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ITALIANS ROUT BIG FORCE OF Judge O'Malley Enjoins Ex-ETHIOPIANS IN

Fascists Advance 20 Miles and Capture Amba Arathe Northern Front, After
The Headquarters Liquor Store, 709 Washington avenue, attacked the regulation in court, and peti-Bitter Fighting.

5000 DEFENDERS REPORTED KILLED

15,000 Others Said to gal powers, therefore invalid. Have Been Wounded -Estimated in Rome at Fewer Than 500.

sive on the Ethiopian northern front, resulting in capture of Amba If conduct is disorderly, it is so of gradam and Ethiopian casualties itself, though its degree may be in-

alian forces one-third of the way nearer their immediate goal in the NEWSPAPER GUILD STRIKE north, Amba Alaji, the final point achieved in the Italian advance dur ing the ill-fated campaign of 1896. Reason Given Is Refusal to Agree to "Closed Shop" and south of the former front lines at

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the East African commander-in-chief, reported that the offensive—the third major movement since the war started in early October—developed into a "bitter battle," but that all objectives were reached against Ras Mulagheta's army.

"On Amba Aradam—bulwark of News, a Hearst newspaper, failed

"On Amba Aradam—bulwark of the enemy defense—flies the Italian banner, unfurled by a detachment of Blackshirts of the First Division, '23d of March,' commanded by his royal highness, the Duke of by his royal highness, the Duke of Pistola," Marshal Badoglio an-

Estimate of Losses.

Press dispatches reported the offensive ended Saturday with the Ethiopian army of 80,000 in flight,

Thiopian losses estimated at 5000 losses estimated at 5000 dead and 15,000 wounded, and Italian deaths fewer than 500, with ut 1000 men severely wounded. The drive yielded 300 square miles new territory to the Fascists, reports from the front said, and gave Italy three more major towns— Scelicot, Antalo and Belesat—and

Premier Mussolini telegraphed to "The announcement of the great

victory at Amba Aradam has made prate with pride and exultation.

have won victory goes my fervent

The official Government comnunique concerning the battle fol-"Ras Kassa, constrained by the

battle of Tembien from Jan. 20 to 24 to renounce his plans, took the eme command in East Africa and prepared a resolute offensive in the Enrerta sector south of Makale, where Ras Mulagheta. former Ethiopian Minister of War, had arranged a formidable defense on the rock, Amba Aradam to protect the line of his army estimated at close to 80,000 and to asom the south reach toward Mathe communications, which,

"A great battle, which has destroyed the forces of Ras Mulagheta, took place from Feb. 10 to

Movement to Gabat River. "On Feb. 10, the Third Army Corps, composed almost exclusively of Italian troops, headed toward the left embankment of the Gabat River, completing their movements ularly and under cover from my observation.

"On Feb. 11, while the Third Army Corps remained in position obtained to guarantee the right flank of our front and to veil our intentions from the enemy, the First Army Corps, on the left, advanced ahead, reaching the nearby plateau south of Gabat and organ-

ing a strong position. "The enemy, surprised and un-certain, did not make resistance. On the same day, artillery of melium caliber was placed in the line. "On Feb. 12, the two army corps enewed their actions to besiege Amha Aradam. The enemy forces, ided by a battery of small caliber, re-attacked with violent and re-peated assaults on the right wing the First Army Corps, which enged in the attack on the eastern east portion.

WOMEN MAY STAND AND DRINK AT BARS, **DECISION OF COURT**

Enforcing His Order.

St. Louis women may stand at ars, or may sit there if seats are rovided, and order their drinks direct from the bartender, under a ruling made today by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley. Judge O'Malley ruled that Excise

sioner Thomas L. Anderson went beyond his lawful powers when he made his regulation, in orce since Aug. 14 last, requiring that women customers of taverns dam South of Makale, on and bars be served only when seated at tables.

> tioned the court for an injunction against the Excise Commissioner and the police, to restrain them from enforcing it. This petition was granted today.

Judge O'Malley, in his decision held that the regulation was unnecessarily discriminatory, and beyond the Excise Commissioner's le-

The City Counselor's office, in support of the regulation, argued that the ordinance required bar Deaths on Invaders' Side proprietors to keep orderly places. Replying to this contention, Judge O'Malley said:

"This presupposes that the presence of women at the bar is in itself disorderly. What is really induct of men, which might not other-ROME, Feb. 17.-A six-day offen- wise be so considered, becomes disorderly because of the presence of women. I do not agree with this.

ON WISCONSIN NEWS

Five-Day Week,

were other lesser provisions. Several conferences were held by Black and the Guild's executive committee, which also charged Black failed to carry on collective bargaining negotiations in a spirit

of sincerity E. R. Mahoney, managing editor of the News, said about 20 employes walked out. He added that because his men report for duty at various hours it was difficult to say just how many were on strike.

room employes total about 75, Ma-Guild members said the strike had "full approval of the national executive board of the American Newspaper Guild and the board of

"To your excellency, who directed the battle, and to the officers and IN RIVER ICE 9 DAYS, RESCUED

the Milwaukee chapter."

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 17. - Eight men, marooned in an ice-locked work boat on the Ohio River 35 miles north of here, since Feb. 7. were removed and taken to Paducah, yesterday.

The men were members of a working crew trapped in a narrow Illinois shores.

was sent Saturday to get the men returned here late yesterday with ment.

COLD WAVE, POSSIBLY SNOW TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

AT THE BAR.

Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to EQUAL night and tomor bly light snow to night; cold wave tonight, lowest zero; continue

Missouri: Gen and tomorrow, pre in east and south portions tonight colder tonight with cold wave in south and extreme east central por

morrow in south Illinois: Snow tonight and tomor fected numerous counter-attacks on west portion; colder, cold wave in records" in conversation with Wim-

U. S. FLYER NAMED HOUSE APPLAUDS

Senate Witness Tells of \$1,115,000 Fund Set Up in 1932 for Purchase by Leigh Wade.

GUARANTY TRUST CO. RADIO SPEECH HANDLED THE MONEY

Importer's Agent Admits Under Questioning Bank ers 'Must Have Known What It Was All About.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Testimony that Leigh Wade, round-thefor Brazilian rebels in 1932 and that Charles E. Coughlin would arrive York, in handling the funds, "must up Representative O'Connor on his tionists, was given before the Sen- priest "all the way from the Capate Munitions Committee today.

to his account in the Guaranty
Trust Co. With this money, he
said, he paid for munitions bought
by Wade and a "Dr. Ferrara," who
were sent by his company to New
York to buy munitions. He said his
firm, Byington & Co. of Rio de
Janeiro and Sao Paulo, took sides
with the revolutionists. with the revolutionists.

"The Guaranty Trust people must have known," said Stephen Raush-Questioned by newspa enbush, committee investigator, "what it was all about when this noney was being sent to them."
"I couldn't say," Brown replied.

Presses Witness.

Raushenbush pointed to docume tary evidence that money had been

should say so." Questioning of Brown took the

not return without serious loss.

for postponement of his hearing but Donald Y. Wimple, committee investigator, read into the record a letter of his own, asserting Wade "is lying." He called Wade's

actions a "song and dance." Correspondence Read.

Brown, who sat quietly during him." lands when heavy floes kept them from reaching either Kentucky or garding confusion over the subpena for Wade, described his firm The steamer General Craighill as an importer into Brazil of type- vote have developed into a see-saw It devices and certain electrical equip- essary to force the bill out of com- not charged with violating any stat- felt in this part of Missouri in

Aires, Argentina, to inform him that Wade and Ferrera were on if the bill should be put to a vote the way to New York by plane it would be defeated

"They came for the express purpose of buying arms and munitions for the Paulista revolutionary Government?" Wimple asked. sir," Brown replied,

which proved unsuccessful.

Daily Telephone Calls. Brown said that when Wade and Ferrera, whom he knew as "Doc." were advised by Byington in telephone calls that came "every day

those in Brazil. sir, I just used my imagination." and Wimple recounted difficulties talk politics. encountered with the flyer. It apa subpena Sept. 17, 1935, in New

TO FR. COUGHLIN

Cheers Congressman's Offer to Kick Detroit Priest Who Announces He Will Go to Washington.

CAUSE OF ROW

Committee Head Accused of Intimidation to Block Vote on Frazier-Lemke

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Repre sentative Sweeney (Dem.), Ohio, world flyer, was purchasing agent told the House today that Father have known" it dealt with revolu- offer to kick the Detroit radio itol to the White House."

William P. Brown, New York After reading to the House the pepresentative of a Brazilian im- telegram sent the Detroit radio timated at 20,000, has taken the creased by the presence of the weaker (or stronger) sex."

priest taken impriest by O'Connor, New York Democrat, yesterday in reply to Coughrevolutionary sources, all deposited mittee chairman, Sweeney said to his account in the Guaranty "Father Coughlin will take up that

caught the significance of Swee-

Questioned by newspaper men, Sweeney said the priest not only would be here tomorrow, but would give O'Connor open opportunity to

Coughlin's Charge.

Father Coughlin, who is fighting in army contracts.

The court-martial is limited to the court-martial is limited to the court-martial is limited. for the Frazier-Lemke bill to resent to the Guaranty Trust Co. from finance farm mortgages through charges connected with the tickets a bank in Sao Paulo, center of the suance of new currency up to a Brazilian revolution, using codes, \$3,000,000,000 maximum, had ed as "reward and gift" for legal and that money also was sent from charged that O'Connor intimidated advice given Joseph Silverman Jr., various other sources in South members of the House to get them while the latter was seeking con-America, all credited to Brown. to remove their signatures from a "Any reasonable man would know what the money was being used for," Raushenbush persisted. "The Guaranty knew it was helping to five film declared O'Connor was a "ser-vant" of "money changers."

nance a revolution. Wouldn't you After listening to the speech, saf so?" Brown finally said: "Oh, O'Connor asserted he had sent the

following message: "Just heard your libelous radio nmittee into the final phase of rambling. The truth is not in you. rambling. The truth is not in you.

"You are a disgrace to my church or any other church and especially charges. They added pleas founding. its investigation into the munitions "You are a disgrace to my church Wade, described by committee in- to the citizenship of America which ed on the statute of limitations,

planes in Buenos Aires and could from the capitol to the White House with clerical garb and all dismissal. Wade said in the letter he un- the silver in your pockets which street while I was voting for all farm bills.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR." "I'll Take Care of Him." Later O'Connor told reporters that if Father Coughlin would come to Washington "I'll take care of

opposed to the Frazier-Lemke bill. Its backers' attempts to obtain a writers, adding machines, business struggle. With 218 signatures nec- E. Morrisette said "Col. McMullen is A. J. (Bud) Byington Jr. began have a times approached within breach of honor." supporting the revolutionists in three of that number, only to lose July, 1932, Brown testified. Late some strength as legislators re-Speaker Byrns has declared that

> Lemke Quotes President. Lemke visited the White House today and told reporters afterward President Roosevelt had reassured "Yes, him he had in no way interfered

with House action on the Frazier-Wimple disclosed that a United Lemke bill. The President, Lemke States arms embargo in effect in said, repeated a statement he made 1930 and 1931 had been withdrawn at a similar conference last year before the revolutionary attempt, when he said he had not authorized the use of his name to influence the withdrawal of names or had anything to do with the withdrawals.

When informed of Sweeney of materials for purchase. They statement today, O'Connor said: "What I said goes."

O'Connor added: "Every decen at 11 o'clock" on the wishes of Catholic in America has been ashamed of him (Father Coughlin) Artillery; Brigadier-General Creed F. Cox, Chief of the Bureau of In-Asked whether he knew what for years, since he came to this Byington's status with the revo-lutionists was, Brown replied: "No, in the Catholic church except one, dier-General Edwin S. Hartshorn. so far as I know, who has approved Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, the his desecration of the cloth by inpresiding officer, asked where Wade truding in politics. I personally was. Brown said he didn't know, have never heard a Catholic priest

"Obviously an Egomaniac." "In the old days of prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan the cry of

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS T-V-A SALE OF POWER

COURT-MARTIAL OF COL. M'MULLEN

of "Offenses Against Good Order" of the Army in Alleged Accepting of Gifts.

CHARGES MENTION RAILROAD TICKETS

Said to Have Been 'Reward' for Legal Advice to Man Interested in Military Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- A gen-

eral court-martial consisting of four Generals and seven other high officers summoned Col. Joseph I. Mc-Mullen to trial today on the charge that he committed "offenses against the good order" of the Army.

McMullen, the Judge Advocate-General's authority on patent law, was accused of "wrongfully and dis honorably" accepting two roundtrip tickets to San Francisco as "s gift" from a contractor interested

Goes Back to 1933. The "gift" is said to have been accepted on Dec. 12, 1933, when Mc-Mullen was special legal adviser to the Assistant Secretary of War. McMullen appeared in uniform. His attorneys moved that the case His attorneys moved that the case be thrown out on the ground there of the building. The courtroom was

erstood he had received authority you got by speculating in Wall ney, had contended "there is noth- General James M. Beck, who aring in the accusation that the Colo

nel intentionally rendered any wrongful advice to the Assistant Reed, who argued the case for the "Gave Rightful Advice." "There is no evidence that he did HEAVY EARTH SHOCKS FELT anything more than any honorable army officer would have done, Leahy said. "He gave rightful ad

The House leadership is bitterly vice to his superior officer. His Replying for the Judge Advocate General's Department, Maj. James

Leahy held that the principle of night. accepting railroad tickets was no in July, 1932, Brown said, Bying-ton telephoned him from Buenos said the number was well over 200. different from accepting a dinner invitation, adding "if that constinonastery and live in a cell."

Dern May Be Witness. Secretary of War Dern may be were rattled and in some cases called as a witness.

The charges against McMullen, whose residence is Palo Alto, Cal., grew out of inquiries conducted last an earthquake in 1811 which subcommittee into army contracts and expenditures. Since then, McMullen has been

indicted by a grand jury on charges of accepting fees, in another case, from a firm lobbying against a tax bill. Previously, he had been officially rebuked for alleged "scandalous action." The four generals taking part he court-martial are Major-General Upton Birnie Jr., Chief of the Field

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Fur ther improvement in the condition many others in public life to Bishop Nav I Hospital. Thomas said Swan- White Guards set fire to a hacien-Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | condition is improving."

Officer Arrives for Courtmartial



COL. JOSEPH I. McMULLEN, Who is charged with "offending good military order."

Conduct of Their Trial

in Mississippi.

WALL STREET GUESSES WRONG

Traders Buy Electric Shares When

Dump Stocks at End.

thority decision today, and after buying thousands of shares of elec-

tric power issues, hastened to sell

Because of decisions against the

Government, namely the NRA and

AAA rulings, traders took power

stocks in blocks of 1000 to nearly

30,000 shares as soon as it was

was reading the TVA decision.

BIGGEST CROWD OF YEAR ON HAND FOR TVA DECISION

Court Packed, Many Standing and Overflow Extends to Front of Building.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The crowd outside the court chamber today was the biggest of the year,

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife
Mrs. Chief Justice, wearing a dark
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Death
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Death wade, described by committee investigators as a former Army flyer vestigators as a former Army flyer and one of the first round-the-world flyers, was absent from the hearing, having written the committee that he was demonstrating mittee that he was demonstrating was a former Army flyer and one of the first round-the-world flyers, was absent from the please come to Washington I shall at a House of Representatives military subcommittee hearing.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, wearing a dark fur coat, was among those who the evidence came out originally at a House of Representatives military subcommittee hearing.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, wearing a dark fur coat, was among those who the evidence came out originally at a House of Representatives military subcommittee hearing.

Among others were the TVA chairman, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan; Sen-a white planter, in Kemper County, property belonging to it. The Court denied the petition for ators McAdoo (Dem.), California, Mississippi, were set aside today on and Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and the ground that the Negroes' constitutional rights had been violated.

William E. Leahy, defense attorgued the case against the Govern-

Solicitor-General Stanley

IN NEW MADRID, MO., AREA Windows Rattle at Hayti; Son Pictures Are Shaken From

Walls. By the Associated Press.
HAYTI Mo., Feb. 17. — The most pronounced earth tremors mittee to the floor, the backers ute. He is being tried simply for several years awakened many persons shortly after 11 o'clock last

> The disturbance was felt at in tutes a dishonorable act, an army here. It appeared to be more seofficer might as well withdraw to a vere in the vicinity of Hayti than at New Madrid or other points. Residents here reported windows

> pictures were shaken from the New Madrid was the center of year by the House military affairs changed the general topography over a radius of nearly 100 miles Tremors in this area are common and residents pay little attention to

6 'WHITE GUARDS' IN MEXICO

Organization Sponsored by Owners of Haciendas Clashes With Federal Troops.

MEXICO. D. F., Feb. 17.-Dis patches from Jalapa, in the State of Vera Cruz, said last night that six "White Guards" and two soldiers were killed and many were wounded in a clash near Misantla. The White Guards, an organiza The White Guards, an organiza-tion sponsored by the owners of death early today by a fire which ther improvement in the condition of Secretary of the Navy Swanson, ill of pleurisy following a rib fracture, was reported today by Capt. George C. Thomas, commandant at Capture, was reported today by Capt. George C. Thomas, commandant at Capture, was reported today by Capt. George C. Thomas, commandant at Capture, was reported today by Capt. George C. Thomas, commandant at Capture, was reported today by Capt. Firemen recovered 17 bodies, were said to have fought that the construction death early today by a fire which haciendas, were said to have fought that the construction of the Wilson dam as an act of the w son "has had a good night and his da at Villa Rica before they fled, and said they thought 13 other perthe dispatches said,

ACTED WITHIN **NAVIGATION AND DEFENSE POWERS**

RULES CONGRESS

Chief Justice Hughes Declares Government May Sell Electricity From Wilson Dam and All Others Built to Improve River Commerce.

DECISION 8 TO 1. M'REYNOLDS OUT

Majority Declares Construction of Wilson Dam Presents Constitutional Issue, but General Purposes Are for Congress, Not Courts, to Decide.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-The Supreme Court in the Tennessee Valley Authority case upheld today the right of the Government to dispose of surplus power from dams constructed for purposes of navigation control or as a nation-

The decision, read by Chief Justice Hughes, was that the construction of Wilson Dam at Muscle U. S. Supreme Court Criticises Shoals was constitutional and that the Tennessee Valley Authority purchase of transmission lines from the Alabama Power Co. to

distribute the energy was also

This means a new trial in the ment of wider use of electric pow-Mississippi courts if the case is er, were not ruled on prosecuted further.

On the validity of the On the validity of the contract-Chief Justice Hughes delivered that is, the Government's constitutional right to sell the power with criticism of the Mississippi through the Tennessee Valley Autrial.

Justice McReynolds dissented.
On the preliminary question ers had a right to maintain the tice McReynolds, held that the Four - Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo - held that they could not maintain the suit NEW YORK, Feb. 17. — Speculators guessed wrong on the Supreme Court Tennessee Valley Authority decision today, and after to have been dismissed. However, since they were in a minority on this and the case was not dis-missed, they voted with the major-ity on the validity of the contract,

Court Narrows Application. the constitutional right of the Gov learned that Chief Justice Hughes or urban (power) distribution systems, reading the TVA decision.

But after nearly an hour, when sion. . . news of the nature of the decision validity of such an effort, as to news of the nature of the decision reached the floor, traders were dumping their shares right and left. Gains of \$1 to \$3 in many of the common shares of power companies were lost and more. The stock market as a whole turned heavy. Leading shares in the utility and other groups dropped from \$1 to \$2 under yesterday's final prices.

17 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH tract of Jan. 4, 1934, affecting the IN MOVIE FILM FIRE IN CHILE Alabama Power Co."

A record-breaking crowd which included many notables listened intently as Chief Justice Hughes 13 Others Thought to Have Per-ished in Blaze in Valparaiso; Most of Victims Women. VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 17. read the hour-long, history-making

decision, starting at 1 p. m.
Act of National Defense.
After ruling that the constructi ainly of women, before 9:30 a. m. constitutional prohibition against Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

this contention.

said they had that right.

Theoretical Case Cited.

in which it became necessary for

to improve navigation, to destroy

supplying electricity to neighboring

prises dependent upon it, not be

overriding governmental need, but

because there was no constitutional

About Transmission Lines.

Co. were the means of distributing

the electricity to a large popula

"The alternative method,"

"Would anyone say that, because

munities, asking:

a power plant which had been

The court cited a theoretical case

JAS. H. ROBINSON DIES; HISTORIAN AND EDUCATOR

Man Credited With Revolutionizing History Teaching in U. S. Victim of Heart Attack at 73.

FORMER PROFESSOR AT COLUMBIA U.

His Idea Was to Enliven Past by Omitting Ir relevant, Substitute More Suggestive Matter.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-James Harvey Robinson, credited by biographers with revolutionizing the teaching of history in America, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his home here yesterday. He was 73 years old.

He was the author of "The Mind in the Making," one of the mos valuable works in its field. His knowledge of historical tendencies had a background of 27 years spent in teaching history at Columbia University. For two years, beginning in 1919, he lectured at the New School for Social Research, New York City, of which he was one of the organizers. He was author of some 10 works on historical sub jects, several of which run to two volumes. His most recent product was entitled "The Humanizing of Knowledge." Among his other books are "The German Bundes "The Development of Mod ern Europe" and "The New His

Dr. Robinson was professor of European history at Columbia University from 1895 until 1919. It was during his occupancy of that chair he wrote his "Introduction to the History of Western Europe." Discontented with then-current

methods of teaching history, Dr. Robinson set about in his "introduction" to enliven the past by omitting many irrelevant details and substituting more suggestive the subsequent manuals, in the editing of which he was assisted by Charles A. Beard, the late James Henry Breasted, Edward P. Cheyney, David S. Muzzey and Emma Peters Smith, was aimed to impress upon youth the importance of "the living past."

on's article, "The Age of Surprises," was one of the outof Civilization section of the fiftieth anniversary of the Post-Dispatch, published in December, 1928. omington, Ill.,

Illinois State Normal University at munities as to provide an efficient, fair and equitable distribution of spent some time in European travel and equitable distribution of radio service to each of the same." el and experienced one year in business. He was graduated from Harvard in 1887 after studying for three years. Three years later he received his Ph. D. from the Uniof Freiburg. He was lec turer and associate professor of European history at the University of Pennsylvania from 1892 until

Mrs. Grace Woodville Robinson. 1927. There were no children, Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bushnell and Miss Sarah Robinson, Springfield, Mass., and a nephe Clifton Bushnell, who lived with his

GERMAN MAIL PLANE MISSING ON FLIGHT FROM BRAZIL

No Report Since Saturday Morning on Trip That Usually Takes 18 Hours.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.-A 10-ton mail plane operated by the German Lufthansa organization has been missing since early Saturday after leav-ing Natal, Brazil, Friday night on a flight across the South Atlantic. plane was making its 146th trip across the ocean. It carried Pilot Bielenstein, an assistant pilot, a mechanic and a radio operator, and a cargo of mail.

The plane was due at Bathurst, Gambia, at noon Saturday. It ran into a storm after leaving Natal. Authorities here think it may have alighted safely on the sea or reached Africa, but is unable to communicate with the outside world because of radio trouble. It days. The flight from Natal to to the hospital Nov. 1 and a days ago she contracted pr

One land plane is searching along the African coastline, and a sea-plane left Natal to fly over the route of the missing craft. A Luf-thansa emergency ship, the Schwabenland, which lies off Bathurst, has

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Noted Historian Dead



JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES SCRAPPING OF RADIO ZONING

Reports on Bill to Distribute Chan Basis of State and Local Needs. sociated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-A bill to repeal the zone system of radio channel allotments and establish distribution on the the House today and sent to the basis of state and community needs was reported out today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Commit-

With the approval of Anning S. with Prall, chairman of the Communica-Commission, the committee voted to abandon the distribution of facilities on a five-zone basis. As a substitute for it, the committee approved an amendment to the Communications Act of 1934, say-

"In considering applications for newals thereof, when and in so far as there is demand for the same, the (Federal Communications) commission shall make such distribution of licenses, frequencies, hours of operation and of power June 29, 1863, and attended the among the several states and com-

SON'S WIFE; GETS 25 YEARS

Accused of Causing Death Husband Near Gatesville, Tex.

GATESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 17 .-Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Dallas, Nov. 18. his wife, was convicted yesterday of attorney for the A-1 Garage of San torists were revoked for one year the murder of her daughter-in-law, Francisco, lost an appeal to the Mrs. Ethel Blankenship, and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

father, George Middick, near here, order from the Court to show cause on Aug. 10, 1934, were termed murder and suicide by a Justice of the Peace, but subsequent investiga-tions led to the indictment of Mrs.

The defense contended Mrs. Blankenship killed her husband and then killed herself.

SEAMSTRESS WHO HAD SKULL FRACTURE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Miss Agnes Grieb, 45 years old a seamstress, 4345 Michigan avenue died at City Hospital Saturday night of pneumonia which set in fall at her home Sept. 9. Relatives get some clothing from a wash line to enter the country.

and in some way lost her balance He arrived from Shanghai on the and in some way lost her balance and fell from the window 15 feet liner President Taft. Efforts by the

She remained in City Hospital three weeks and then was returned could ride heavy waves for several to her home. She was readmitted days. The flight from Natal to to the hospital Nov. 1 and several nia. An inquest will be held.

HOUSE APPLAUDS O'CONNOR'S WIRE TO FR. COUGHLIN

Continued From Page One. Cannon and others was, 'back to the SNOW DRIVES DEER TO CITY pulpit; stay where you belong.' Just because he obviously is an egoma- 100 From Mountains Roam Outniae he thinks he is going to run this Government. He stepped into the bonus situation and the World More than 100 deer, driven from Court situation and has as much to the mountains by heavy snow, do with the passage of those two roamed the southern outskirts of bills as any elevator operator in this city yesterday.

the Capitol. bill needed only four votes he age. Sportsmen's organizations stepped into that. He is ineligible hauled hay to the animals, which for President, but most people in were so tame children advanced this country would welcome his attempt to run for any other office. The State Game Department and

HOUSE PASSES 'STOP-GAP' NEUTRALITY RESOLUTION

Railroaded Under pended Rules and Sent

WASHINGTON, eFb. 15 .- A stop May 1, 1937, was adopted today by was under consideration, but with the understanding no action would be taken before tomorrow

The resolution was sent through the House under suspended rules. With debate limited to 40 minutes and all amendments barred. House members advocating a more drastic measure had no chance to press a fight for changes, nor had they enough votes to put the resolution aside.

The measure would extend from licenses, and modifications and re- Feb. 29, 1936, to May 1, 1937, an expiring provision in the present neutrality law for mandatory embargoes on sale or transportation of arms, munitions or war implements to any warring nation.

U. S. SUPREME COURT ACCEPTS CALIFORNIA LAWYER'S APOLOGY es Disbarment Order Against

James L. Minnis Over His Remarks. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The Supreme Court accepted today an apology by James L. Minnis. San Francisco attorney, and dismissed John a disbarmeint order entered last

the Lange Investment Co. State-The deaths of the young pair in the farm home of Mrs. Johnson's courts in this anneal brought the The license of John V. Wells, 30courts in this appeal brought the why he should not be disharred. "the offensive statements" were "stricken from the files of this court" and ordered that Minnis'

U. S. FILM FIRM MANAGER IS BARRED FROM JAPAN Efforts of Embassy of No Avail;

'apology be accepted."

Charges Against American Called Absurd.

KOBE, Japan, Feb. 17 .- Japanese immigration authorities today deafter she fractured her skull in a nied Edward F. O'Connor, recently he had purchased his car for \$25 appointed manager in Japan for and at the time of his arrest had told police she went to the attic to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, permission made a \$5 payment on it.

United States embassy to obtain entry permission for him failed. O'Connor will return to America on

the President Taft.. O'Connor was barred Jan. 25 at Yokohama when he arrived from headquarters reported the Gertrude Singapore, Japanese officials de- L. Thebaud, two-masted and charging him with misconduct during a previous residence in off Halifax, N. S. Japan 10 years ago. United States officials said the charges were Halifax with disabled engines. groundless and absurd.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17. -

The deer wandered through "When he saw the Frazier-Lemke fields and vacant lots seeking for-The Catholic church is ashamed of sportsmen took every precaution to protect the deer.

TVA Sale of Power Upheld filing the suit, because it had pur-Government can be denied the right chased TVA power. He overruled to seek a wider market.

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the electricity generated there.

Chief Justice Hughes asserted authority to dispose of property constitutionally acquired was specifically provided in the Constitution "The constitutional provision," he

First National, St. Louis and Chase National, New York, Propose \$100,000

Bank of St. Louis and the Chase National Bank of New York to pay \$100,000 tc con.promise claims based as trustees for the noteholders of the Associated Simmons Hardware Companies, was submitted to the Circuit Court today by the successor trustees with a recommendation that it be accepted.

Settlement.

ITWO BANKS OFFER

TO COMPROMISE

Under the terms of the offer the Chase National would pay \$75,000, and the First National, \$25,000. In addition the First National would relinquish a claim for additional compensation of \$13,000 for its services as trustee.

Acceptable to New Firm.

The successor trustees, L. E. Crandall and Kenneth Teasdale, who had filed a petition for an account ing against their predecessors, advised the Court that the compromise was acceptable to the Simmons Hardware and Paint Corporation, formed in the reorganization of the Associated Simmons Companies by the holders of 80 per cent of the \$4,781,000 in defaulted 'gold notes" of the associated companies. In their petition for an account- said.

ing the successor trustees alleged He referred to the Government ests. that the original trustees failed to exercise the power they possessed o protect note holders, although hey knew, or should have known that the associated companies had defaulted under their obligations in the note indenture long before the bank trustees withdrew.

Nature of Alleged Neglect. The bank trustees, it was alleged neglected to recognize the existence of default, and permitted rev enues of the associated companies Senate. There the measure already to be used to repay loans made by the trustee banks and other banks the Supreme Court decision upholdinstead of taking charge of the companies and preserving their assets for noteholders. The trust indenture, it was as

serted, provided that the associated companies could borrow from the any danger of a successful legal parent company only on short term attack on other Federal power notes and to obtain funds for operating expenses, but the trustees, knowing of that provision, rediscounted the notes of the associated companies for the parent company and permitted the funds to be used Government rested its case, and the to retire outstanding "gold notes' and preferred stock.

Reorganization of the Associated Simmons Hardware Companies as the Simmons Hardware & Paint Corporation was effected by a foreclosure sale in November, 1934, at which a committee representing most of the noteholders bought in assets of the old company at fore-

TWO LOSE DRIVERS' LICENSES ON INTOXICATION CHARGES

V. Wells, Druggist, to Appeal Louis Kempfer Also Denies Allegation.

The drivers' licenses of two mo court involving a lease dispute with in Police Court today following their conviction on charges of driv-

Today, the Suprere Court said the offensive statements" were Wells, on Jan. 11, drove his automobile into the rear of a parked machine in the 5200 block of Palm street, and appeared, upon exami-nation, to be intoxicated. Wells admitted he had been drinking "a litle wine," but denied he was intoxicated. He will appeal.

In Judge Joseph Simpson's court, the license of Louis Kempfer, a WPA worker, 1446 St. Vincent avenue, was revoked following test mony that he was driving when in toxicated near Kingshighway and Clayton avenue Jan. 11. Kempfe denied he was intoxicated. He said

Engines of Winner of 1930 Rac By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Coast Guard fishing he was an undesirable alien schooner and winner of the 1930 fishermen's race, in distress today The vessel was 120 miles east of

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course, must be an appropriate tain profit from its own sales." means of disposition according to the nature of the property. "It must be one adopted in the Congress having discretion

An offer by the First National private or personal ends, and we would lead to "absurd consemay assume that it must be con- quences." sistent with the foundation principles of our dual system of government and must not be contrived to on alleged misconduct of the banks govern the concerns reserved to the Government, in erecting a the states. "As to the mere sale of surplu

energy, nothing need to be added erected by a private corporation to what we have said as to the constitutional authority to dispose. The Government could lease or sell and fix the terms.' Dam for National Defense.

The Chief Justice said the con-

struction of Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals presented a "constitutional question," but, he went on, "It can-not be successfully disputed that the dam was for national defense,' he said. The dam would serve "a war purpose," he reminded.

The general purpose of the TVA,

authority to furnish the supply? ne proceeded, do not provide justiciable question." "The Tennessee River is a navi-

able stream," said the Chief Justice, and he stated the Constitu- chased from the Alabama Power tion reposed powers over navigation in the Federal Government. The Chief Justice referred to a number of cases which he said showed the right to file suits similar to the one in point. "A court of equity should not shut market there appears to be limited

its door against such actions," he to one purchaser, the Alabama Power Co. and its affiliated inter

contention that power company "We know of no constitutional anter stockholders were estopped from grounds upon which the Federal sion." ROOSEVELT WITHHOLDS

COMMENT ON TVA RULING "Highly Gratifying" Says Attorney

General Cummings of Decision. Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- President Roosevelt received word of

ing the Tennessee Valley Authority without comment today Edward Foley Jr., chief PWA counsel, said the decision removed

Attorney - General Cummings said: "The decision supports the Constitutional base upon

result is highly gratifying."

Representative Rankin (Dem.) lississippi, co-author with Senator Norris of the law, said: "We may now move forward with our program to reduce electric light and power rates to the present sumers, and to electrify every farm

home in America. "I'm delighted," said Senator Norris. "I'd have been heartbroken if the decision had gone the other way. It ought to help my rural electrification bill." Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South

Carolina. "The decision knocks sky-high suits that have been rought to prevent the Governmen from lending money to states for construction of power plants which uld he served by Federal proj



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his contention.

Chief Justice Hughes chose his days of mining in the West, if the words with care. As to whether Government had undertaken to opthe plaintiffs could file the suit, he erate a silver mine on its domain, it could have acquired the mules or Reviewing governmental leases on mineral lands, the court said, "It would seem to be clear that under "And the transmission lines for "And the transmission lines for "And the transmission lines for the line of the line of

the same power of disposition electric energy are but a facility ruled, "is silent as to the method of which enabled the Government to for conveying to market that par isposing of property belonging to lease and obtain profit from sales ticular sort of property and the the United States. That method, of by its lessees, it could mine and ob- acquisition of these lines raises no different constitutional question, The same principle was held apto dis-of this "We find no basis for concluding

that the limited undertaking with the Alabama Power Co. amounts to "Certainly, the Alabama Power

Co. has no constitutional right to insist that it shall be the sole purchaser of the energy generated at the Wilson dam; that the enegy shall be sold to it or go to waste case before us, as we have defined In the concurring opinion, Jus-

the United States had built its own tice Brandeis said the power com dam and plant in the exercise of pany's preferred stockholders had its constitutional function, and had no right to bring the suit because complete ownership and dominion they had not proved damages. over both, no power could be sup-"There is no showing of irreparable plied to the communities and enter injury," he asserted. McReynolds' Dissent cause of any unwillingness of the Congress to supply it, or of any

ernment's activities

"I think," he said, "the trial court said. The Court held that the trans (against the TVA), and that its de- reported that they heard a loud remission lines which the TVA pur cree should be approved. If under opinion added, "is to sell the sur-plus energy at the dam, and the tions heretofore supposed to guar air in the preceding year. antee protection against aggres-

WILL HAYS DENIES BARRING

sserts He Took No Action to Pr vent Filming of "It Can't Happen Here." By the Associated Press.

LEWIS' NEW NOVEL AS MOVIE

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Will Havs head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, denied today he had barred the making of a movie of Sinclair Lewis' novel, "It Can't Happen Here." Hays' assertion, made during a between-trains stop-over here

Lewis' charge that fear of "inter- essary."

national complications" put his fanciful story of the coming of an American dictator on the shelf. Questioned by newspaper men Hays departed fro mthe text of a formal statement he prepared on the train to say: "It's all

phoney. It never happened." Returning to his formal statement, in which he made several corrections because he "wanted it to be straightforward," Hays read: "The association took no action to prevent this picture. The decis-

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ion respecting production of the picture was made by the producing company (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) route to New York, was in reply to No further comment by me is nec

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Says Earl Beativais Was Fly ing in Defiance of Order; Propellor Broke Up.

Disintegration of a faulty propeller was the apparent cause of the airplane crash Jan. 9 near Normandy, St. Louis County, in which plicable to electric energy, with vasion of the rights reserved to the used car dealer, and his two passengers were killed, the accident board of the Bureau of Air Commerce found in a report made public today in Washington.

A few days before the acciden the board said, Beauvais had be forbidden by a Department of Commerce inspector to fly the airplane, a model long since outmoded for mercial use, until structural modifications which he had begun had been completed and inspecte The plane was being flown without authority of the inspector and violation of air commerce regulations, it was stated. The board found from examina-

tion of the wreckage that above propeller had carried away, the propeller becoming unbalanced, Thereupon Justice McReynolds had shorn off the engine crankread a dissenting opinion. He said he objected to the extent of the and the points of fracture, showed evidences of metal "fatigue," it was Ground witnesses of the crash

port as the plane flew overhead the thin mask of disposing of prop-erty the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting port as the plane liew brinds wing and saw fall from the right wing an object which proved to be a piece of fabric. The accident and selling power as, when and board expressed the opinion that wherever some board may specify, the propeller and fragment of with the definite design to accom- crankshaft had been thrown into plish ends wholly beyond the sphere the wing, tearing out a large peice marked out for them by the Con- and making the plane unmanagestitution, an easy way has been able for Beauvais, a private pilot found for breaking down the limita- who had spent only 15 hours in the The airplane had been purchased by Beauvais last July, and its li cense had lapsed automatica

more than three months before crash, due to his failure to lish title of ownership. It was connection with the projected renewal of the license that he was making some structural changes in the plane, prescribed by inspectors. Killed with Beauvais were his wife, Mrs. Olivia Beauvais, who lived with him in a flat adjoining his used car agency at 4930 East

avenue, and their friend, Charles

finance company. Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

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he crossed Natural Bridge just east of Grand boule late Saturday night, was unide fied until after his death at 3:4 yesterday at City Hospital. He had spent the evening wife at Mount Moriah Mas his wife at Mount Morian Ma Temple, 3625 North Garrison nue, and on leaving asked her wait until he went to a store

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student at St. Louis University Medical School, suffered a skull fra ture early yesterday when his aut mobile struck a telephone pole he was driving west in Manchest road near Rock Hill road. Barnett, who was returning fro a dance to the home of his parent Dr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Barnett, 20

South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood was alone. Passing motorists too him to St. Louis County Hospita Five persons were injured whe the automobile in which they wer riding crashed into a wooden barrier separating the roadway. rier separating the roadway fro

the Terminal Railway tracks of the east approach of Eads Bridge early yesterday. E. C. Lindbauglauditor for the St. Joe Lead Co. who lives in Desloge, Mo., suffere a skull injury. His wife suffered cuts of the head and an injured wrist. David Mc Coy, also of Desloge, driver of the machine, was cut on the thigh. Mrs

McCoy suffered a head injury and Miss Gladys Eaton suffered a scalp injury. All but Miss Eaton remained in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Daniel Perkins, a Negro, 5014 Raymond avenue, suffered a broken right leg and internal injuries when

he was struck by an automobi at Kingshighway and Page boulevard early yesterday. The driver



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Arthur Kruse, Walking With Wife in Jennings Road, Struck Down by Car That Does Not Stop.

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF SKID ON NO. 99

Mrs. Bertie Fels Dies George W. Kempin and Mrs. Carrie Byron, Negro, Also Fatally Hurt.

Four persons died today and yes-terday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents. They were: Arthur Kruse, 28 years old, 3917 Jennings road, Pine Lawn. Mrs. Bertie Fels, 45, 778 North

Euclid avenue. George W. Kempin, 64, 4494 Forest Park avenue

Mrs. Carrie Byron, Negro, 911 North Whittier street.

Man Pushes Wife Clear; He Is Struck, Fatally Hurt by Auto. Kruse, an ice deliveryman, died today at Dr. L. B. Tiernon's Hospital at Pine Lawn of injuries suf- Hannigan obtained damage suit fered early yesterday when he was business among employes and forstruck by an automobile as he mer employes of the Missouri Port-

The driver fled. Mrs. Kruse said they were walking south on the east side of the As the north-bound automoile swung far to the east side, she said, her husband pushed her clear of its path but was struck by what she thought was an open door. The driver continued north, turning

4718 Jennings road with his wife,

west into Melrose avenue. Evidence that Kruse was struck by an open door was found by deputies who said that the road was littered with broken glass, apparfor a distance of 150 feet,

Car Skids, Turns Over on Curve; Woman Is Killed.

Mrs. Fels died at 6:35 o'clock yesterday morning at Dr. Tiernon's Hospital from injuries suffered two hours before when an automobile in which she was riding on Highway 99, a quarter mile south of Highway 77, skidded on a curve and over-

The machine was driven by Arthur Hampel, 34, 6325 Audrey ave-

Other passengers included his wife, Helen, and Mrs. Fels' Raymond Dearing, and his wife, Dorothy, of the Euclid avenue address. They were cut and bruised.

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Barnett, who was returning from each case someone else approached It is from that decision that Paridy dance to the home of his parents, the person first. He produced a has until April 30 to perfect an ap-Dr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Barnett, 209 letter written by Downs to the law peal. South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, firm a year ago, in which Downs was alone. Passing motorists took wrote that the cement company n to St. Louis County Hospital. was offering small settlements, and Five persons were injured when added:

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St. Louis, right leg and internal injuries when his only contact with the firm's the was struck by an automobile clients, but Downs denied this. which he wrote yesterday, said the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. W. W. Alhe was struck by an automobile clients, but Downs denied this. at Kingshighway and Page boule- Benny Gallup of Sugar Creek was sired "names of men whom he exander, vice-president and general

KILLED IN SKID

BY FRIENDS ON Court Says Charles Paridy Has Had Last Time Extension in Action Against Caterpillar Co. **BACKERS HAD HOPED**

MRS. BERTIE FELS.

tifies in Gallant & Hannigan

How the law firm of Gallant &

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Lute Downs, living near Inde-

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Hannigan Cross-Examines.

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Disbarment Case.

TELLS OF SOLICITING

FOR 100 TO 1 RETURN

But Patent Claimant Says He Is Without Funds to Perfect Appeal After 16-Year Fight.

Associates of Charles Paridy of Belleville, whose contributions of more than \$75,000 have financed his 16-year legal fight to substantiate the claim that he was the inventor of the caterpillar tractor, appeared today to be nearing the end of his legal resources but no nearer to the hope-for \$10,000,000 pot of gold than they were 16 years ago. Federal Judge J. Earl Major at Independence (Mo.) Man Tes-Springfield, Ill., was asked by coun

> recent order granting Paridy until April 30 to perfect an appeal from an adverse decision in his patent infringement suit against the Cat-The Court refused to vacate the order, but said there would be no further extensions. Attorneys for the company thought this would

sel for the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

of Peoria, Saturday, to vacate

of the State Bar Committee's dismean dismissal of the suit on barment suit against Marion J. April 30. Hannigan and Otis M. Gallant. The Paridy told a Post-Dispatch rehearing, before Derwood E. Williams, special commissioner of the porter today that he lacked money St Louis Court of Appeals, is in his friends would raise about \$1000 progress in the court's assembly needed to perfect his appeal in time

to carry on the fight.

Calls It "Hopeless Cause." Frank T. Miller, attorney for the man, formerly an employe of the Caterpillar Co., told the Court he cement company, was today's first did not contend that Paridy's offer witness. He said he worked for the to repay investors in his cause at company for nine years, up to 1928. In the summer of 1934, he said, his fraud, but argued that in the infriend James Bryant introduced to terest of the general public welfare him Sidney Gallant, non-lawyer emthese investments "in a hopeless ploye of Gallant & Hannigan, and cause" should be stopped. Paridy, 72-year-old former shoe-

claims against Missouri Portland. Downs said Sidney Gallant exthroughout the long litigation, was nue. plained to him that he was getting questioned in court by Miller about claims because the cement company been spent in carrying on his suit. ing that respirators be provided for cement workers. Downs said Gal-

lant told him his expenses for a ceived about \$75,000 in contributrip to St. Louis would be taken tions, and that he had spent some care of, and that he agreed to sign of the contributed money for living expenses. He declared that he had not solicited contributions, but that He testified that Gallant asked from time to time persons who had him to help him get other clients, already "invested" would write to promising that he would be paid him about others who wished to dofor his work. Downs said he ac- nate to the fund.

companied Gallant and Bryant in The largest single contributor, a drive to Sugar Creek and Court- Paridy said, was Louis Reuther, ney, towns in Jackson County, near Belleville coal dealer, who had "innue just east of Grand boulevard, Independence, and that they saw vested" \$10,000. Most of the others, 35 or 40 persons, of whom five or he added, lived in St. Louis, Bellefied until after his death at 3:45 a. six signed papers. These papers, he ville, East St. Louis and Highland. explained under questioning by Some money had been received, he He had spent the evening with Hannigan, were not formal con-said, from other communities in his wife at Mount Moriah Masonic tracts, but were statements writ- Southern Illinois and from Indiana Temple, 3625 North Garrison ave- ten out by himself, to the effect and Kansas. There have been about Gallant & Hannigan to represent

receipt on which Paridy Hannigan contended that Downs wrote that the money was to be was not authorized to solicit conrepaid "at the rate of \$100 to \$1." tracts for the firm. Frank Hollings-"I won't need much," he explained worth, representing the Bar Com- to one contributor several years mittee, brought out that of the 176 ago.

A million will do me, and contracts in the committee's hands. I'll set up a mansion on the hard five or six were signed by persons road between Belleville and East interviewed by Downs and his com- St. Louis. The other millions will go to the good friends who have Downs testified that Gallant financed my efforts." stayed at the Watkins Hotel in In-Says He Invented it in 1892. dependence, and that a sign in the

Paridy said he invented the endlobby gave the number of his room, less track principle used in the and his office hours. in 1898 a model of his invention was Hannigan, cross-examining the stolen from him. Not until 1912 did witness, dwelt on Bryant's part in he patent his device, and not until his meeting with Sidney Gallant, after the World War, when mili-and the fact that Bryant first explained Gallant's errand. He asked the principle, did he assert any

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cement company, but testified that Sidney Gallant, whom he met "I can get lots of these men to through a friend, Charlie Carter, riding crashed into a wooden bar-rier separating the roadway from that will mean more money for you employes of the plant, and that he the Terminal Railway tracks on and will help me." This sentence accompanied Gallant and Carter early yesterday. E. C. Lindbaugh, auditor for the St. Joe Lead Co., had told Robert Guttman, non-lawwho lives in Desloge, Mo., suffered ver employe of the law firm, that name. He said Gallant promised if he could get some money there to "see him later," but did not, and

that he was not paid. before he could give it to Gallant

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Ohio Official Convicted as Embezzler



FORMER Deputy Treasurer of Cuyahoga County, in court at Cleveland as a jury found him guilty on all five counts of an indictment charging embezzlement of \$476,683. The verdict carried a possible maximum penalty of 72 years. His son, JOHN BERN

Worden.

MADISON COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Louis F. Albrecht of Worden Loses

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Louis F. Albrecht of Worden, a

DAIRIES' MILK BOTTLE LOSS IS \$1250 A DAY

Replevin Suit Discloses 'Hoarding' in Hope Cent Refund Will Be Restored.

The "hoarding" of milk bottles. by apartment house janitors and ently applied his brakes, which others, in the hope that dairies will others, in the hope that dairies will failed, and the car skidded onto shed about \$1250 a day, according fore falling to one side. to W. R. England, manager of the Milk Package Exchange, bottle tion proprietor, was on his way clearing house for 237 dairies.

In an effort to break up the practice the Milk Package Exchange, by his wife and two small children. owned by the dairies, has filed a replevin suit in Justice of the Peace Federal Anti-Lynching Law Urged. Court to recover 488 bottles said to By the Associated Press. worker, who has lived frugally in have been stored in the basement one sparsely furnished room of an apartment on Hamilton ave-

The suit, set for trial Feb. 26 in the source of the money which has Justice of the Peace FitzGibbon's court, is expected to be followed by Paridy said his lawyers had re- other similar actions. England told since last May 1, when the practice of requiring a one-cent deposit on each bottle of milk purchased at a store was abandoned, that "at least 1,000,000 bottles had disappeared. Although breakage and expected

loss would account for some of these, he said, most of the bottles apparently were being held out on the theory they might be worth a no indication, he said, that the penny deposit-refund plan would be re stored.

England's estimate, has amounted to about \$50,000, as the average cost of a quart bottle is 5 cents. Recently, about 25,000 bottles Each of those who contributed disappeared each day, England

> SHOTGUN AND UNIFORM STOLEN FROM POLICEMAN

Officer Barkley Away From Hom at Time; Grocery, Clothing and Cigar Store Looted. Patrolman Howard Barkley re-

turned to his home at 1041 Childress avenue last night to find that burglars had stolen his uniform shotgun and other articles valued in all at \$85.

The home of Mrs. H. J. Ugland, 377 North Boyle avenue, was en-tered by burglars who stole \$100 in cash and jewelry valued at \$210. The grocery of Frank Kenski, 1825 O'Fallon street, was entered if Downs was paid, and the witness claim. Similar patents had been replied: "All I ever got was a 5-cent issued to others as early as 1901.

\$50 was stolen from Mangel's approximately as 1901. parel store, 409 North Sixth street. A window of the United Cigar Store at 522 Locust street was broken by thieves who stole \$5 and a quantity

UNIDENTIFIED MAN. ABOUT 65.

came Confused; Body Taken to the Morgue.

An unidentified man about 65 years old was killed yesterday when struck by an inbound New York Central passenger train as he walked along the Terminal tracks between Branch and Dock streets. John Kleinberg, watchman at Branch street, said the man apparently became confused as the train approached, not knowing which of four tracks the train would follow as it approached him.

He was described as being about five feet, six inches in height, weighing about 120 pounds, and having brown eyes and a gray mustache. He wore a shabby gray overcoat, gray suit and black shoes. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Heads Chamber Farm Committee E. T. Rainey, president of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. Co., has been named vice-chairman. ACTION ON HAUPTMANN **EXECUTION IS DELAYED**

State to Ask Justice Trenchard Wednesday to Reset the Date.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17.-Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Lanigan said today he would ask Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard at 10:30 a. m* Wednesday to reset the date for the electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Lanigan said he made an appointment to appear at Justice Trenchard's home, where the 72year-old jurist who presided at Hauptmann's trial, is ill

The warrant will be drawn to norrow. The new death rate will fall sometime between March and April 18. When the week fixed the prison warden will set the exact day. Previously, Hov. Harold G. Hoff-

man, who onec saved Hauptmann from death by a 30-day reprieve. said he contemplated no immediate moves, and "assumed" the State would moxe at once for the fixing of a new date. The convicted man was ques-

tioned for a long time last night by Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney who recently was added to Hauptmann's defense staff. "We are making progress," Leibowitz said as he left the confer-

ence in Hauptmann's death cell in the New Jersey State prison Leibowitz refused to explain what he meant by "progress," but it was KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH learned afterward that Hauptmann had not changed his story.

After the prison conference, Lei- renton, Mo. bowitz went to the South Amboy home of Gov. Hoffman, whose 30day reprieve of Hauptmann's first Board of Supervisors, was killed at midnight. Subsequently, the Governor reman, 17-year-old son of A. F. Bast-

mobile he was driving was struck by a northbound Wabash passenger train in the business district of agreed one was necessary.

restore the cent-a-bottle refund, is costing dairies in the St. Louis milk- of the locomotive about 100 feet be toning" he has faced so far.

His car was struck by a n tioning" he has faced so far. cape the chair lay in telling the Auto Transport Co., of Kenosho, rate

> town on an errand. He is survived attorney later related.

Leibowitz said he would see CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-A resolution Hauptmann again this week. Attorney Leibowitz said in New kins. Whaley and a transient rid- Labor, Washington. adopted at the closing session of the National Negro Congress last York today Hauptmann was "shak- ing with him, were held by Warnight, urged President Roosevelt to ing and stammering all over himsupport legislation which would self" during their conversation yesmake lynching a Federal offense. terday. "We are making progress, and by a brother, George Tompkins, and Norman Thomas, former Socialist

party candidate for President, this progress is very satisfactory a sister, Mrs. Mabel Dunton, both to me," he said.

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lision Near Warrenton.

J. Howard Tompkins, 60 years old.

Paper Co., was killed yesterday in

Highway 40, two miles east of War-

STATION WIL RESUMES **BROADCASTS IN STRIKE**

Off Air From 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Yesterday - Nonunion Operators Employed.

With nonunion operators substftuting at radio station WIL for striking electrical employes, broadcasting was resumed at 6 p. m. yesterday after being suspended throughout the earlier part of the The union operators, members of Electrical Workers' Union. Local No. 1, which is engaged in a dispute with the station manage ment as to employment of additional workers, declined to start transmitting when broadcasting was scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. yesterday.

Lester A. Benson, president and general manager of the station, which is at Hotel Melbourne, said the strike was called without notice, and that he would continue to operate with non-union electricians until an agreement with the union was reached. He said that the union's request that he employ four full-time operators instead of two full-time and two part-time operators, was not justified.

A statement issued by Business Agent Add Roemerman for the union stated that the company recently had signed, with owners of other St. Louis broadcasting stations, a uniform agreement under the terms of which WIL "would have to employ additional opera-

president of the Mississippi Valley tors." "This they have refused to do," Roemerman said, "and in addition a head-on automobile collision on they have laid off a relief man who been employed steadily in the past. We have had this situation up with them for some time and Brought by ambulance to Deaconthey have flatly refused to live up ess Hospital, he died at 5:30 o'clock to this section of the agreement member of the Madison County death sentence expired Saturday at last evening from a crushed chest. The studio will be picketed, Roe-

Riding with him was Fred Bast- merman said. Benson pointed out that union peated that he would not grant Hauptmann another reprieve unless Attorney-General David T. Wilentz ries. The elder Bastman is vicework at the studio. "We want to run a union establishment," he said, "but we know how many men we president of the paper company. need to carry on the work. Gov. Hoffman said in a brief statement after his three and a returning to St. Louis from a been for 10 years."

Named as U. S. Wage Referee Irvin H. Gamble, a St. Louis His car was struck by a machine, lawyer, has received word of his ap-Leibowitz is reported to have told driven by Al Whaley, 6513 Hobart pointment by the Government as Albrecht, 28-year-old filling sta-Hauptmann his only chance to es- avenue, a driver for the Kenosho referee to determine the prevailing truth, to which the condemned man Wis., who was towing a second ma- new \$200,000 postoffice building at replied that he had told it.

"You're worse as Wilentz," Haupt-Patrolmen the car that he was tow-involve employment of 16 different mann told Leibowitz, the defense ing began to slide at the top of a classes of mechanics and laborers. hill on a curve. He said he swerved Gamble's appointment was anhis car to prevent the second from nounced by Gerard D. Reilly, Act-

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Blackshirts Troops Ascend Amba Aradam and Plant the Tri-Color on Mountain.

By EDWARD J. NEIL. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) WITH THE NORTHERN ITAL-AN ARMY AT THE FRONT "There were counter-attacks and IAN ARMY AT THE FRONT LINES. Feb. 16 (By wireless to ted 65,000 Italians against 80,000 Army Corps.
Ethiopians, have ended in a Fas-

the face of Amba Aradam and emy's resistance everywhere.
planted the Italian tri-color at the "Late in the afternoon, our colmountain stronghold's highest peak. umns joined in the Antalo region,
The army of Ras Mulagheta, while other columns of Fascist mi-Ethiopian War Minister, went into litia conquered the summit of Amfull flight toward the southern in- ba Aradam.

heavy rains on all six days, there cape. was intense fighting.

4000 or 5000 dead and 15,000 wound-

A Sanguinary Engagement. days, far out on the left wing of hopes."
the Fascist lines, where 2500 na- Italian newspaper dispatches

Fascists fight themselves clear.
On Wednesday, two army corps,
A desperate but futile Ethiopian which launched an encircling move-ment against Amba Aradam from by the Stefani (Italian) News points almost 15 miles apart, final-ly reached the very borders of their Eritrea. The report said the Ethi-

shirts of the "January 3" division the newly-established Italian adup a small mountain known as vance lines, but were met with ar-"Priest's Hat" at the rear of Amba Aradam, while the right wing occupied a narrow spur called "Spine of Dansa" in front of the strong-

The Ethiopians, in a blistering counter-attack, beat the 15,000 Italians away from the slopes of "Priest's Hat," but the Sila division succeeded in holding the "Spine of Dansa" and advanced to capture the neighboring town.
On that day alone, the Italians

suffered 129 dead and 275 wounded, while the slopes of the contested points were strewn with the bodies of Ethiopian regulars, clad

With their vital salients lost, the Ethiopian defenders withdrew within Amba Aradam itself, while the Italians swarmed closer de-spite the tropical downpours which washed out roads, bogged supply trucks and even grounded the air

started a retreat toward Antalo, south of Amba Aradam, Friday, while Ras Mulaghate and 10000 \$398 FUR COATS his Imperial Guard held the moun tain fortress.

Holding out as long as possible, the Ethiopians finally relinquished their last stand yesterday and fled to the south, behind their fellows, while dusk fell through the vallevs and ravines of the mountain-

Through the clouds and mists on the mountaintop, the Alpine troops ran up one side of the slopes, the Blackshirts up the other, to set up the Italian standard

at the peak. Fine Hudson Seals, *** Beaver, Nutria. Artillery attacks all along the 20-mile line from Makale to Amba Aradam had paved the way for the final occupation, the Ethiopian positions being shelled mercilessly while airplanes dropped tons of bombs before being grounded, Fertile Plain Ahead.

The Fascist fighters looked down from Amba Aradam, a massive stone, flat-topped barrier 9000 feet high over an open path to the fertile plain stretching toward Amba Alaji, the next Italian objective,

about 40 miles away.

The Italians also controlled a path across the Zalcaba plateau, stretching to the west behind the 40,000 fighters under Ras Seyoum who have been campaigning in the

Tembien sector. The threat to the Fascist occupa-tion from both Ethiopian armies and Black Persian Lamb! Jap Weasel! in the north seemed ended and, in view of the approaching spring and summer rainy season, the Italians said the latest offensive might be the last serious fighting until Sep-

In all, the Fascists seized the three major towns of Scelicot, Antalo and Belesat, as well as 35 minor villages, in the 300 square miles of newly-taken land.

Although numbers and defensive

advantages were in favor of the Ethiopians, the advantages of armament and equipment were all on Italy's side, with seven Italian divisions and two army corps, most modernly-equipped, coming through

The Fascist front line now extends from Addi Serghem, on the east, through Adi Acheita and west across the Afgol plain to Belesat and Antalo, and southwest to Enda

ETHIOPIAN FORCE IN 6-DAY BATTLE

Continued From Page One. the front, the Third Army Corps demonstrating its firm intention of "At dusk, our troops-always aided by artillery and aviation

had reached all objectives planned for that day.
"On Feb. 13 and 14, notwithstand-Alpine ing atmospheric conditions, there were rapidly effected action for the systematization of various contin-

gents of troops, the placement of artillery opening new pathways for the organization of various services, but the enemy did not remain

inactive.
"On the morning of Feb. 13, almost 3000 armed Ethiopians, several hundred of them on horseback, attacked our position on the

repulses, and equal fate was suf-fered by another attack launched Asmara, Eritrea, Feb. 17).—Six by the enemy with the aid of ardays of fierce fighting, which pittillery on the left flank of the Third

cist victory, yielding Amba Ara-dam and 300 square miles of terri-15 our columns launched a violent ory to the invaders and opening attack, favored by fog. The enemy, up vast new fields for conquest. as soon as it realized our move-The conflict, which started at ments, resisted bitterly all along dawn last Monday, came to a climax at dusk yesterday when Black-shirts and Alpine troops stormed tion and artillery, overcame the en-

"Artillery and aviation were em-Throughout the action, conducted ployed en masse. They bombed with with extraordinary speed despite no let-up the formation of the the difficult mountain terrain and armed enemy which thought to es-

"The enemy army is in complete The Italian high command esti- rout. Large quantities of arms and mated its own dead-all white sol- material fell into our hands; among diers—at fewer than 500. About 1000 this the insignia of command and were wounded severely. The Italians set the Ethiopian losses at gheta.

"The armed forces of Fascist Italy, animated by the uncontain-A Sanguinary Engagement.

There were many lesser engagether most warlike troops of the ments during the six days, but the Ethiopian army on which the Emnost sanguinary came last Thurs- peror had based his greatest

tives surrounded a battalion of the from Makale said the Italians found ida division near Addi Acheiti, a European doctor and a newspasouthwest of Makale. Only after per correspondent in the caves at several hours of conflict did the Amba Aradam and would return

opians launched mass attacks last A sudden charge carried Black- night in an effort to break through tillery and machine-gun fire.







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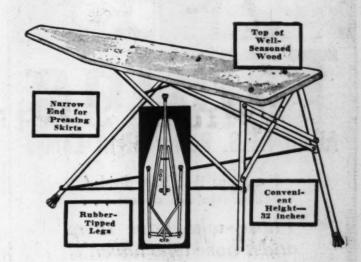
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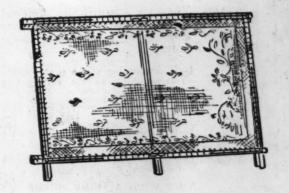
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sign, Because of Statement About 'Legalized Steal.'

from public office.

In a radio address, Treadway

said the Secretary's reference to the court's decision in the rice mil-

lers' case as a "legalized steal" displayed "a gross lack on the part of the Secretary of the proprieties of an administrative official."

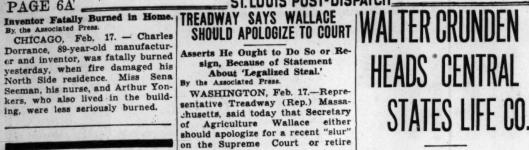
CHICAGO, Feb. 17. — Charles Dorrance, 89-year-old manufacturorrance, sp-year-old manufacturer and inventor, was fatally burned yesterday, when fire damaged his North Side residence. Miss Sena Seeman, his nurse, and Arthur Yonkers, who also lived in the buildwere less seriously burned.

COLD

olied today. Colds! Colds! Colds! Guard Treadway termed Wallace's state-Colds! Colds! Guard against them this way: Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And ... keep regular—with Ex-Lax. It's most important in guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use Ex-Lax. It's mild, gentle. yet completely effecment "unwarranted and subvershave been excusable—but was deliberately considered. It was made gentle, yet completely effec-tive. And Ex-Lax doesn't weakto be impeached or cited for con-Treadway also criticised Presi-

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en you by acting violently. It tastes like delicious chocolate. box at any drug store. When Nature forgets-remember



New Board Elects President of Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co. to Succeed George Graham.

Wallace's statement was made in a radio talk to which Treadway re-Following the shakeup last week in which control of Central States ice" and said: "It was not uttered | Life Insurance Co. was shifted, the in a moment of pique—which might new board of directors today carried out its intention of electing two weeks after the court's decision and was reiterated at a press conference following my statement on the floor of the statement on the statement of the state

board were Frank X. Jones, vicepresident and treasurer, and Harvey H. Sims, vice-president. dent Roosevelt for failure to revices as general counsel of the law firm of Jones, Hocker, Gladney & Jones, headed by James C. Jones, buke Wallace for his utterance and said "we are left to conclude" that the Secretary expressed the official viewpoint of the administration father of Frank X. Jones, likewise were terminated. Crunden and other officers electand spoke for the President as well

ed assumed their duties at once. The number of vice-presidents was reduced from three to two, the offices of secretary and treasurer combined and a new place as as

sistant secretary created.

Crunden to Divide Time.

Crunden, who is president of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., woodenware makers, will divide his A. L. McCormack, president of ed by statute in the "hundred days" the Charles L. Crane Agency Co., session of Congress in 1933, was the general insurance brokers, was Rosevelt New Deal's first govern-made a vice-president of the Cen-mental venture in long-time social tral States company, with general and economic planning. duty. He also will divide his time.

G. P. Henderson, also dropped s a director, was re-elected secre-try and, in addition, made treas-budget for 1937 estimated still antary and, in addition, made treas-

The law firm of Cobbs & Logan Logan, director of the company. E E. Flood, who has been in the chosen for the new place as an asistant secretary.
Other officers, all of whom were

ompany headquarters, 3663 Lindell oulevard, were: C. R. Goodrich actuary; G. C. Hermeling, assistant secretary; James P. Fox, assistant treasurer; Dr. Henry Jacobson, medical director; Miss Eloise Koch. assistant actuary, and R. H. Burd, counsel, a staff position. O'Malley Notified.

State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley, who had insisted that Graham, Sims and James C. Jones be dropped from official positions, was notified of the results by one of the new directors. O'Malley was in Kansas City.

board said that Crunden, who was re-elected as a director last week. had been the unanimous choice of platform. the board for president. It' con-

"We have a strong and capable board of directors with a single and undivided purpose of building the company to its proper position as one of the outstanding insurance companies of the Middle West. The company has been assured of the fullest co-operation of Superintendent O'Malley and of the entir State Insurance Department."

Father Headed Company. The statement recalled that Crunden's father, the late Frank P. Crunden, was president of the company for 11 years and afterward chairman of the board for six years a period during which insurance in force was increased from \$5.278. 000 to \$104,500,000, and assets from \$651,000 to \$14,403,000. The company now has insurance in force exceed ing \$86,000,000 and assets exceeding

Members of the board told a Post-Dispatch reporter that no important questions of policy were discussed today and that there were no contests for offices. They refused to answer other questions. Graham Frank X. Jones and Sims wer among the directors re-elected last Seven of the 13 members of the board were elected by the new group in control, headed by Arnold C. Stifel, broker; Crunden and Lo-Vice-President McCormack was one of the new directors installed by this group.

SHOPS CLOSED IN DAMASCUS

French Troops on Guard to Prevent Further Rioting.

By the Associated Press. BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 17. — Sengalese infantry and cavalry guarded bazaars in Damascus today after shops had been closed to prevent further outbreaks of national-

istic rioting. Gen. Charles Huntziger, commander of French forces, asked leading citizens to assist in the restoration of order after more than 20 days of disturbances, in which 23 persons were killed. Fouad Mouffarej, a naturalized American who was exiled because of his nationalist activities, said he would go

to New York to live. I. C. C. Extends Low Rail Fares. by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized railroads operat-ing in Illinois and Nebraska to ex-

tend for six months experimental low passenger fares scheduled to expire in those states April 1. The rates are based on a fare of 2 cents a mile for one-way passage in

GETS INSURANCE POST Reports Unauthorized Canvass for



WALTER M. CRUNDEN.

Government Has Spent \$111,-000,000 and 14,000 Persons Are Employed On It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The Tennessee Valley Authority, creat-

It took for its nucleus the \$137.-J. de Witt Mills, who was dropped as a director last week, was reelected vice-president, in charge of Shoals, Ala. To this original investment \$111,000,000 was added. President Roosevelt has asked

other \$95,000,000 would be needed to complete projects "started or was selected as general counsel. It proposed." Most of the TVA money will be represented by George B. has been poured into construction of huge navigation, flood control and power dams on the Tennessee nderwriting department, was River and its tributaries. The TVA now employs about 14,000 persons. Though the act creating the Authority contemplated a broad range of activities, public attention has

centered on the power program.

There were suits attacking the TVA virtually from its inception. In the case decided today, the constitutionality of the legislation was assailed by 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. They won their suit in the United States District Court for Northern Alabama but lost in the Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Island Democrats for Roosevelt.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 17. -After pledging six votes to President Roosevelt, Puerto Rican Dem-In a prepared statement, the board said that Crunden who was statehood for the island. Their goal is a statehood plank in the party

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PRESBYTERY DISAVOWS PLEAS soliciting funds by telephone, re resenting that the money would

used by the Presbyterian Church to buy bread and milk for children. He said the organization using In a letter to the Post-Dispatch, this method of solicitation has no the Rev. William B. Lampe, president of the Board of Trustees of Church and makes no public acthe St. Louis Presbytery, stated that an unauthorized agency has been money it receives.





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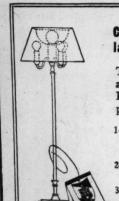
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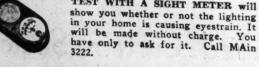
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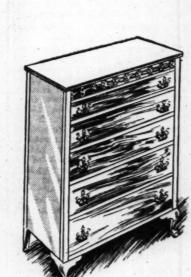
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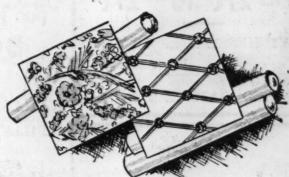
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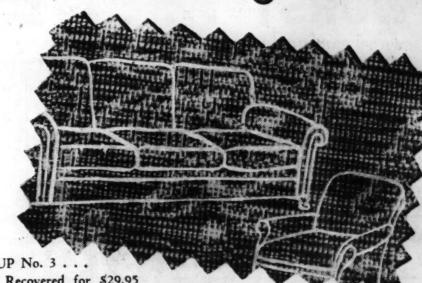
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• GROUP No. 3. Chair Recovered for \$24.95 Chair Recovered for \$29.95 Davenport Recovered, \$42.85 Davenport Recovered, \$61.85



Draperies-Fourth Floor

BURNING BODY OF MAN the body. A five-gallon kerosene the body. A five-gallon kerosene can was nearby. Automobile tracks indicated the car had backed off the road, dumped out the body, and turned around before heading toward Youngstown. Fingerprints were available from the right hand, the Sheriff said. The victim was about 35 or 40,

Two Motorists Say Auto Sped weighed about 170 pounds and was five feet eight inches tall. His hair Toward Youngstown, O., as was brown, streaked with gray. He wore a blue jacket. They Approached. A week ago yesterday the bullet-

pierced body of John Pappas, De-troit, was found in a roadside ditch YOUNGTOWN, O., Feb. 17. — A burning body was found in a way- burning body was found in a way- Warren (O.) police as a former side ditch near here yesterday by Clarence Sumner of Youngstown teret, a farmer, viewed the body and a woman companion. They said that as they drove up, an automothat as they drove up, an automothat taken \$1000 from him recently bile sped away.

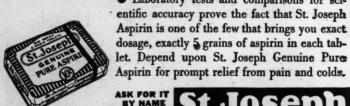
The Coroner said the man had

been shot in the head and neck ly had killed Pappas.



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MILK PROFIT SURVEY

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milk is retailed at 12 cents a quart were given as follows: Boston, 61/4 Baltimore, 6 cents; Detroit,

Based on data obtained from the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and additional in-formation obtained from the cities studied, the report stated that in 1919. Philadelphia, with an 11-cent retail Th price, farmers received 6 cents, and that in Memphis and Milwaukee, where retail prices were 10 cents,

Milk consumption in St. Louis was said to be the lowest in the group studied and the lowest among the 14 major cities in the United States. Consumption of fluid milk in St. Louis, reported as less than a half-pint a day per capita, has been retarded further by the recent increase in price from 10 to 12 cents quart, in the opinion of the com-

reduction in the delivered price of milk and a cut to 2 cents a quar less than the delivered price for milk sold at stores, as a means of increasing milk consumption and improving health.

Members of the committee were the Rev. William F. Mullally, Mrs. Washington University, Mrs. W

DECATUR SHOPS OF WABASH, EMPLOYING 900, TO BE CLOSED

Officials of Railroad Say Shutdown

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 17 - Officials of the Wabash Railway's loshops employ more than 900 men

Jesse A. Duncan, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Crafts here, said he had arranged a conference with Wabash officials for Monday in an attempt to obtain "a full explanation" of the shutdown. He said the announcement that

the shops would be closed came as a surprise, since they recently had been working full time and employing extra men because of the cold

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES AND BURNS IN TEXAS

craft Manufacturer, One of Victims.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17.-George . Culver, oil and aircraft execu ive, was killed with Paul Snick, late yesterday in a private airplane which crashed in Highland Park, exploded and was destroyed by fire. Culver was president of the Culver Oil Co. of Gladewater and of Dal-

The plane was flying low when it dived and crashed within a block

The bodies of Culver and Snick

BOY, 15, CONFESSES KILLING HIS FATHER

Lad Sought at Reading, Pa., Is Arrested at Pottsville; Named by Parent.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Feb. 17 .-Louis Toontas, 15 years old, sought rfor questioning about the killing of his father at Reading, was arrested in a gasoline station today.

Highway Patrolman Francis Bonenberger, who picked up the boy two miles south of Pottsville, stated he confessed, saging "I would do it again if I had a chance." The boy was turned over to Reading police. James Toontas, 45, was shot and

killed in front of his home Saturday night. Iivestigators said he plamed his son in a dying state-

Toontas was shot as he got out of his parked automobile. His asasilant climbed into the car and sped away. Before he died a short time lafer n a hospital, Toontas said: "My

son, Louis, did it. He laid in wait Eases Muscle Pain! The son is a 15-year-old junior

high school student.

The car was found late last night abandoned in a snowdrift at the dead end of a street in Shoemakersville, 15 miles north of Reading.

Detective Lieutenant Charles

15 tstimulates blood flow to break upon the second relief from muscles and puts vim gestion, eases stiff joints and puts vim gestion, ease stiff joints ville, 15 miles north of Reading.

Detective Lieutenant Charles

Dentith of Reading said Toontas 16 oz. \$1.75. was a strict disciplinarian and that there were differences of long It's always

standing between father and son. The boy's mother, Mrs. Sarah Toontas, did not bear out this statement, however.

"He was a quiet boy," she said.
"He seldom had anything to say
and never gave us any trouble. I

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The I home offers in the Real Estate know of no reason why he should have shot his father."

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Chapin Jr., John C. Chapin an Daniel Chapin; three daughter Joan, Sarah and Marian; a broth Cornelius K. Chapin, and a siste Mrs. James O. Murfin.

ROY D. CHAPIN, AUTO

Secretary of Commerce

Hoover's Cabinet; Head

By the Associated Press.

years old.

Hudson Co. Since 1910.

DETROIT, Feb. 17.-Roy D. Ch

Since 1910 Mr. Chapin had been president of the Hudson Motor Co

Commerce by President Hoover 932 to succeed Robert P. Lamon In addition to his wife, the fo

mer Agnes Tiedeman of Savanna Ga, whom he married in 1914, is survived by Three sons, Roy I

He was named Secretary

pin, former Secretary of Commer-died of pneumonia in a hospi here late yesterday. He was

HENRY FORD'S GIFT TO GEORGI SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17.—I Kassel, District Game Protect announced today that Henry Fo had given 75 acres of his lar estate in Bryan County to the Sta of Georgia for a fish hatchery.

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Bargains

GRAND LAUNDRY Family Wet Wash Ldy.



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NO STOMACH SOUR
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PILLSBURY'S __ LDE. PKS. 190 PKG. 29c

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BY CONSUMERS' BOARD

ceived by St. Louis milk distributers is higher than that obtained by dealers in any of 22 other cities studied, according to the report of a survey by the Milk Committee of independent offices of the Governthe St. Louis Consumers' Council.

Consumers pay more than the average for the cities studied and back to the House for action on dairy farmers receive less than the the bonus amendment, carried one average for their product, the re-port stated. St. Louis dealers retail priations for the combined regular milk at 12 cents a quart and pay and emergency expenditures of Gov-the producer less than 5 cents. and emergency expenditures of Gov-ernment departments. The \$3,300, the producer less than 5 cents. The prices paid producers by 000,000 original public works ap-lealers in four other cities where propriation included in a deficiency dealers in four other cities where

5½ cents, and Louisville, more than

farmers received as much as they are paid by St. Louis dealers.

The committee recommended

Roscoe Anderson, Prof. Tyrell Williams and Dr. J. M. Klamon of Victor Weir and Norman Moore.

omy Measure."
By the Associated Press.

comotive and car shops here an-nounced Saturday that the shops would be closed indefinitely Tuesday as "an economy measure." The

George L. Culver, Oil Man and Air-

as Culver Aircraft, Inc. of Culver's home.

were burned beyond recognition. Snick was said to have lived in Dayton, O.

\$2,609,700,000 BILL PASSED BY SENATE

dependent Offices of Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, - The Senate today passed an appropriation bill carrying \$2,609,751,905, including \$1,730,000,000 to pay the bonus and \$879,751,905 to run the ment in the next fiscal year.

bill three years ago was the record.

The largest emergency peacetime appropriation not included in a regular supply measure was last session's \$4,880,000,000 fund for work and direct relief, while the record war-time allotment for a Government department was \$10,-

The bill also carried \$440,000,000 for the new farm subsidy pro-gram. Inclusion of this was carried out so quickly that it passed almost unnoticed.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, proposed the amendment immediately after he had won approval of the bonus appropriation. The Byrnes amendment reappropriated \$30,000,000 of unexpended money in the old AAA fund for farm subsidies.

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HENRY FORD'S GIFT TO GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 17.—Ivy Kassel, District Game Protector, announced today that Henry Ford had given 75 acres of his large

estate in Bryan County to the State of Georgia for a fish hatchery.

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AUTO MAKER DEAD



ROY D. CHAPIN.

ALEXANDER PANTAGES THEATER OWNER, DIES

Found Dead in Bed at Los Angeles, Apparently of Heart Disease.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Alexander Pantages, wealthy theater owner, horseman and veteran of the Klondike gold days, was found dead in bed at his home here today. The cause of death apparently was heart disease. He was 72 years old.

He operated principally in the western part of the United States. Pantages sold his large theater chain to R-K-O in 1929, but in 1933 he again headed an independent exhibiting organization.

Pantages was born on an island off the Greek mainland, and as a youth worked in Cairo, Egypt. Began as Ship's Boy.

Then in succession Pantages was cabin boy on a Mediterranean tramp steamer and an employe of the old Walter Meyer Beer Garden in San Francisco. When the Klondike gold rush began in 1898, Pantages headed for the Yukon.
There it was he made his big

"stake" and then returned to the United States to become a dominant figure in the entertainment world, first in vaudeville enterprises, and later with motion pic-

The body was found by John Gerkis, a gardener, who was asked by Mrs. Lois Pantages to go to her husband's bedroom and find out why he had not come down for

Dr. Leland Chapman, the family physician, recently treated Pan-tages for a heart ailment, but since he was not in attendance at the time of death he was not able to sign the death certificate. Pantages' fortune was estimated.

n 1929, at more than \$25,000,000. Accused of Assaulting Girl. In that year, he was accused by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dance, of criminal assault. Through two rials, the first a criminal action, the second a civil suit, Pantages insisted the girl had attempted to 'frame" him because he refused to book her act on his circuits. He

charge. The damage suit Miss Pringle then brought against him was settled out of court for an unannounced sum. A failure at gold-hunting in Alas-

ka, Pantages borrowed a "grub-stake" from "Klondike Kate" Rockwell, queen of the Dawson dance halls, then talked hed into performing on percentage in the first qaudeville show he ever staged. A year later, with \$4000, he went to Seattle to open a theater. In less power in he vaudeville field. In the summer of 1929 he announced he intended to sell his theater interests. The quoted price was \$24,000,000.

RMED PAIR ROB TRUCK DRIVER OF \$91 AT NOON

Moment Later Two Men of Same Description Hold Up Another Conveyance in County.

Albert Ballas, driver for the Hyde Park Breweries, was robbed of \$91 by two armed men who boarded his truck and held him up at noon today in front of 6143 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, forced him to drive west to Lucas and Hunt road, then jumped out.

A moment later, two men of the same appearance held up Clarence Martens, a driver for the Colonial Market, at the same spot, drove his truck to 7000 Lillian avenne, robbed him of \$1.30, put him out and drove off with the truck.

BOY, 16. WHO KILLED WRITER, GETS 99 TO 100-YEAR TERM

by the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 17 Modesto Trujillo, 16 years old, who confessed killing Carl N. Taylor, magazine writer, pleaded guilty of second degree murder today and was sentenced by Judge Fred E. Wilson to serve from 99 to 100 years in the State penitentiary.

Medical School Professor Dies. BARRINGTON, R. I., Feb. 17 .-Dr. Lynne A. Hoag, 42 years old, former member of the faculties of Harvard Medical School, Cornell Medical School, University of Michigan and Vanderbilt University died yesterday,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936_ AGAINST STREET CAR DIES House Committee May Limit Dis-cussion to 8 Hours.

John Deschner, 53-year-old roofer, 905 Market street, died yesterday at City Hospital of injuries suffered late Saturday night when he fell WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The administration's farm bill probably will be brought up in the House Wednesday under limited debate. against a Manchester street car. Deschner slipped on a pile of ice invalidated AAA, passed the Senate Saturday, 56 to 20, after 11 days' as he was crossing Manchester avenue just east of Schaeffer place.

He suffered internal injuries and a The House Rules Committee for 1934. The street car was operated by plans to vote on a rule for quick consideration, with debate proba-bly cut to eight hours. Edward B. Mundy, 2215 McCaus-

\$500,069,000 in 1935 Compared With \$465,688,000 in 1934.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb 17.-Net The bill, drafted to replace the Class one railroads during 1935 was ceived a letter of resignation today 069,148, compared with \$465,688,588

Kansas City Banker Resigns From Democratic National Committee.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17 .-WASHINGTON, Feb 17.—Net James P. Aylward, chairman of the railway operating income for 149 Democratic State Committee, re-Class one railroads during 1935 was ceived a letter of resignation today reported by the Interstate Comfrom W. T. Kemper, Kansas City merce Commission today at \$500,- banker, as Democratic National

Committeeman for Missouri. Kemper indicated several weeks For December, net operating in-come was \$46,037,382, compared with \$39,225,994 for December, 1934. sons. He is chairman of the board

BRIEF DEBATE ON FARM BILL GAIN IN RAILWAY NET INCOME KEMPER QUITS PARTY POST of the Commerce Trust Co. Ayl ward is understood to be slated to succeed Kemper. The place will be filled temporarily by the State Com-mittee, pending the State convention to be held, probably, in May



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ILLINOIS FAMIL'

OF FOUR KILLED

Man Found Dead in Kitch-

en. Wife and Two Young

Children in Their Beds at

SYCAMORE, Ill., Feb. 17. - All

four members of a family were found dead in their home here to-

day—killed by escaping illuminat-ing gas, Coroner R. P. Culver said.

years old, cheese factory employe; Mrs. Gladys Jackson, 34, his wife;

Albert Jr., 10; Marylin Anne, 2. The bodies were found this morn-

ing by Clifford Ecklund, a fellow

alarmed when he did not report

for work. Jackson's body was in

the kitchen, and the others in their

The valve controlling the gas

line to the kitchen stove had been

shut off, he said, as well as one on

the main line close to the meter

"I believe Jackson, awakened by

the smell of gas, shut off the valves," Coroner Culver said, "there still is a lot of gas seeping into the house, and the gas company is digging into the main coming in from

he street to determine if it has

been broken by the cold weather.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17 .- Fire-

persons, two men and two women, from the wreckage of two homes in

suburban River Rouge yesterday after a gas explosion. Investigators

think all the victims died of asphyx-

iation before the explosion occurred.

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All the victims were clothed in

Windows for several blocks were

think all the explosion occurred. smashed by the explosion, and two the two testing were identified as: children of Frank (Buck) Weaver, son Clarence, 26, were found dead

the Corn home, adjoining it.

Wreckage of Two Detroit Homes After Gas Explosion

"With the whole resources of the RFC Mortgage Co. behind the Federal Housing Administration's in-

the assurance of a ready outlet" for such of their mortgages as they wish to convert into cash.
Under the agreement, the RFC will buy only mortgages that will yield it a 41/2 per cent net return.

Movie Extra Dies While at Work.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17. - Charles L. Moss, 65 years old, a movie extra, died yesterday of a heart attack during the filming of a scene off Cape Florida. He collapsed in water while wading toward a camera boat. Moss, who come here 18 months ago from Tampa, formerly resided at Springfield, Ill.

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| Barg. Prices to 7. Dick | Temple | Marx Bros. 'A Night a Opera.' Jane Withers. 'FERGUSON is the Life. Michigan Ginger Rogers, 'In Person.)

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MAJOR BOWES, 'THEATER OF THE AIR.'

GEM THEATRE ONE SELECT FEATURE MATERIA LINE SAGE THE AND THE SHOPE THE SAGE TO THE SAGE THE SAGE TO THE SAGE THE SA

Victim of Boiler Explosion. sured mortgages, new capital will by the Associated Press. flow into the mortgage field in in-MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Feb. 16 .- ney, 23, and Willie Lisenby. Th creasing volume to meet the antici- Orla Lisenby, 50 years old, a farm- other men working about the m pated upward trend in new home er, was instantly killed Saturday were not hurt. INSURED BY FHA Lending institutions, it was said. may now grant home loans "with **CHILDREN'S COUGHS**

rrangement Is Announced as 'Tantamount to Discount Bank on New Construction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The Housing Administration made public today an arrangement under which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will buy insured mortgages.

The mortgages will be bought from original mortgages by the RFC Mortgage Co., the FHA said. "The effect of this agreement is tantamount to the establishment of a national mortgage association of a mortgage discount bank for mort-gages on new home construction," the announcement continued. "An other effect will be to accelerate the

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Eilers in "Don't Get Personal," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05: "You May Be Next," at 1. 3:40, 6:20 and 9. LOEW'S - "Rose Marie," star-

ring Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, at 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50; "The Perfect Tribute," (short subject), at 12:06, 2:26, 4:46, 7:06 ORPHEUM-Paul Muni in "The

Story of Louis Pasteur," 11:42, 1:41, 3:40, 5:49, 7:48 and 9:47; "The March of Time (short subject), at 11:21, 1:20, 3:19, 5:28, 7:27 and 9:26.

Tom Keene, at 1:22, 3:47, 6:22 and 8:57: "We're Only Human," at 2:27, 4:52, 7:27 and 10:02.

Gas company emergency squads began an investigation to determine

Police Disregard About 15,000, Most of Which Have

The victims were identified as:
William Beeching, 53 years old, engineering works employe; Beeching's 80-year-old mother; Fred Corn, in their beds two doors from the Beeching home, were showered the basement of the Wahlstrom the basement of the Wahlstrom today of motorists failing to have home from a broken main in the 1936 State automobile licenses they ill, was taken to a hospital. Police disregarded the numerous cars broke into the house after neigh- which have been stalled at curbs bors reported no one had been seen for nearly four weeks, during the clarence Wahlstrom operated a photographer's shop in St. Joseph, cold. Most of the stalled machines had 1935 licenses.

The number of such cars was rents. The break in the main was attributed by gas company men to timated last week at 15,000 by Pothe sub-zero weather. Commissioner Albert Lambert, who has interested him-POLICE AGAIN ORDERED TO SEE self particularly in traffic problems. However, Capt. Charles THAT WALKS ARE MADE SAFE Loepker, in charge of the police Traffic Bureau, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that from his observation the estimate was conservative and that the number was

considerably larger. structed again today by Chief of Loepker was of the opinion that Police John J. McCarthy to warn most of these machines had been nouseholders to clean sidewalks or left standing because the owners therwise make them safe for pe- could not afford to have weakened destrians, following minor injuries batteries replaced, frozen radiators this morning to eight persons who repaired or congealed oil removed. fell on slippery pavements. The Accordingly, he said, it was obvious was similar to one issued that many of the owners did not have funds for new licenses.

everal days ago. Patrolman Louis Ploeger of the Snow and Ice on Many Cars. North Market Street Station . suf-Many of the temporarily abanfered concussion of the brain yes- doned automobiles have been partly terday in a fall on ice in an alley covered by snow and ice in such a near his home, 3142 Ohio avenue. way as to show conclusively they Four other persons suffered minor have not been moved for a long injuries in falls on ice yesterday. time. Some of them have been standing with flat tires. Operation Dies at 96 at Pleasant Hope, Mo. of snow plows on trolley and bus PLEASANT HOPE, Mo., Feb. 17.

—Mrs. Clarinda Almara Witt, 96
years old, is dead at the home of

While the police had authority to

While the police had authority to her son here from infirmities of age. She came to the Ozarks from her Ohio home 85 years ago and streets in such a way as to condoned cars or those left on the had resided near Pleasant Hope stitute a nuisance or traffic hazard, continuously since that time. it would be a physical impossibility to haul all of the stalled machines away, and there would be no place BE WISE to take them, Loepker said. Beand sides, he added, the police were in- know. Economize! clined to be lenient under the cir-

cumstances.

When the police have an autobile towed away, the owner to get back must pay the towing and storage charges of the garage employed by the police. Hence it is likely that most of the stalled cars will remain where they are until

In most instances there has been no violation of parking laws, except that in nearly every case the machines have been left in violation of the rule requiring lights at night. It would take far more policemen than were available to attempt to enforce this law. Loepker

No offense has been committed by the owners of marooned cars in failing to have current licenses on them, as the essential factor is driving an improperly licensed automobile, not parking it.

23 Arrests Made.

A general crusade to apprehend motorists using last year's licenses was not undertaken by the police. Beginning at 8 a. m. and quitting two hours later, four crews of traffic officers stationed at important intersections made 23 arrests. Capt. Loepker said no more arrests would be attempted today because cold weather and slippery streets cut down the volume of traffic and the idea was only to make examples of a few offending motorists, anyway. Those arrested were allowed to sign their bonds, which were for \$500.

The four squads will continue making arrests in the mornings for the next few days. When it is thought sufficient time has been allowed for every driver to get his license, a more general campaign will be instituted, Loepker said.

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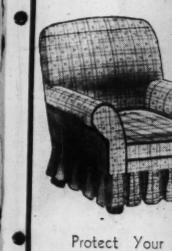
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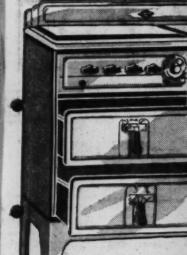
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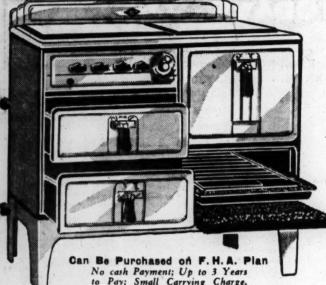
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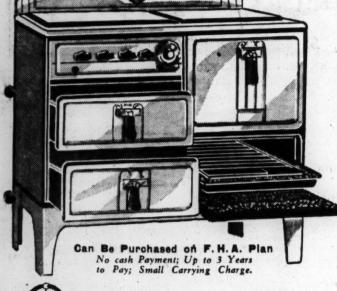
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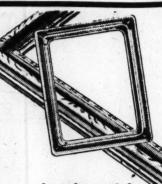
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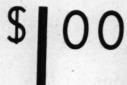
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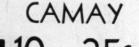
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CONDEMNED MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM JAIL RECAPTURED

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Mr. Maxim was electrical engineer for a number of concerns and later organized his own firm to manufacture ordnance articles of which he was the inventor.

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In 1933 his book, "Life's Place in the Cosmos" was published. silencer, a device for the deadening of sound on the discharge of firearms. He was inventor also of elec trical devices.

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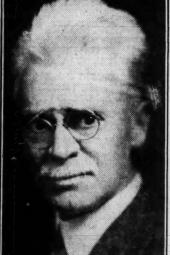
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INVENTOR DEAD



HIRAM PERCY MAXIM.

GIRL, 6, KILLED BY BROTHER, 4 Memphis Child Fatally Wounded

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 17.-Lois Jerden, 6 years old, died yester-LA JUNTA, Colo., Feb. 17.—Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford,
Saturday night when her brother,
Pose of 30 hours a week (for WPA) Dorsey, 4, found his father's pistol under a mattress, pointed it at her ical engineer, died in Mennonite and pulled the trigger. She ran a that the world owes you a living, block to the grocery where her mother was buying food, and com-Plained "Dorsey pointed that gun gested that few took advantage of at me." The mother, Mrs. D. B. the opportunity recently to shovel en route to the Pacific Coast last Jerden, not knowing what had hap- snow, or to seek other odd jobs and Lois then walked home. At plain to the relief that you need

RECTOR CHIDES FLOCK ON RELIEF COMPLAINTS

Dispel Idea World Owes You a Living,' Writes the Rev. W. tributes food to those in need. W. S. Hohenschild.

those of the clergy who have complained of their plight, were both advised by the Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild in his weekly bulletin to members of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, 2809 Washington avenue, to do something about the situation themselves, before complaining to the Government about it.

Alhough many members of the Rev. Mr. Hohenschild's church are WPA workers, he told them that in his opinion it would be ruinous if the Government were to pay them \$100 a month instead of \$55. "The individual must learn to help himself," he wrote. "The

kill individual initiative and let men and women sit back while the Government does all the thinking pose of 30 hours a week (for WPA workers) is to have free time to because it does not."

The Rev. Mr. Hohenschild sug-

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sins, sets in." Those of the clergy who are "doing a lot of talking" about the relief situation, might do something practical about it, he suggested, ointing out that Holy Communion County jail today. church has established a coal station and clothing bureau and dis-

Six Killed in Collapse of Cave.

JAEN, Spain, Feb. 17 .- A family Those on the relief rolls, and of six Gypsies were killed yesterday in the collapse of a cave in which they had taken refuge during a while overpowering Gambon, who heavy rain.

Escape at St. Clairsville, O. ST. CLARIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 17. Three trusties aided Jailer Frank of two men from the Belmont

Conrad Fritzie and Joe Gambon. charged with the torture-robbery o John Todd, aged recluse, used a key made of wood to escape from their cell. When Johnson opened the outer door to a cell block the prisners rushed him. Johnson and two of the trusties, Dan Finellu and W. M. Ankrom, were stabbed

Quinito, Spanish Matador, Dies. SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 17 .- Joa-Navarro Quinito, famous

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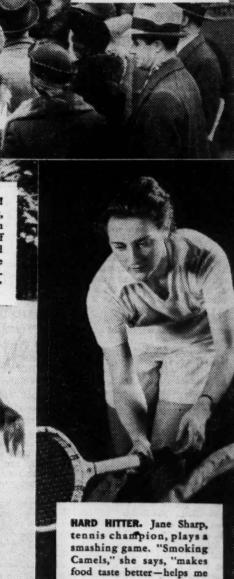
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GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 17. — Norway compliing the greatest team-score yesterday, won the championship of the fourth winter Olympic games, which came to a colorful close in the ski stadium in Garmisch as the Olympic fire on the giant mountain tower flickered and died in the dusk.

Olympic Winter

Games Champions

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN

Germany, Feb. 17.-The list of win

ners at the winter Olympic games

Four-Man—Switzerland (Pierre Musy).
Two-Man—United States (x) (Brown and Washbond). BOB SLEDDING.

SPEED SKATING.
500 Meters—Ivar Ballangrud, Norwa
1500 Meters—Charles Mathisen,

FIGURE SKATING.

—Karl Schaefer, Austria
nen—Sonja Henle, Norwa
s—Maxie Herber and I

5000 Meters—Ballangrud. 10,000 Meters—Ballangrud.

Birger Ruud, Norway's daring ski-jumper and defending Olympic champion, with his near-perfect form, captured the final spectacular ski event as Chancellor Hitler, others of the German Cabinet, international Olympic officials and a crowd of 130,000 witnessed the end

In the other championship de cided on the final day, England won the hockey title, dethroning Canada for the first time in Olympic history. The United States, by placing third in the hockey final, on fifth place in the total unofficial point score.

Norway was victor by a wide margin in all-around competition, ing all the major events in sed-skating and ski-jumping, and finishing with the huge total of 121 points. Germany was second with 57, Sweden third with 49, Finland fourth with 41. America fifth at 351/2, and Austria sixth with 291/2 oints. Slim pickings for United

ski stadium as night fell in the picturesque Alpine setting. First, gold, silver and bronze medals were dis-

silver and bronze medals were distributed to the various event winners, with the American teams getting lean pickings.

The United States, which dominated the games at Lake Placid four years ago, took only one individual title. The lone American vidual title. The lone American vidual title. The lone American and Alan Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y., in the two-man bobsled event.

Ivar Ballangrud, Norway's record-breaking speed skater, easily tee, then thanked Chancellor Hitler took the individual honors of the games as he won three races to town officials of Garmisch for be-lead his team to a clean sweep, Bal-langrud finished first at 500, 5000 officially declared them comand 10,000 meters, and was second to Charles Mathisen at 1500 meters.

Ballangrud bettered the Olympic in the hills rumbled. Slowly, the As the players stepped up to receive their medals, bands blazed er. Magnesium flares burst out on

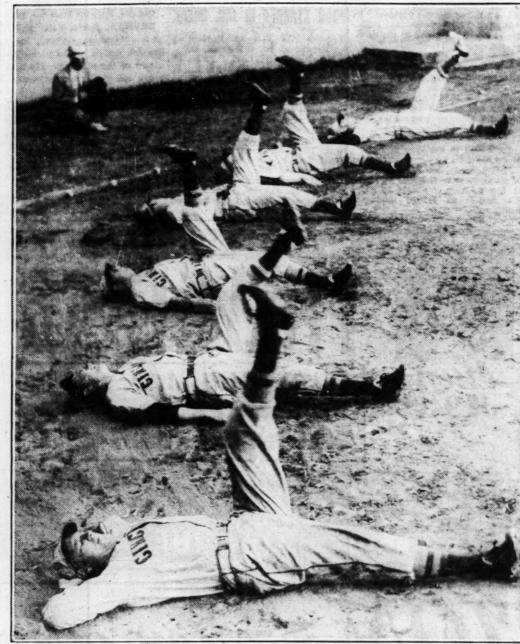
away with the national anthem of the winning teams and German army guns boomed over the mountain tops as they had at the open-ing ceremony, Feb. 6.

And above the heads of the g ceremony, Feb. 6.

When the ceremonies were finthrong, the Olympic flame in the

when the ceremonies were finished, thousands of torches making
a giant horseshoe around the ski
jump were lighted to flare in the
twilight.

Count Baillet-Latour, president of
the International Olympic Commit-



Members of the spring training squad of the Cincinnati Reds doing calisthenics in their training camp at San Juan. The players got the jump on all rivals by starting spring work here under Manager Dressen early in February. They will remain in Puerto Rico until the first week in March, then proceed to Florida.

Inexperience in European Style Costly To Americans in Speed Skating Contest

in mud, the snow melting away

just as it had been before the

games opened—and which a near-blizzard cleared up to make every-

BOTTOMLEY WILL GO

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.-General

away for Puerto Rico tomorrow.

er, is to be sold or traded to the

As to members of the squad

classed as "holdouts," he said

"there probably won't be news of

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al to the Post-Dispatch.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,

SPEED BOAT REGATTA

TO NEW YORK GIANTS

MacPHAIL DENIES

By the Associated Press.

New York Giants.

Chancellor Hitler, Air Minister with those near him. When the Propaganda Minister crowd started to cheer him, he Minister of Interior Frick and War Minister Von Blomberg, the five leading members of the Nazi German Cabinet, stood He was in the same happy mood

sports festival which consumed 11 game played by the hardy youths from across the Atlantic. days, and declared he was looking Even Der Fuehrer's phenomenal the coming summer track and field good fortune with the weather held out. It was like spring in Garforward with great enthusiasm to

Avery Brundage, head of the misch, with the streets ankle deep American Olympic Committee, on behalf of American competitors, pronounced the German winter that American inexperience in Eu- thing perfect for the carnival. sponsible for the United States poor showing in the important skat-

More than 130,000 people, one of any sporting event, paid admiswitness Ruud's triumph in Manager Larry S. MacPhail of the the ski-jump, which with the bob- Cincinnati Reds has packed his which America won the two-man sled championship, supplied most thrills to the spectators in a week," hoping, he said, to "get and the contestants alike.

best America could get in the ski-jump was eleventh, which was awarded by the judges to Sverre Fredheim of Minneapolis. Although Fredheim made some Although Fredheim made some said, have been "blocked by busigood jumps, his form was not up ness." to that of Ruud and the others He denied again reports that Jim who preceded Fredheim in the Bottomley, veteran Reds' first sack-

U. S. Hockey Team Crippled. The finish of the hockey match-es resulted in the United States, playing with a crippled six, losing ts second game of the international round-robin series. Canada, by defeating America 1-0, took second place in the hockey matches, with ingland capturing the title by virtue of having scored a surprise win over the Canadians last week. Jack Garrison was out of the U. S, lineup with a shoulder injury.

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Neville scored Canada's only goal.
German officials declared that
of Kansas City, fell the honor of had been counted during the 11the Gov. Dave Sholtz trophies in Only two national cup games were day span of the games at Garmisch. Counting those who entered with passes, there must have

the Gov. Dave Sholtz trophies in
yesterday's concluding events of the
international speed boat regatta.

Fast time was recorded in hydro
The Gov. Dave Sholtz trophies in
played in this section due to in
clement weather. In the other
clement weather. In the other been a total attendance of 1,000, plane and other inboard events, but 000 spectators—a figure which makes attendance records at all previous winter Olympics fade into oblivion.

plane and other inboard events, but high winds and choppy water previous winter Olympics fade into oblivion.

plane and other inboard events, but the German-Hungarians of New York eliminated Hativoh of Brook-lyn.

Chancelor Hitler was in a more gras of Rockledge, Fla., won the event for 235 cu. in. hydros, in which jovial mood than correspondents the baritone singer, John Charles land formerly was a star catcher have seen him in two years. At Thomas, turned his entry over to for that club, and his first assist- held Immaculate scoreless and Carmin 1916 died in a hospital the ski jumping, during the inter-Walter Buskee, professional, be-ant, George Uhle, once pitched to missions he laughed and joked cause of extreme cold,

After Viewing Olympic Games Chairman of the American Olympic Committee. GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN Germany, Feb. 17.—The fourth Olympic winter games are ended. Without a doubt, there has never

The games made us realize that had commenced, so that our sledin winter sports we Americans are ders had little chance to practice merely beginners. We are in about and get acquainted with the deadly pointed with a grin at the skiumpers, motioning to the throng as Europeans are in track and curve and how to take it was the the same position in winter sports "Bavarian curve." Knowing that to watch the competitors, not him. field competition when compared secret of the whole course.

been anything like them before-

Americans Only Beginners in

Winter Sports, Brundage Says,

By Avery Brundage.

the Nazi German Cabinet, stood bareheaded in the twilight as the hockey game, where he sat for two hours, chuckling in an obligation of the winguished, signalizing end of the winter games.

Hitler was obviously well satisfied with success of the winter games and the same happy mood at the hockey game, where he sat for two hours, chuckling in an adisplay of high glee as have much to learn. We have nuch to learn. We have of the foreign bobbers here said however, shown considerable improvement, especially in hockey and canadians hammer away at the puck and at each other. He got a noticeable "kick" out of the rough our very best hockey players could not make the trip, our hockey Brown of Keene Valley, N. Y., did not make the trip, our hockey Brown of Keene Valley, N. Y., didteam did splendidly to finish in which was to win the two-man third place in the international championship.

In European style speed skat-ing, we have never been able to far to go to be able to compete In European style speed skatcompete with the Scandinavians, with the Europeans. Sonja Henie particularly the Norwegians. Considering our inexperience in Euro- women's and men's competitions, teams representing four clubs are off with Don Johnson, Minneapo pean-style skating-which is against ime rather than against personal

Caught Ballangrud at Best At Lake Placid, N. Y., four years ago, we won the skating events because we skated American-style. which the Scandinavians did not langrud, the Norwegian flash, at

Moreover, we are greatly handicapped, in comparison with the here of all our athletes, and against Scandinavians, because we lack the best skiers of the world they natural ice at home whereas Nor- have given a good account of themway, for instance, gets several selves. months of natural lake ice each year and thereby gains better op- a good augury for the bigger sumortunities to practice.

til after the other games already equally successful.

Europeans had raced on it las

Far Behind in Figure Skating. certainly are far and away more developed and expert in their field. competitors—we really have not Veterans they are, while we need

more practice and competition. Despite our failure to break into have to rely exclusively on are getting native-born boys, too. The skiers probably learned most title,

The winter games just ended are mer games in Berlin. All German Our bob-sledders did better than summer Olympics officials have perhaps is realized by our suppor- been here taking notes and profitters at home. Unfortunately, the ing by their experiences. I think b-chute could not be opened un- that the Berlin games will be

NEWARK GERMAN CLUB BEATEN IN CUP GAME

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 17. - One of the favorites in the battle for the national soccer championship, the 17.-To Fred Jacoby Jr. of North German-American club of Newark Bergen, N. J., and Thomas Cooper was knocked out of the cup comwinning the Sir Thomas Lipton and the Goy. Days Shelts at the Goy. Days Shelts match which went to a conclusion,

> Battery Mates Reunited. Manager Steve O'Neill of Cleve-

ST. XAVIER FIVE TIES FOR PAROCHIAL LEAD

St. Francis Xavier's five tied for the lead in the South Division of the Parochial School Basketball BETTING DOUBLED AT League by defeating St. James, 28-8, as Immaculate Conception's five SANIA AN was losing to St. Margaret, 10-9, in By the Associated Press. an overtime game yesterday at St. Louis University High's gymnavictories and one defeat.

Immaculate had a 7-3 lead after two points in the second half. St. first 46 days. Margaret's accuracy at the free At the same time last year—throw line enabled it to tie the first the track was in operationscore in the second half. In the the total was \$8,826,438. overtime period, although having only three players, Powers and Lieweke being out with four fouls scored the winning point on Jack team in 1916, died in a hospital Hill's free throw.

Soccer Teams Idle: Cleveland Eleven Here Next Sunday

S T. LOUIS soccer teams were idle again yesterday for the second successive Sunday and the championship programs in both amateur and professional ranks are becoming over-

Here is the schedule for next Sunday, weather permitting: Slavia of Cleveland vs. Sham rocks, cup match at Sportsman's Park; Ben Millers vs. Sparta at Chicago, cup match; St. Ambrose vs. Thirteenth Ward Democrats and Irish Village vs. El Reys, Fairground Park, municipal championship playoff.

in their team for tonight. Lee
Woodruff, captain of the 1933-34
girls—Geraldine Bates, Mary to the scoring column in skiing, our showing in the ski events here winner of the A. F. L. A. novice ny Lawler, Chicago, 60; Madeline was really promising. For the first time, we had skiers here from the know. Here, we caught Ivar Bal- Pacific Coast. Formerly we used ber, Midwest epee champion, and Robert Witte, team captain, are each. the peak in his own style of skat- Scandinavian-born skiers. Now, we the other members of the Imperials who are favored to retain their WEBS ELIMINATE REYES

Salle d'Armes Vical has two the title. teams entered. They are: Wood-row Reyburn, Robert O. Miller and 3 without a defeat, were unable to a playoff was scheduled for today Hardin Walsh for the first squad, and Harry Mewes, Edward Maher, Webs who took an early lead and the Federal District defeated Chi and either Pat O'Hart or Charles held it throughout the game. Morgan for the second.

Washington University and will have Captain Mauthe Frech, Wayne Myers in the starting lineup.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-A 100 per cent increase in betting over sium. Both teams now have five last year was shown yesterday in pari-mutuel machine figures at the first half, but could score only 708.877 has been wagered in the At the same time last year-the

Former Carlisle Player Dies. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 17. John B. Flinchum, 38, captain of

here yesterday of pneumonia,

Epee Fencing Title

The city team championship at termediate boys-Kenneth Bartholin a tournament starting at 8 Junior boys-Earl Mosiman,

the Imperials is the Fencers' Club
squad, consisting of Albert di Gia39—22 in a Y. M. H. A. Basketball cinto, who has starred in every League tournament game yester meet this season; Tracy Barnes, day at the Y. M. H. A. gynasium city epee champion last year, and The Webs, champions of Division either Conway Briscoe or Alex Sol- No. 1, will play the Alcors, Division

The fifth team will be from

SANTA ANITA TRACK

gram, to finish a close second in

by Carroll Victor, and Charles siasts. Leighton, both of Minneapolis, in the intermediate boys' three-quar-hibition before the final match of the 1940 classic. We have nothing ter mile. The latter bettered Vic-tor's time in the second heat with 21—14, 21—15, 21—12. At Stake Tonight; 2:07.2 after Victor turned in 2:09.8 in the first heat. Earl Mosiman, IOWA STATE WRESTLERS Five leams Enter the old junior boys' 440-yard record of :42.2.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 17.-Alex

Hurd, Sudbury, Ont., and Dorothy

omen's champion, won the senior

championship of the North Ameri-

ing the two-day carnival.

heat of the senior men's 880.

Miss Francy's skating was a bril-

iant feature of the meet. She bet-

mile event and the 440 yesterday.

Champions in other divisions: Inepee fencing will be decided tonight omew, Minneapolis, 80 points; The Imperials' Club, defending a special 440 event, 60 points each; champions, will make one change Intermediate girls-Mary Dolan, apolis, for second place, 20 points

IN Y. M. H. A. TOURNEY

FIFTH IN INDOOR Holdout," Says Dizzy, SKATING MEET; "And Here I Am"

HURD IS VICTOR Jerome Herman Dean officially became a holdout today. Hering formed the Post-Dispatch by long-distance telephone from Hot Springs, Ark., that he had mailed back to the Cardinals, without his signature, a contract in which the club offered him a salary of \$18,500 for his services during 1936. Dizzy said he informed the club in a letter in-Francy, St. Paul, national outdoor closed with the unsigned contract that he expected a substantial increase over the \$18,500, which was his 1935 salary.

four firsts, with a total of 120 four firsts, with a total of 120 Post-Dispatch that he resented a points, for honers in the women's letter that he had received from Branch Rickey, vice-president of the club, in which, as Dizzy inter-Eight records were broken durpreted it, he was charged with responsibility for the loss of the pen-Lamar Ottsen, St. Louis, scored a total of 20 points, to put him into a

In individual events on yester-day's program Ottsen was third in the senior men's 880 final, won by the senior men's 880 final, won by the senior men's 880 final, was sec-

Alex Hurd in 1:20, and was secont in his heat of the senior men's "Now it's up to the Cardinals to one-mile semifinals, with Weber make the next moce. I'm gettin' in shape down here and I'm feelin' the intermediate boys' two-mile, won by Don Johnson. Minneapolis talked to you Saturday I was goin' won by Don Johnson, Minneapolis. In the semifinals of the senior

men's 880, Lay was second in one am." Rickey, when informed of Dizheat and Ottsen was first in an-zy's statement, said that the pitch-

of the intermediate boys 880; and club. "The letter did not say John Bretz, St. Louis, won an early things that Dean alleges it said, Rickey declared. "I would suggest that the best possible course him, now that he has quoted from event Saturday night and in the letter, and quoted incorrectly, would be to give the entire letter Her time in the 220 was :22.2 to the press.

record by five tenths of a second, traveling the distance in 3:15.7. She made a time of :41.6 in the 440 for another record as com-pared with 43.4 held by Kit Klein concluded yesterday at the Merafter taking the 880 yard Saturday chants' Exchange Building. Diller night to pile up her huge total. defeated Bud Tracy, 21—17, 21—14, She was followed by Jane Dallman, 19—21, 21—15. The meet was spon-Milwaukee, and Florence Hurd, sored by the St. Louis District Sudbury, each with 40 points.

Hardy Takes Long Race
Ab Hardy, Falconbridge, Man., a teammate of Hurd, won the three-

place in the 880, and a second in the mile. Hardy, who had 40 points, finished the senior mile in third place, and second in the 880, in addition to winning the three-mile classic.

Louisans will depart Feb. 27 for the 1940 Clympic games, the many constraints of the market 10.

The amount raised so far was a defaulted on her war debt the classic.

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John Fergason, star of the Missouri squad, and John Catron Iowa State's runnerup in the Amateur Union's national tournament in 1934 were expected to stage the feature match of the evening in the heavy-

Walt Thomas national Y M C champion in the 145-pound class was to oppose Lloyd Grieb, Missour etterman, in another match looked to for fireworks.

PACHUCA, Hidalgo, Mexico, Feb.

17.—With Chihuahua and the Federal District tied for first place in

Max Baer is coming back to the wars-the world of jabs, hooks and resin.

The former king of the heavy-Baer's comeback.

prospect in the country, has in spired renewed interest in the heavyweight situation. But he has aroused pangs of

jealousy in Maxie, who said: can lick me! Well, I'll be ready to

Americans Win Only The Reds Kick Up Their Heels in Puerto Rico OTTSEN TIES FOR "I Knew I'd Be a

By J. Roy Stockton,

"I didn't mention any amount as

Spring Practice Begins at Zero.

He loves the best of all.

On mental calisthenics

For hours he will talk

ness with pleasure.

And beat his hated rivals

On blackboard with the chalk

ous bobsled runs.-News item

Donna Fox, the Bronx undertak-

er, flirts with death on the hazard-

What you might call mixing bus

The Ivory Business.

Yankee outfielder, is going to sell

pianos during the off season. Ham-

mering the horsehide in summe

and the ivories in winter ought

keep him keyed up the year around,

be nice work for ball players dur-ing the winter. Walking from

house to house going up and down steps and pushing door bell buttons

land hook, line and sinker.

make room for it.

for room already she might have

to carve another slice off China to

Gerry Nugent of the Phillies is

cloating over getting for nothing

a rookie infielder for whom he had

offered Tulsa \$5000 last year. Atta

"Dodgers Overlooking No Bets in

They overlooked Huck Betts who

Casey probably thought that any-

"Gehringer Finds Skating Big

Figure on doing some sliding next

There's one thing about Boston

erriers and similar breed of dogs.

They don't have to have somebody hold up their tails when they have

And speaking of dogs there was the feller who bet on a bloodhound

he had entered in a dog show and

Claims Swim Record.

PLAUEN, Germany, Feb. 17.-The

German swimmer Hanni Hoelzner

claimed a new women's world swim-

mind record for the 100 meters

reast stroke yesterday as she swam

the distance in one minute, 23.4

econds. The accepted mark of

1:24.6 was made by C. Dennis of

New Swimming Record.

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the D's. At that there are

was sent to St. Paul by the Bos-

boy, Gerry, wait 'em out!

Search for Material."

pitchers on the A's.

their pictures taken.

lost every scent he had.

the Associated Press.

Australia.

See where Ben Chapman, the

Spring football practice started

my rock bottom, lowest possible figure," Dizzy said, "but I kinda The Canadian, captain of his like the sound of \$40,000 and got a country's Olympic team, scored 105 notion that I'll start with that if points to place first in 'he men's we get to talkin' any more about division, and Miss Francy captured contract."

Dizzy disclosed in yesterday's

rome Herman said over the tele-phone today. "I told Mr. Rickey three-way tie for fifth to seventh place in the senior men's division. place in the senior men's division. phone today. "I told Mr. Rickey James McCane, also of St. Louis, that if he felt that way about me, James McCane, also of St. Double scored 10 points in the intermediate boys division for seventh place.

I have in the left that if he left that if he should go ahead and trade me he should g delphia, Cincinnati, Boston or any

McCane was third in the final of to be a holdout soon, and here I

Three hearty cheers for Donna I Bud Lewis, St. Louis, took first in his heat of the semifinal round of the intermediate have all the club The undertaker sledder; He's always ready with a box For those who take a header!

and she bettered the old one mile BILL DILLER VICTOR

IN TABLE TENNIS MEET Bill Diller won the "Fighting

mile event, the final on the pro-gram, to finish a close second in Tindall and Blattner, with Sol the senior men's division with 100 Schiff of New York and James Mc-Not to mention the exercise for the points. Hurd started today's races Clure of Indianapolis, will reprewith 55 points and added a first place in the 880, and a second in Louisans will depart Feb. 27 for contract. key with the boss anent next year's

The other records broken were been pledged by table tennis enthu-

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 17.-Iowa State's strong wrestling team will invade Missouri University's squared circle here tonight and attempt to hand the Tigers their third straight Conference defeat of the season. Missouri Coach Guy Sappington conceded the Cyclones an edge after noting that the Iowa grapplers included National A. A. U. runnerup and a national Y. M. C. A. cham-

To Play Off for Title.

Baer Training for Comeback, Says He'll Regain the Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .-

weights, who left his title on the slick dance floors of Broadway (though history might record it was lifted by James J. Braddock) yesterday threw his hat in the ring with the statement

"I'll be ready to fight inside of three months. I'll be champion again in a year and one-half." Fitting action to his words, he donned gloves and worked out seriously for the first time since

Joe Louis, Detroit's "Brown Bomber," knocked him kicking in the Yankee Stadium.

Phil Brubaker, who knocked out Fred Lenhart in a round and decisively outpointed King Levinsky after flooring him twice, is probably the big reason for

The Dinuba dreadnaught, hailed here as the outstanding

"So, they are already saying he fight him-maybe in six weeks." Australia three years ago. SCORE IS 4 TO

ST. LOUIS PLA ST. PAUL THR TIMES IN WE

By W. J. McGoogan. Gloom hangs heavy around h quarters of the Flyers this m

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Kansas City, 4 to 1, last night

at the Arena next Sunday when the two teams play here But that pleasant prospect buried under an avalanche of G hound goals with Pate Shea, stu defense man, playing the chief lain's role. He scored twice ed in another tally.

copped those two in St. Paul,

Greyhounds in Dog Fight. It was a game which is known hockey players as a dirty one. that a few little fights broke here and there, with little dam done, but there was constant of the short end of the sticks both sides throughout. There constant tripping, holding and sp ing of players into the boards, when the one referee, Fred Gordo had his back turned, so that enalties were assessed.

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t with Bouncer Taylor, husk Greyhound defense man, a poo man with whom to pick a fight.

Teel had been chased into a conner by Taylor and lost the puck As Taylor skated away Gordon spanked him smartly in a constant. spanked him smartly in a spo where he thought it would do th most good. Taylor turned to se if his father was back on the joi but when he got sight of Teel h made a leap for him and the figh

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near the close of the period that the Flyers equalized. Then, with Ahlin in the penalty box, McPherson counted on passes from Walker This Lilly Gets Picked.

No scores and only one penalty occurred in the second session, although there was plenty of meat

for penalties if the referee had just had eyes in the back of his head. Le Roy Lilly, new Kansas City defense man, was dumped neatly on his back by Matte for the only penalty, and hardly had Lilly got on the ice the second time until he was down again. Gordon took a look at him lying on the ice and apparwas something wrong with Lilly.

The third session, though, brought the fireworks, for Mulvihill scored on a pass from Brink shortly after the start and the Flyers, pressing for their second tally,

Porky decided McPherson was too close to him, so he gave Shrimp a shove, and Shrimp countered with a punch. Both were chased. view of a goaltender being sent to the penalty box. He was given one minute and McPherson two min-

With Levine in the cooler, Taylor took his place in the net without protection of pads but the Grey-hounds froze the puck against the boards at every opportunity and not a real shot was made at Tayor. His minute up, Levine jumped rom the penalty box and took a dive on the puck to stop play and

give his club a chance for realign-Pushes Referee, Gets Pushed to Box ibly that he gave Referee Gordon push, and was sent to the penalty box, which gave the Flyers their much sought chance, but so anxious were they to score that they forgot their own goal completely.

Suddenly Shea got the puck out a scramble, passed it to McKenzie in mid-ice. Pudge was in full stride and he dashed headlong to the Flyer net and beat Murray with short, sharp shot. That took a lot of the pep out of

the game for the Flyers and the fans although Bostrum and Palangio enlivened the closing moments with a small scrap.

And just before the close Shea supplied the convincer, scoring on a pass from Freddy Metcalfe.

The attendance was 7143.

Flyer players complained that more than one of Kansas City's goals was scored by a player offside, but the referee didn't see them if they were.

Despite the gruelling play only few bruises, contusions and lacerations resulted. Shea's leg was injured, Breckheimer's lip was cut and Taylor, going on the ice with te shiner, found no improvement for 18 ST. PAUL THREE

TIMES IN WEEK

By W. J. McGoogan.

Gloom hangs heavy around head-

quarters of the Flyers this morn-

ing, what with the team losing to

remain four full games behind the

league-leading St. Paul club and

the further necessity of playing those same Saints three times this

week, two of the games in St. Paul.

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to win a game it was last night. A

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too close to him, so he gave Shrimp a shove, and Shrimp countered

with a punch. Both were chased,

so the spectators had the unusual

view of a goaltender being sent to

the penalty box. He was given one

minute and McPherson two min-

took his place in the net without

hounds froze the puck against the

boards at every opportunity and

not a real shot was made at Tay-

Pushes Referee. Gets Pushed to Box

ibly that he gave Referee Gordon

a push, and was sent to the penalty

oox, which gave the Flyers their

That took a lot of the pep out of the game for the Flyers and the fans although Bostrum and Palan-

gio enlivened the closing moments

And just before the close Shea

supplied the convincer, scoring on

Despite the gruelling play only

a pass from Freddy Metcalfe.

The attendance was 7143.

a short, sharp shot.

with a small scrap.

Taylor protested a ruling so forc-

give his club a chance for realign- night.

With Levine in the cooler, Taylor

protection of pads but the Grey- the dark optic in his scuffle with

lor. His minute up, Levine jumped rom the penalty box and took a dive on the puck to stop play and Arena with the Saints next Sunday

eyes in the back of his head.

but there was constant u

assisted in another tally.

Greyhounds in Dog Fight.

But that pleasant prospect was

ve been a chance. Further, if

Kansas City, 4 to 1, last night, to

GAMES

vs Dizzy,

me a holdout today. He intelephone from Hot Springs. dinals, without his signature. a salary of \$18,500 for his ned the club in a letter inexpected a substantial in-35 salary.



Practice Begins at Zero ig football practice started orgia Tech last week. Coach-otball is getting to be year-

coaches in the summer coaches in the fall paching in the winter es the best of all.

ours he will talk
eat his hated rivals
ackboard with the chalk.

a Fox, the Bronx undertakwith death on the hazardled runs.-News item. t you might call mixing bush ith pleasure.

hearty cheers for Donna Fundertaker sledder; ways ready with a box those who take a header!

The Ivory Business.

where Ben Chapman, the outfielder, is going to sell during the off season. Hamivories in winter ought m keyed up the year around

work for ball players durto house going up and down and pushing door bell buttons



ention the exercise for the cords prior to talking tur-th the boss anent next year's

here Finland is in the marthe 1940 Olympic games. ed on her war debt the States should be for Finok, line and sinker.

is also in the market for Japan but being crowded another slice off China to

Nugent of the Phillies is over getting for nothing



Tulsa \$5000 last year. Atta erry, wait 'em out!

gers Overlooking No Bets in for Material." overlooked Huck Betts who nt to St. Paul by the Bos-

y probably thought that anyyho wasn't good enough for
es wasn't good enough
. At that there are worse

ringer Finds Skating Big

e on doing some sliding next, Charley?

's one thing about Boston and similar breed of dogs. n't have to have somebody their tails when they have

eaking of dogs there was r who bet on a bloodhour ry scent he had.

ms Swim Record. ciated Press.

EN, Germany, Feb. 17.-The swimmer Hanni Hoelzner new women's world swim oke vesterday as she swan ince in one minute, 23.4 The accepted mark of as made by C. Dennis of

Swimming Record.

sociated Press. DW, Feb. 17.—Maria Solomed a world's record for the distance in 1 minut The listed world record as made by C. Dennis of three years ago.

SCORE IS 4 TO 1: It's Getting to Be a Habit—The Kingfish on the Floor Again GOLDEN GLOVES



both sides throughout. There was constant tripping, holding and spilling of players into the boards, all Fatal to Tom Shibe, BIRDIE ON LAST Athletics' President HOLE TO WIN IN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- Thomas S. Shibe, president of the in the first period, when he mixed it with Bouncer Taylor, husky Greyhound defense man, a poor Philadelphia Athletics and one of the last of the group of men who put the American League into major league baseball in 1901, is dead at the age of 70.

> ago, just as he began his annual were welcomed and treated winter vacation in Florida. He respect. He and President was brought home immediately Harridge were warm friends. and placed in a hospital, where his Shibe's interest in baseball also condition grew steadily worse.

> Shibe lapsed into unconsciousness early yesterday. At his bedside at the end were his widow, Mrs. Ida Shibe; his brother, John D. Shibe, vice-president and secre- in the manufacture of baseballs, tary of the Athletics, and his two sisters, Mrs. George Reach and was under his supervision. Mrs. Elfreda MacFarland. He had no children.

Ahlin in the penalty box, McPherson counted on passes from Walker No scores and only one penalty occurred in the second session, although there was plenty of meat for penalties if the referee had just the baseball club was a matter of

conjecture. In some quarters it was thought letics, might become the new pres-ident. Although the ownership of Shibe was a member the club stock has been kept a Athletic Club, the Merchants' & secret, it was reliably reported Manufacturers' Club and many oth-Mack owns controlling interest. Born in Philadelphia Jan. 13,

1866, Shibe's interest in baseball was first evident when he played By the Associated Press. on amateur teams. In 1901 his father, the late Benjamin F. Shibe, ridge, president of the American of the money with an aggregate of and Connie Mack combined their League, described the death of 299. interests to purchase the Athletics' Thomas S. Shibe, president of the baseball franchise and started the Philadelphia Athletics, last night THREE FIVES TIED IN club in the newly formed Ameri- as a great loss to himself and to can League.

Tom Shibe bought stock in the tion.

"While I had known for some "While I had known for some organization and was made vicefather in 1922.

Let Others Run Club.

Tomorrow the Flyers depart for

white shirts with blue trunks and

white stockings. But the Hounds'

suits looked like those of a ball club at the end of a long trip.

Oklahoma City Winner.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 17.

-The Oklahoma City Warriors

He died last night of a heart ail- | Mack. In American League cirwinner of the 1935 golfing cam-paigns, added another \$700 to his ment aggravated by a heavy cold cles, however, Shibe's voice com-which he contracted three weeks manded attention and his views ing professionals and amateurs in the \$3000 Thomasville open tourna ment with a 72 hole total of 283.

The recent P. G. A. champion was

had another angle, that of manufacturing baseballs and baseball equipment. As a partner in the firm of A. J. Reach, Wright & Ditson, Inc., he was a leading factor and that part of the Reach plant

In his office there is a museum containing baseballs used many years ago when the sport was in The question of who will replace its infancy. Shibe invented much the veteran magnate as head of of the machinery used in the manu-

facture of baseballs. In addition to his widow and his brother and two sisters, his only his brother would take the helm. other surviving relative is Others, however, believed that nephew, Benjamin F. MacFarland Connie Mack, manager of the Ath- who recently was added to the Ath-Shibe was a member of the Penn

er organizations.

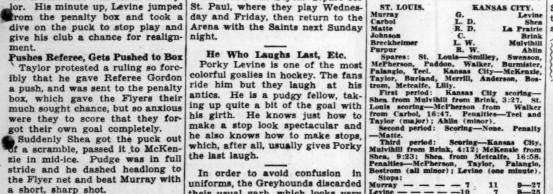
Great Loss to Baseball.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Will Harthe junior major baseball organiza-

president. He succeeded to the days that Mr. Shibe was in a very presidency after the death of his critical condition," Harridge said. "his passing comes as a great shock and personal loss to me

Because of the press of other business, Shibe entrusted much of and his advice and counsel will be the playing operations of the club greatly missed by the American to his brother and the veteran League."

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



uniforms, the Greyhounds discarded Muray their usual garb, which looks very much like the Elyers', and wore

Flyer players complained that shook a two-game jinx and defeatmore than one of Kansas City's ed the Wichita Skyhawks, 3 to 1, goals was scored by a player offside, but the referee didn't see them if they were Zoberski Wins Ski Jump. COLEBROOK RIVER, Conn. a few bruises, contusions and lacerations resulted. Shea's leg was injured, Breckheimer's lip was cut and Taylor, going on the ice with shiner, found no improvement for 188 feet for a total of 558 feet, only 72 defeats,

TOURNAMENT TO **BE RESUMED WITH 35 BOUTS CARDED** Thirty-five bouts are scheduled

onight in the championship eliminations of the regional Golden Gloves boxing tourney starting at 8 o'clock in the convention hall of the Municipal Auditorium Champions from the districts of Springfield, Hannibal Columbia, Jefferson Barracks and Poplar Bluff, Mo., Belleville and Alton, Ill., as well as St. Louis, will compete for the 16 championships in two classes, nov ice and open.

Only one ring will be used to night. Only one of the 69 entrants will be required to fight more than once this evening.

A number of interesting bouts

are promised with the standouts of city championships meeting out-of-town contenders. Cortland Schultz, football star of Central and one of the best middleweights in the district, is scheduled to meet Norman Smith of Springfield. Schultz not only displayed plenty of punching power in the prelim inaries, but also a good knowledge of boxing. Smith is a tough, rugged slugger.

John Goldak, McKinley High's cotball captain, won his lightheavyweight novice title, with string of knockout victories. He will fight Al Stewart, Negro, of St. Louis, in another of the features. Lou Wallach, former bantam veight champion, will try for new honors in the featherweight open division, fighting his first bout at that weight tonight, opposing Bob Hitler, Poplar Bluffs scrapper.

REVOLTA SCORES

GEORGIA GOLF

five under par for the four rounds

and one stroke under Vic Ghezzi,

Deal, N. J., pro, who held a one-

stroke lead over him as they went

to the eighteenth tee on the final

Revolta, playing the same type

of golf he did throughout the tour-ney, was not bothered by the pres-

sure and took a birdie four on the

par five hole. Ghezzi had trouble

in getting to the green and three-

Orville White of St. Louis was out

Side Walther Basketball League

into a three-way tie for first place.

The defeat was the first for Mes-

er, 33-5, in another league game,

while St. Lucas trounced St. Trin-

Boxing Squad Loses Two Stars.

the boxing squad, Lawrence Madi-

ity, 31-18, in another contest.

for the Holy Cross squad.

son and Charles Schooley.

round.

The tournament will continue to-morrow, Thursday and Friday

Tonight's Pairings

FLYWEIGHT NOVICE. Clayton Chetwood, St. Louis, vs. Ed oyce, Alton. Alfred Garrett, St. Louis, vs. Roy Hick-n, Hannibal. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17.—

Johnny Revolta, leading money

Johnny Revolta, leading cam
the 1935 golfing cam
Schulte, Belleville.

BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE. winter golf yesterday, pacing a colorful field of the nation's lead-Jimmy Huddleston, St. Louis, vs. Charles ibson, Springfield. Clarence McClure, St. Louis, vs. Jimmy wells, Belleville.

LIGHTWEIGHT NOVICE. Harold Lambert, Springfield, vs. Tommy entls, Poplar Bluff. George Tucker, Hannibal, vs. Tony Mo-sco, St. Louis.

WELTERWEIGHT NOVICE. William Humphrey, St. Louis, vs. Wil-n Pieper, Columbia. Hibert Lyke, Belleville, vs. Victor North,

MIDDLEWEIGHT NOVICE. Earl Major, Columbia, vs. Jimmy Sikes Ed Damiani, Belleville, vs. John Porter,

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT NOVICE, Herschel Crouch, Springfield, vs. Leon-ard Runkle, Columbia. Al Balkenbush, St. Louis, vs. Edgar Ghezzi was awarded \$450 for second place money. The other winners, in order with cash awards, were: Ky Laffoon, Chicago. 286.

ter, Conn., 288 (par), \$250; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I., Jimmy Thomson, Ridge Wood, N. J., and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 289's split fifth, sixth and seventh money, \$525; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 290, \$125, and Torchy Tona, Japan, 290, \$100.

S. S. WALTHER LEAGUE Holy Cross gave Messiah its first defeat, 28-25, and threw the South

James Taylor, Alton, vs. Wilson McMul-in, Poplar Bluff. Harold Miles, Springfield, vs. Tony Mo-etta, St. Louis.

siah and puts it, Holy Cross, and Emmaus in a tie for the lead. Emmaus won from Church of Redeemmaus won from Church of RedeemBob Ulysses, Argus. MIDDLEWEIGHT OPEN.

Karl Das' 13 points were high January graduations at Penn State College took two men from

MRAYI WCOLVMN England Coming Back?

RGLAND, which built up prize fighting in bygone centuries, and which has not given us a heavyweight fighter of real quality since Charley Mitchell's time, may get back into the

light-heavyweight fighter. McAvoy, in his U. S. appearances thus far, has made a favorable impression, both as a boxer and as a fighter. Jack Demp-

sey recently put his O K on Mc-Avoy, if we believe an interview quoting him to that effect. Dempsey thinks the Briton will win the light-heavyweight title from John Henry Lewis, when that dusky champion opposes the Briton a few weeks hence. And he thinks Jock is

tle also, if he can do the weight. McAvoy made his debut in this country against Al McCoy, who had been expected to beat him. The Briton disposed of his foe decisively, showing courage and a punch in doing a clean job. Later he kayoed our middleweight champion, Babe Risko in a round.

sure to win the middleweight ti-

Lewis No Easy Mark.

TOHN HENRY LEWIS is pretty fair fighter, as lightheavyweights go, and if McAvoy is man enough to give away weight and beat the Negro he will have shown some real stuff.

trouble beating Babe Risko for the middleweight crown, if they meet.

However, we still require to be shown, as to Jock. Marcel Thil, the baldheaded French middleweight, defeated him. And that is a blot on the McAvoy escutcheon which needs dry-cleaning.

His Weight Elastic.

McAVOY has one peculiarity. He can contract or expand his poundage so as to come within three classes-middle, lightheavyweight and heavyweight. That is to say, he can scale somewhere between 160 and 175 pounds It's a matter of diet, his man-

ager, Dave Lumanski, tells inquisitive newspaper men, and refers back to Harry Greb for evidence that a fighter can juggle his weight without harm.

McAvoy is 25 years old and since his first appearance in this country last November he attracted attention.

McAvoy is not a stylist of the British type but he can hit and he can take it and it is on this combination of fighting qualities that he rests his case. They have carried more than one fighter to the top-Mr. Dempsey, for ex-

What Ails John Bull?

JOHN BULL'S failure to live up in the ring has been the subject of comment for years. Although fist fighting under rules owes its British sponsorship for half a play away from England.

ALUMNI HEAD DEFENDS **ACTION OF WISCONSIN** REGENTS IN QUARREL

"The action of the regents was entirely within their rights under the Wisconsin at the Wisc

the Wisconsin statutes," Harshaw probably would be in front. said. "In no way did they violate Haarlow clung to the lead with By the Associated Press. the principles of faculty rule as de-fined by the Big Ten."

102 points in nine games, although he was held to field goals at Iowa,

headlines through the achievements of Jock McAvoy, middle and In only two or three classes have the Britons sent to the wars candidates worthy of international honors. Outstanding among these were Jem Bowker, Owen Moran, Freddie Welsh and Jim-

my Wilde-all little fellows. Among the heavyweights hardly one fighter worthy of the name has sought heavyweight distinction, unless we include Bob Fitzsimmons, who was born in Corn-wall, England, but who got his ring training in Australia.

U. S. Went in For K O's.

I T has been offered as an ex-planation that the Britons declined to adopt American ring methods and therefore found themselves adhering to an obso-lete system. The British, it was argued, depended too much upon form and style, and emphasized defense and point scoring, while the American school developed boxers along the lines of the knockout.

But that belief has long since been exploded, since the recent heavies of England have tried boh American and British methods without success

One of their lightweight champions, Freddie Welsh, arrived at the top because he adopted American style.

Remember Jimmy Wilde? TIMMY WILDE, the "Mighty

Atom," was one of the most famous fighters of all time. Had he been a heavyweight, he would have rivaled our most famous champions in prestige. Jimmy reconciled us to the

British style of boxing and made all observers believe that England's failure to keep pace in the heavier classes was in no way connected with its boxing tenets.

Wilde could box and he could fight-and in a way to make one ashamed of the comparatively crude methods of American boxers.

Wilde showed Americans a defense that hasn't been seen in this country since the days of Young Griffo. He took care of all attacks without holding or grabbing and he showed an attack and punching power that overshadowed opponents even when he was conceding them 15 to 20 pounds of weight.

England's failure to produce a heavyweight of international merit since Charley Mitchell, therefore, can't be explained on the ground of faulty style or because there no longer are real teachers in England. The man who taught Jimmy Wilde could develop a heavyweight just as well -provided he had the material.

Apparently, they quit growing heavyweights in John Bull's realm a generation ago.

NEW FOOTBALL LAWS FOR NEXT **FALL SHOW ONLY** MINOR CHANGES

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 17, -The 1936 edition of the college football rule book was ready for the printers today, practically the

same as its 1935 predecessor. The National Collegiate Football Rules Committee spent three days They put it back together with several minor changes and one ma-

jor "suggestion." The "suggestion" was that the so-called "slow whistle" be elimi-nated. The delayed whistle made t possible for a ball carrier to break away, kick or flip a lateral pass after he had been checked by a tackler. The suggestion means play will be stopped a split second

quicker.

Other changes: Players may run, pass or kick blocked punt that hasn't crossed the scrimmage line. Heretofore the

ball has been dead on recovery. Players ineligible to receive asses cannot take a position advance of the spot where the ball either caught or knocked down. Teams must be ready to play the ond half without notificati suffer a 15-yard penalty. Formerly the loss was 25 yards.

Referees will not be too drastic if a player brushes a punter in a legitimate manner. If the offense appears deliberate, last year's fiveyard penalty holds good. A regulation size football for all

schools and numerals on both the ront and back of uniforms. Chairman W. R. Okseon of New York presided at the meeting. Among those who attended were William S. Langford of New York, Bob Zuppke of Illinois; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan; Dana X. Bible, Nebraska; W. J. Bingham, Harvard; Claude (Tiny) Thornhill, Stanford, and Amos Alonzo Stagg of the Col-

lege of the Pacific. CHAMPIONS TRIUMPH IN SKI JUMP EVENT

AT SOLDIER FIELD

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Ski jumping in downtown Chicago's lakefront, but a stone's throw from Michigan Boulevard sky scrapers, yesterday added to the laurels of three of the nation's ski jumping champi At a tournament in Soldier Field. Wilson, new national Class B champion from Coleraine, Minn.; Paul Bietila, 17-year-old Ishpeming, Mich., youth who holds the national Class C championship, and Ingvald Bruseth, Chicago's new national senior champion, each added an-

other victory to his record. The meet was sponsored by the Chicago Daily Times under auspices of the Central U. S. Ski Associ-ation. It attracted 31,000 spectators. The riders dropped from a scaffold on the rim of the stadium

do not believe, however, that there planks laid over sloping seats. do not believe, however, that there is any danger of Wisconsin being thrown out of the conference."

The winners in all classes, length of winning jumps and points won: thrown out of the conference."

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Class A—Eugene Wilson, Coleraine, Minn., two jumps of 68 ft., 221.4 points;

John Elvrum, Los Angeles, 220.5 points;

Rad Wing, 212.7

St. Louis.

FLYWEIGHT OPEN.
By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 17.—Myron
Bauford Brown, Alton, vs. Orville Ware,
Harshaw of Chicago, president of
the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association, yesterday defended
the action of the university regents
in ordering dismissal of Athletic
James Taylor, Alton, vs. Wilson McMullin, Peplar Blutf,
Harold Miles, Springfield, vs. Tony MoSpears.

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Senior Class — 210.7

Milwater, Louis, vs. Buddy Engedah,
213.3 points: Osborne Knapp, 213.0

Class B—B

Hockey Players Traded.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17. - Three Cortland Schultz, St. Louis, vs. Norman fined by the Big Ten."

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Prof. George A. Works of the University of Chicago, chairman of University of Chicago, chairman of the University of Chicago Bartie Gilbert, Hannibal, vs. Vaughn Ellis, St. Louis.

Leo Stella, Columbia, vs. Tony Salvia, St. Louis.

Loren Wisdom, Poplar Bluff, vs. Leonard Bostick, St. Louis.

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LEAGUE VICTORIAN OF CONFIDENCE OF to Rochester, and brought back Goalie Marris Roberts, Bill Cunningham and Red Anderson.

British Pro Tourney. By the Associated Press.

LONDON.-The British Profes sional Golfers' Association has undertaken the organization of a \$5000 tournament at Moor Park, Rickansworth, April 22-24. Entries close

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE



Clearing the Danger Zone—The Blackhawks Tie the New York Americans



Karakas, Chicago goalie, has just made a "save" on Cotton's shot. Earl Seibert is recovering the puck while Levinsky rushes to his aid. At the right, Glenn Brydson has just been spilled to the ice by Cotton (left background). Brydson later scored the goal that tied the game, 2-2.

INJURIES HAVE FORCED THREE STRONG ENTRIES FROM THE FIELD

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Probably no more than an even dozen thoroughbreds will face the barrier next Saturday for the richest purse of the American turf, the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap.

The declaration of Head Play and Cavalcade and the strong possibility the English horse, Flamenco, will be held out has whittled the obable field to 12, with a chance it may number only 10. Ladysman another strong candidate, tore a ligament last week and is out of it.

The splendid training of Discovery, 1935 champion, and Time Supply and Top Row has caused many owners to lose interest in the big race. They aren't overanxious to post the \$1000 feet to put their horses in a race against this trio, not to mention such comers as Thursday, Azucar, Singing Wood, Whopper, Rosemont, First Minstrel and Ariel Cross.

Here is the probable starting field with weights: Discovery, 130; Azucar, 118; Top Row, 116; Rosemont, 116; Time Supply, 115; First Minstrel, 111; Whopper, 110; Sing-ing Wood, 109; Thursday, 109; Riskilus, 108; Ariel Cross, 106, and ompey's Pillar, 104. Should Be a True Race.

With the field smaller than the 20 that went postward last year, it should make for a truer race, with the chance of bumping, interfer ence and other racing ills mini-Only a few of the horses likely

to start Saturday will have another race before the big chance. Whop-per, the giant of the field, arrived here from Florida, fit and sea-soned, and Hal Price Headley believes he will be right.
Tomorrow there will be a race at a mile and one-sixteenth for

some of the long-shot contestants. with First Minstrel, Singing Wood and Scotch Bun likely to start. Upon their performance depends hether they will accept weights in the handicap.

Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane's Caval-

cade, most widely publicized of the lot, was withdrawn Saturday. Trainer Robert Smith said persistent hoof injuries made it im-possible to get Cavalcade in shape "His legs are as sound as the day he was foaled," the trainer said.

Cavalcade No "Ballyhoo Horse."
"A ballyhoo horse'? Humph, Mrs.
Sloane would never be a party to
anything like that, and neither "We hope to bring him around and race in the cup events in the East in the middle of the summer.

But he's not ready to go in the handicap next Saturday." Trainer Tommy Taylor yanked Mrs. Mason's Head Play, announcing that "Big Red," runner-up to Broker's Tip in one of the most thrilling finishes of Kentucky Dervy history, was through regime and by history, was through racing and would be retired to stud. Head Play's trouble, he said, came with

dysman, now owned by Cleveland Putnam and second to Azucar in the Santa Anita Handicap last

Gymnastic Meet March 28. Individual gymnastic championships of the Eastern Intercollegiate League will be held at Temple Uni-

Baskets Standings

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| TEAM. Won. Lost. Pct. | *Everybody 111 *Golden Energy |
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| | Preferred 116 *Premeditate |
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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds.

-Inspection, Chicasha, Vee Eight,
-Shoteur, Catchall, Mintogee,
-Jim Ned, Captain Danger, Portam,
-Anna V. L., Eddie Lee, Doc Oster,
-HAIR TRIGGER, I Pass, Respect,
-Billoway Wave, Legender, Snobeedo,
-Southland Poet, Black Fool, Suncircle

utch, Camp Cook, Federal Reserve, referred, Cotton Time, Our Justice.
At Hialeah Park.

1—Naughty, Fairisk, Armful.
2—Patti, Tap On, Story Time.
3—Granny's Trade, Prince Drake,

owaning Glory.

4—Orlnoco, Pompelus, Broad Meadows.

5—BREVITY, Rushaway, Lancewood.

6—Muscle In, Count Me, Still Alarm.

7—Supreme Court, El Puma, Playful

At Alamo Downs.

1—Star of Eve II, No Santa, Poly Royal. 2—March Line, Bungler, Baby Witt. 3—Well Dressed, Vanessa, Kate Green-

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MARCH STEP—Dozans, Tug O'War.

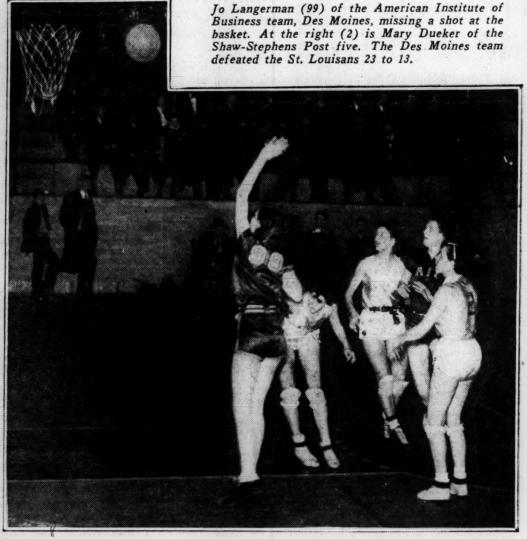
Takus, Bruc Cat, Quick Flight.

Luck In, Even Play, Off Duty.

Taketeer, Jerry S., High Hatter.

Frostbite, Wily Girl, Baggage Mas-At Santa Anita.

"Business Institute" Girls Know Their Business DES MOINES TEAM



ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

| At F | air Grounds. | | At Alamo Downs. | |
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| First race-P | urse \$500, claiming | three- | First race, purse \$500, claiming, | three- |
| year-olds and u | ip, five and one-ha | alf fur- | year-olds, five and one-half furlongs | |
| longs: | | | Arthur Coventry 113 Marion Fairr | 107 |
| John Driskill | 107 Inspection | 111 | Little Coquina 108 *Josephine M. | 100 |
| Sugar Creek | 111 *Chickasha | - 111 | Poly Royal 103 Tales | 108 |
| On Our Way | 116 Nameoki | 107 | Star of Eve II 108 *Dago Dean | 108 |
| | 107 *Rubans Cho | ice 106 | *Scobina 101 *No Santa | 105 |
| *Margie Lou | 106 *Levaal | 111 | *My Bow 107 Count On Me | 110 |
| Sundora | 108 *Morning Cry | 103 | Extrano 105 | |
| Serviceman | 116 Moring | 111 | Second race, purse \$500, claiming, | hree- |
| *Vee Eight | 111 *Donna Jame | 103 | year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. | |
| *Guess | 97 Between Bell | 8 102 | Molly Coddle 105 *Pima Rose | 100 |
| Second race- | -Purse \$500, cl | aiming. | *Noyo 105 *Bungler | 105 |
| | and up, six furlongs | | Play May 108 *Gold Marvel | 103 |
| Catchall | 121 Mintogee | 110 | *Stanhill 108 *Baby Witt | 103 |
| Alice Byrd | 107 *Lady Laman | | *Delano Rose 103 Lotus Flower | 106 |
| *Cooney | 111 Southern Bea | | *Wonder Run 105 Genevieve | 108 |
| *Gyana | 102 *Royal Purch | ase108 | *March Line 105 | |
| *Onside | 116 War Saint | 115 | Third race, purse \$500, maiden t | hree- |
| Penthouse | 112 Almadel Jr. | 112 | | |
| *Donna Wood | 102 *Shoteur | . 113 | Baby Orb 112 Enimrac Vanessa 107 Kate Greenawa: | 112 |
| Penmar | 112 *Bright Knot | 107 | | 107 |
| *Little Marcell | e 108 Catty | 107 | Miss Savage 107 Billie Reuben | |
| Third race-H | Purse \$500, claiming | , four- | Miss Sunset 107 Well Dressed | 107 |
| year-olds and u | p, one mile and 70 | yards: | Miss Savage 107 Billie Reuben Miss Sunset 107 Well Dressed Gay Nellie 107 Heady Cycas 107 Agent | 107 |
| Yarnallton | 110 *Smooth | 109 | | 112 |
| *Probationer | | 109 | Miss Anthony 107 Lord Coventry | |
| Enola | 105 Aurica | 107 | Best O Luck 112 Persian Step | 107 |
| *Centennial | 111 Gay Days | 112 | Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, | four- |
| *Sycee | 102 *Sleepy Gal | 102 | year-olds and up, six and one-half | fur- |
| *Captain Dang | er107 Chief's Troub | 8- | longs. | |
| Whizz James | 112 dour | 114 | *Jean Lee 102 *Cliftons Marie | |
| Sultry | 110 Portam | 116 | John Bane 110 Maystick | 109 |
| *Lucky Turn | 100 *Jim Ned | 109 | Tug O War 112 March Step | 115 |
| Joe Geary | 114 | Line | *Dozana 105 | 1 - |
| | Purse \$600, claiming | | Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, t | hree- |
| | p, five and one-ha | if fur- | Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, t year-olds and up, five and one-half | fur- |
| ongs: | | | longs. | 26.77 |
| | 107 *Eddy Lee | | *Blue Cat 108 *Miss Webb | 103 |
| *Belle Grier | 102 Doc Oster | 112 | *Our David 110 *Takus | 108 |
| *Scythe | 107 Brother | 108 | *Fredrick 108 *Black Peter | 113 |
| Wild Pigeon | 112 *Inflate | 107 | Quick Flight 110 | |
| | urse \$600, claiming | , four- | Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, | four- |
| rear-olds and u | p, one mile: | A Section | year-olds and up, six and one-half | fur- |
| | 113 Hair Trigger | 113 | longs. | |
| Miss Vince | 103 *I Pass | 108 | *Uleadus 101 Luck In | 106 |
| Respect | 113 *Justa Sheik | 109 | *Bettie Joe 101 *Charming Sir | 106 |
| Peeper | 108 | | *Even Play 108 *Oneill | 105 |
| | urse \$600, claiming, | | *High Bottom 105 Parawick | 105 |
| | one mile and a six | | Captain Red 111 Whoa Back Off Duty 110 Black Hat *Contrast 103 *Earth Shaker | 111 |
| Hickory Lad | 110 *Snobeedo | 113 | Off Duty 110 Black Hat | 110 |
| | 113 *Star Dixie | 99 | *Contrast 103 *Earth Shaker | |
| Legender | 109 Mister Gander | | *Moreanmore 105 Paper Profits | |
| | -Purse \$500, cla | | Seventh race, purse \$500, clair | |
| | nd up, one mile a | nd 70 | four-year-olds and up, mile and a teenth. | SIX- |
| ards: | 112 *Seven IIn | 107 | Crabtree 113 *Sergeant Hill | 102 |
| Honohine | | | | |

teenth.

Crabtree 113 *Sergeant Hill 103
*Racketeer 108 *High Hatter 108
*Jean Mac 103 *Jerry S. 105
Polly Dear 108 *Gay Dream 103
*Donnie W. 105
Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.
*Birdle Wrack 107 *Veilled 105
*Frostbite 105 *Bilnd Puss 102
*Frostbite 105 *Bilnd Puss 102
*Frostbite 105 *Bilnd Puss 102
*Baby Stare 102 *Billy Clover 110
Imperial High 97 *Baggage Master
*Willy Girl 105
*Hidden Lore 105 Royal Pride 115
*Wan Hastings 107
Weather cloudy, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Santa Anita.

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| 16 | First race, pur | rse \$1 | 1000, c | laiming, | thre |
| ıg, | year-olds, seven | furle | ongs: | 4 3 8 1 1 | |
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| 16 | *Miss Tad | | | | 1 |
| 11 | *Sue Grafton | | | | 3 |
| 16 | English Girl | 109 | *John | Doe | 1 |
| 16 | *Lou Machado | 109 | Double | Four | |
| 11 | *Kay See | 104 | Binocu | lar | 1 |
| 06 | *Baranca | | | | |
| 11 | Second race, p | | | maidens | , tw |
| 06 | year-olds, three | | | | |
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| 00 | Mortgage | | Santa | Monica | 1 |
| | Mortgage Pride | 115 | Flint | Ridge | 1 |
| 7 | Iron Mountain aSan Leandro | 118 | Bon F | Red | 1 |
| 1 | aSan Leandro | 118 | El Poi | rtal | 1 |
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| At H | ialea | ah Park. | |
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| *Naughty | 110 | Gay Minetta | 111 |
| *Royal Vixen | 98 | Armful | 111 |
| aFairisk | 109 | Gay Minetta Armful Black Bess aLookabout Movie Lass Emer J. | 103 |
| Polly Reigh | 111 | aLookabout | 113 |
| Our Crest | 111 | Movie Lass | 110 |
| Crinoline | 105 | Emer J. | 103 |
| a-R. A. Fires | tone | entry. | |
| Second race | nurse | \$800, two-year- | olds |
| claiming nursers | COUL | es. | , |
| Court Scandal | 111 | Hi-T.ad | 111 |
| alay Ree Jay | 111 | aRallot Roy | 111 |
| *Maestrom | 103 | Tan On | 105 |
| Baron Lynn | 111 | *cFortuity | 103 |
| Beacon Queen | 108 | Hi-Lad aBallot Boy Tap On *cFortuity Story Time cButtermilk Epitome | 108 |
| Making Time | 111 | cButtermilk | 108 |
| Patti | 115 | Epitome | 111 |
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| Mrs. W. P. Stew | | | |
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| Grannya Trada | 115 | Pretty Busy | 04 |
| Lt Greenock | 99 | *Crowning Glory Prince Drake Chimney Top Crackle Plerre Andre | 112 |
| Herowin | 115 | Prince Drake | 120 |
| Cania | 96 | Chimney Ton | 115 |
| Jerry H | 97 | Crackle | 106 |
| *Cant Jerry | 110 | Pierre Andre | 07 |
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a-J. E. Widener entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds, laiming, one and a sixteenth miles (turf):
Count Me 116 aStill Alarm 107
Masked Smile 103 *Teddy Boy 102
Smilin Ed 108 Stumptown 108
Red Spark 108 Redneck 118
Building Trades 110 Indiana Flyer 112
*Sweet Guinea 102 aMuscle In 108
a-J. H. Logan entry.
Seventh race, purse \$800, four-year-olds nd up, claiming on and an adventure and several sever

*Transpose 102 Supreme Court
*Idle Alona 105
*American Prince115 Gallant Miss
*El Puma 113 *Rocky Prince
Playful Martha 110
*5 pounds apprentice allowance clair
Weather clear; track heavy.

Tiger Football **Practice Will** Start March 2

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 17.-Spring football practice will start 15 at Missouri University March 2, Head Coach Don Faurot announced tain. 3—Flag Wave, Charlie Chan, Electric outside work the squad will use the field house.

Faurot said he expected about 75 players out. Most of the regulars of last season and all of the mem bers of last year's freshman team will report. At the end of the spring practice April 18, Faurot alumni.

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WINS, 23-13 FROM Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

SHAW-STEPHENS

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dornoch (Westrope) — 8.00 4.70 3.00
Sylvia (Dunbar) — — — 15.00 6.40
Sparky (J. Renick) — — 2.80
Thme, 1:172-5. Guilder, Knights Hope,
Chance Favour, Genesis, John Tio, Surcouf,
Tramway and Justa Play also ran.
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Perlette (J. Hunter) — 4.70 3.10 2.40
My Elise (J. Gilbert) — 4.70 3.10
Little Upset (L. Turner) — 3.60
Little Upset (L. Ensor) — 3.60
Little Upset (L. Ensor) — 3.80
Little Upset (L. Ensor

ond half, Miss Birket made only one point, but the Langerman twins, Jean and Jo, and Miss Furnas took up the scoring duties. While the Shaws did much better in the second half, they still were unable to match shots with the Des Moines squad, tallying nine points to their rivals' 13.

Bernice Frillman, center of the Shaws, was the only member who could do much scoring. She made for eight of the Shaws' 13 points. The Iowans will be favorites in the National tournament. They have twice defeated the Tulsa Stenos, las year's champions. The Langerman twins were members of

The box score: SHAW-STEPHENS DES MOINES SHAW-STEPHENS DES MOINES
(13).
(23).
(23).
FG.FT.F.
Mertensm'r rf 1 0 1 Furnas rf 2 0 2
Carpentier rf 0 0 0 Jean Lan'n lf 3 0 1
M. Dueker lf 0 0 1 Middleton lf 3 0 1
Anderson lf 0 0 0 Jo Lan'n c 2 0 2
Frillman c 3 2 Dezoriz rf 0 0 0
McGuigan rg 0 0 0 Pedersen rf 0 0 0
McGuigan rg 0 0 0 Birket lg 3 3 3
Moon rg 0 0 1

LARRY BENTON SIGNS WITH BALTIMORE CLUB

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17. - Larry by the Boston National League club.

manager. "The only thing that matters is, can he win us some games? We've got young pitchers who can't. Obtaining a pitcher of ability is a tough job."

Benton's best season was 1928, when he won 25 and lost nine games, for an earned run average of 2.73 with the New York Giants, Third RACE—One mile:

Thistle Ace (A. Morgan) — — 5 00 3 10 2 70 No. 3 10 No

At Alamo Downs.

Royal.

2—Baby Witt, March Line, Lotus Flower.

3—Cycas, Agent, Kate Greenaway.

4—Dozana, Jean Lee, March Step.

5—Our David, Quick Flight Blue Cat.

6—Off Duty, Paper Profits, Contrast.

7—Jerry S., Racketeer, Jean Mac.

8—FROST BITE, Royal Pride, Baby Stare.

1-Naughty, Firestone Entry, Polly

win.
4—Pompelus, Broad Meadows, Portden.
5—WEIDNER ENTRY, Challephen, Zu-6-Logan Entry, Count Me, Indiana Fly-7—Supreme Court, El Puma, Rocky Prince.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Sun Dora, Chicasha, Inspection.
2—War Saint, Catchall, Mintogee.
3—Gay Days, Carsono, Whiz James.
4—Belle Grier, Wild Pigeon, Anna V. L.
5—I Pass, Peeper, Miss Vince.
6—BILLOWY WAVE, Legender, Hickory

At Santa Anita. 1—Double Four, Baranca, Rich Girl. 2—Speed Home, Bon Red, Iron Moun-4—Eisenberg, Brilliant King, Dalmatia. 5—Sweet Charlot, Single Ragan, Bam-

oula.
6—Flamenco, Tick On, First Minstrel.
7—Toro Prodigy, Khayyam, Party Spirit.
8—COMMUNIST, Happy Hunter, Peedee 9 (Sub.)—High Pockets, Alsisto, Evan gelist.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Weldne to have a game with the El Form. COLLYR'S SYSTEM HORSE—El Form. BEST PARLAY—El Puma, Pompelus, Naughty, to place.

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

SCRATCHES.

1—Rudolph Lad, House Warmer, We Will, Imperial Play, Aunt Phemie, Staro.

2—Specs, Berl King, Mr. Stein, Ben Cloi, Chianti, Inspection.

3—King Belgian, Hilda Martha, Mere Prince, Leana G., Roycrofter, Macks Pal, Good Aim.

4—Kurdair, Jean Brown, Rex Regent, Ruff Day, Catwalk, Urchin, Brilliant Miss, Boston Common, 7—Goron, Wild Daughter, Col. Cloister, Playabit, Culloden, Arctic Star.

by the Boston National League club, will join the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, as a free agent. He is 39.

"I don't care what his age is," aid John Odgen, Oriole general manager. "The only thing that matters is can be win us some crapus?" I see the second remains a second remains a second remains and the second remains a secon

SCRATCHES.

1—Rapid Bells. 2—Allenfern, Lotus Flower, Google, Lileal, Vas Hastings, Credit System. 3—Mike Reynolds, Free Advice, Suzanne, Blighted Hopes. 7—Hurry Hawk, Miss M. Lutz, Billy Clover. 8—Tulip Time, American Queen, Paper Profits, Booterstown, Genrickey, S—Substitute race—Ulnardo, Maddening, Wise Time.

TILDEN BEATS BARNES

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17. - The the committee. veteran Bill Tilden defeated Bruce Hadden are as follows: Barnes of Texas in a professional Barnes of Texas in a professional tennis exhibition last night, 1-6, TOURNAMENT—Monroe Lewis chair—7.5 6.4 7-5. 6-4.

1-6, 6-2.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17 .-

Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one of the United States' best Olympic swimming prospects, yesterday bettered her own world's record for the 300-yard medley in the Flamingo pool.

She swam the distance in 3 minates 59 4-5 seconds. Her former rec-

at Nashville, Tenn.

At Alamo Downs. Weather cloudy: track fast.

Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, last year's No. 2 ranking amateur woman player, defeated Jane Sharp of California, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Miss Sharp and Barnes beat Tilden and Mrs. Arnold in mixed doubles, 6-0,

KATHERINE RAWLS SETS

the American division of the Nation-the American division of the Nation-McKinley, which won the chama bit on them last night.

gers. The Bruins, one point behind the Rangers, were in the cellar. Central at Beaumont, Friday aftthe Rangers, were in the cellar. Beating Tiny Thompson in close ernoon to the net is somewhat of a feat but Earl Seibert, Chicago defenseman, thrilled a crowd of 12,000 in Chicago last night when he sent team, the Cadets also took final

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Fast Romer (Parke) 2.40 2.20 2.20
Black Agnes (H. West) — 3.20 2.60
IJoan Macaw (J./Leyland) — 3.80
ITIME, 1:15 3-5. Mary Ellen, IRellim, My Gem, Worthabet, IArthur M., Bootvale, Dixle D., Irene Geary and Azonis also ran. IField.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Zode (T. Dowell) — 33.00 16.40 7.00
Wise Mona (C. Parke) — 4.00 3.40
Daisy Bane (G. Dobson) — 7.60
Time, 1:08 4-5. Bare Timber, Cain, Littigation, Cantroud, Morvim, Pass Christian, Henrierva, Eager Belle and Laughing Tot also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Boston goals in the first period, his first one in 2:40 giving Boston the lead. Doc Romnes came back a minute later to tie the count after a combination play with Mush as chool circles this week will be the seeding of the four "B" teams for the tournament next week and the seeding of the four "B" teams for the tournament which to tie the score just before the end of the period, Romnes scored again in the first period, his first one in 2:40 giving Boston the lead. Doc Romnes came back a minute later to tie the count after a combination play with Mush Marsh and Paul Thompson and just past half time in the period, March took a pass from Romnes to send to chicago into the lead. Clapper then will run concurrently with the regional event. The teams will be seeded tomorrow night at Soldan High School. Then, on Thursday in the second period, assisted by March, Thompson and Gottselig.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Henrierva, Eager Belle and Laughing 101 also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Yule Star (M. Garrett) 77.60 22.40 12.60
Veritas (J. Cowley) — — 4.60 4.00
Chancabit (G. Smith) — — 9.00
Time, 1:12. Juaneva Baker, Mac Zhoon, Anne L., Papillote, Scotch Tom, Green, Dewhurst and Jesting Queen also ran.

March, Thompson and Gottseing.

Seibert's long shot hit in front of the Bruin goalie, took a hop and bounced over his stick into the net.

In the only other game played last night, the Montreal Canadiens, crippled by injuries and sickness, March, Thompson and Gottselig. Seibert's long shot hit in front of crippled by injuries and sickness fought the Rangers to a 1-1 tie in New York. Wilf Cude, Pit Lepine, Polly Drouin and George Mantha were out of action but the flying Frenchmen showed plenty of spirit. Butch Keeling sent the Rangers ahead late in the first period after passes from Phil Watson and Frankie Boucher and Aurel Joliat converted a passout to tie the score

in the second.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

T. Pts AMERICAN DIVISION.

Team. W. L. T. Pts. G8.0GS.
Detroit — — — 17 10 7 41 82 66
Chicago — — 17 14 4 38 65 64
New York Rangers14 14 8 36 68 76
Boston — — 16 16 3 35 65 57
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION.

Team. W. L. T. Pts. G8.0GS.
Montreal Maroons15 13 6 36 75 76
Toronto — — 16 15 3 35 91 82
N. Y. Americans12 17 6 30 77 81
Montreal Canadiens 9 17 9 27 64 85

DISTRICT PRESIDENT NAMES 11 COMMITTEES FOR TENNIS SEASON

Russell Hadden, president of the St. Louis District Tennis Associa-tion, has appointed 11 standing committees to direct the activities of the organization during the comreport to the Executive Committee at intervals on the results of their

One of the most important committees expected to be quite active this year is the Tennis Patrons' Committee. Howard V. Stephens of the St. Louis Country Club and Karl Hodge, Triple A Club, will act IN THREE-SET MATCH as co-chairmen. Carl Burst of Triple will also be a member of

The committees appointed by

Monroe Lewis, Regionio
Witherspoon,
NOMINATING—Charles W. Barnes,
chairman; A. B. Lambert, Karl Hodge,
SANCTION AND SCHEDULE—Karl
Kammann, chairman; Donald Smith, Robert ZION WINS NORTH SIDE

ett. JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT—H. J. Hop-lins, Donald Smith and Joyce Portney. FUBLIC RELATIONS—Robert A. Here-games in the first-half season and

Davis Cup Squad. Six players have already been League for the Walther champion-named for the Davis Cup tennis ship, March 1. squad. They are Wilmer Allison, In other games yesterday, Beth-Don Budge, Bryan Grant, Frank lehem won from St. Jacobi, 34-32, in

SCORES HOCKEY FINAL CONTESTS. GOAL 80 FEET FOR CITY LEAGUE AWAY FROM NET FIVES THIS WEEK

The City High School League NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The De- basketball campaign will close this troit Red Wings continued to lead week with a single game Wednesal Hockey League this week, although the Chicago Blackhaws and its league campaign and will travel the New York Rangers moved up to Quincy, Ill., for a game there shit on them last night.

t With 41 points, the Wings were three points ahead of the Blackhawks, who held second position, and five points ahead of the Ranwill popose Cleveland on the Rooseas Result of Large Lef ist Gains. EIGHT KILLED

Editorial Page

PART THREE

STATE OF ALARM

DECLARED IN SPAI

Action Taken as Precautio

Against Disorders Feare

AFTER ELECTIO

Daily Cart

Time, 1:79. (Only three states of the control of th IN LAST TWO DAY Opposition Party Appea to Have Won From 25 to 265 Seats Out of 47 in Parliament.

By the Associated Press MADRID. Feb. 17.-A state alarm, to last eight days, was diclared throughout Spain today to lowing yesterday's general election The state of alarm-which requir that police authorities be constant on the alert, but does not suspe civil processes—was proclaimed the face of rumors that a state war might be instituted.

Authorities feared that disorder might result from large Leftis gains in the election. A Cabinet ses

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

PREPARATORY LEAGUE. St. Louis U. High — 4
McBride— — — 3
Christian Brothers — 0 CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

W. L. Pts. Op.Pts.

10 - - 5 1 150 121

11 - - 3 2 100 111

12 10 12 1 16 15 155

12 - 2 4 133 139

13 - - 1 4 90 101 "ABC" LEAGUE.
W. L.
Military — 5 0
hs — — 3 2
Day — 2 3
Academy — 0 5 MADISON-ST. CLAIR.

SATURDAY.
McKinley at Quincy, Ill.
Clayton at St. Charles.

WALTHER LEAGUE TITLE

The Zion Blues basketball team

teenth victory. The Blues will play

the champions of the South Side

defeated St. Matthews, 27-18.

This Week's Games. TOMORROW.

Belleville Cathedral at St. Peters of St. Belleville Cathedral at St. Peters Charles.
Cleveland at Principls.
Cleveland at Principls.
Cleveland at Principls.
Christian Brothers at Normandy.
University City at Wellston.
WEDNESDAY.
Beaumont at Roosevelt.
THURSDAY.
Soldan vs. Cleveland at Roosevelt.
Blewett vs. Central at Beaumont.
Country Day at Burroughs.
Principla at Western Military.
University City at Clayton.
South Side Catholic at Cathedral.
Jennings at Brentwood.
Riverview Gardens at Hancock.
Ferguson at Eureka.
Fairview dardens at Hancock.
Ferguson at Afton.
Wood River at Granite City.
Edwardsville at Metropolis.
SATURDAY.

The Government authorized the publication and broadcasting of a manifesto by the Socialists and Left Republicans in which they claim victory and called on their party 210 The failure of the Government to give out any official reports on the election results led to a belief that the Leftists had proved strong-er than had hitherto been admit-

sion was called.

The Ministers authorized the stat alarm and indicated that a stat war could be decreed at one

should necessity arise.

President Zamora's family wa

to the presidential palace as a pre-

cautionary measure.

The death list in disorders connected with the election reached eight in two days when Leftist.

stormed San Miguel de los Reye prison in Valencia, tonight, killing

one guard, wounding three more and setting the prison on fire. The attackers were trying to liberate

political prisoners. They were repulsed with tear gas.

Firemen got the blaze under con-trol after part of one wing of the

Sixteen persons have been seri ously hurt and many suffered mi

Declarations by both radicals and conservatives indicated that the Leftists had won between 250 and 265 seats out of the 473 in Parlia

Leftists Appeal for Order.

prison had been destroyed.

nor injuries in the disorder.

transferred from the Zamora h

ted, in their campaign against the Government Center-Rightist coalition for seats in the new Parlia-Leftists turned criticism on the

liance with the Rightists, inc ing monarchists, and Leftist leaders intimated that strong reprisals might be expected when the final Extremist groups were reported

preparing for mass demonstrations, arousing apprehension in informed

circles that these manifestation

might assume proportions which would make the Government's position difficult Rumors of Strike Denied. The Government discredited ru-mors that Left extremists were planning a revolutionary strike, and Socialist headquarters disclaimed

any knowledge of such a move-The latest reports indicated the Leftists won a sweeping victory in Asturias, scene of the bloody revolution of October, 1934. Crowds cheering the republic and Communism alike paraded the streets

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wealthiest men, who was elected on the Rightist ticket at Palma, Mallorca, Balearic Islands, crossed into France after his victory was announced. He had been visiting at Barcelona. Primo Rivera, son of the former

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Puerto Rico Votes for Roosevelt.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 17. Puerto Rico's six delegates to the Democratic convention at Philadelphia were instructed by the Insular convention yesterday to vote or President Roosevelt.

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ord of 4:08.3 was established in 1933 Shields, Gene Mako and John Van an overtime game, and St. Paul



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th a single game Wednes-

which won the cham

last week, has wound up campaign and will travel

cy, Ill., for a game there

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se Cleveland on the Roose

urt and Blewett will meet at Beaumont, Friday aft-

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League race, with one moeff to played. In the fine

nes this week, Burroughs

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ool. Then, on Thursday

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H SCHOOL BASKET

NDINGS, SCHEDULES

MADISON-ST. CLAIR.

Week's Games.

at Principia.
Brothers at Norm
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WEDNESDAY.

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WINS NORTH SIDE

THER LEAGUE TITLE

ion Blues basketball team

better than the other teams

forth Side Walther Basket-

ague and won all sever

n the first-half season and

in the second-half series

the championship of the

The Blues trounced Pil-

7-17, yesterday for its four-victory. The Blues will play impions of the South Side for the Walther champion-

arch 1. her games yesterday, Beth-von from St. Jacobi, 34-32, in

St. Matthews, 27-18.

ED DOWN THE NILE

AFF SHE'D BEGUILE!

ime game, and St. Paul

TOMORROW.

norrow night at Soldan

cles this week will be the

home to Country Day,

pionship. Using the same

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936.

There are 1900 radiators with a to-

square yards.

tal heating surface of about 12,000

Five Years in Construction.

ed was that drawn up by a French

tween architects of various nations

The building was started on

A box was sealed into the stone

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CONGRESSMAN CANNON AGAIN

DEMOCRATIC PARLIAMENTARIAN

Missourian to Serve Fifth Time at

National Convention This

Summer.

that the Democratic National Com

mittee had selected Cannon, a for

mer House parliamentarian, as ar

biter of 1936 convention procedure.

lette. Clark's Republican successor.

Adherents of "Formalistic Ideas

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.-The Union

cuss the situation created by press

attacks upon the works of Dimitri

These included Popoff, Mosoloff

sive music of a people's creation."

SAYS FLEET LIES IN DANGER

Planes Can Sink Ships in

Mediterranean.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-Lord Rother-

mere, prominent British publisher

attacked what he called the British

Government's "reckless diplomacy

at Geneva," in an article in the

Daily Mail today.

Shostakovitz, composer, upheld the

composers.

the year.

1928, and Chicago, 1932.

By the Associated Press.

ational convention.

the tenth League Assembly.

caused lengthy delay.

'STATE OF ALARM' DECLARED IN SPAIN AFTER ELECTION

Action Taken as Precaution Against Disorders Feared ist Gains.

EIGHT KILLED IN LAST TWO DAYS

Opposition Party Appears to Have Won From 250 to 265 Seats Out of 473 Alps, including Monte Blanc on the struction of the palace. Three hunin Parliament.

MADRID. Feb. 17.-A state of alarm, to last eight days, was de-clared throughout Spain today following yesterday's general election The state of alarm—which requires that police authorities be constantly on the alert, but does not suspend civil processes—was proclaimed in the face of rumors that a state of

war might be instituted. Authorities feared that disorders might result from large Leftist gains in the election. A Cabinet ses-

The Ministers authorized the state alarm and indicated that a state war could be decreed at once should necessity arise, President Zamora's family was

o the presidential palace as a precautionary measure. The death list in disorders con-

nected with the election reached eight in two days when Leftists stormed San Miguel de los Reyes prison in Valencia, tonight, killing one guard, wounding three more, and setting the prison on fire. The attackers were trying to liberate political prisoners. They were repulsed with tear gas. Firemen got the blaze under con

trol after part of one wing of the Cruiser Cumberland Third prison had been destroyed. Sixteen persons have been seriously hurt and many suffered minor injuries in the disorder.

onservatives indicated that the 265 seats out of the 473 in Parlia-

Leftists Appeal for Order. publication and broadcasting of a manifesto by the Socialists and Left land, stationed at Chatham. This Republicans in which they claimed is the third instance of sabotage on Speaker Champ Clark, Cannon members to maintain order and

The failure of the Government to give out any official reports on tion," the announcement said, "and the election results led to a belief it would not be in the public interthat the Leftists had proved strong- est to make any statement." er than had hitherto been admitted, in their campaign against the Chatham dockyard last March Government Center-Rightist coalition for seats in the new Parlia- undergoing alterations.

ing monarchists, and Leftist lead- the Royal Oak amounted to several ers intimated that strong reprisals hundred pounds and that to the Other Musicians Also Classed as up their property." might be expected when the final Oberon was minor. Admiralty au-

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wealthiest men, who was elected E. Clements, the acknowledged leadon the Rightist ticket at Palma, ers of the Townsend movement, that Mallorca, Balearic Islands, crossed into France after his victory was send clubs of America, welcome the announced. He had been visiting fullest and most searching investiat Barcelona,

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Puerto Rico Votes for Roosevelt. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 17.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MOVES IN ITS \$10,000,000 PALACE

White Stone Building, Started in 1931, Dominates Lake at Geneva-1600 Tons of Records Transferred.

GENEVA, Feb. 17.—The League has room for 300 delegates, for 200 as Result of Large Left- of Nations moved today into its experts and secretaries of deleganew \$10,000,000 palace, a gleam- tions and for 100 League of There are galleries to accommodate ing mass of white stone on the some 200 official guests and for the slopes of Lake Leman. This palace public and others, with room for rivals the historic Chateau of Ver- 500 newspaper men. sailles in size. The only criticism about 500 offices and the same number of

heard is that it stands too far out- windows. There are 21 elevators side the city of Geneva. It is not either for passengers or for goods. completed and the assembly chamber will not be ready for the Assembly meeting in September. The palace dominates the lake

opposite shore, and on the other dred seventy-seven architects comside faces the long range of the peted. The plan eventually accept-French Jura Mountains. Moving involves the transporta-tion of 600 tons of records at a M. Flegenheimen. They were as-

cost of \$25,000. The library, de-sisted by other architects and made signed to hold 2,000,000 volumes, to certain modifications in their origwhich John D. Rockefeller Jr. do- inal drawings at the request of the nated \$2,000,000, cannot be opened League committee. Disputes Four Connected Buildings.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing March 1, 1931, and the workmen ntains the secretariat, another have included those of 10 different the Council hall, a third the library and a fourth the great Assembly

on a central court of horseshoe shape facing the lake. The large central Assembly hall is the most imposing section. It will ing, the names of all states which be used not only for League assem-President Zamora's family was blies but also for other internationand a copy of the League Covenant. There were also added specimen tions and of the international labor

Damaged in Three Months.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Admiralty announced early today that sabotage had occurred aboard the He was directed to revise the con-The Government authorized the 9750-ton British cruiser Cumber- vention manual prior to the assem-

> three months. "The matter is under investiga-

The Cumberland was placed in

The other vessels said to have Leftists turned criticism on the been damaged were the battleship SOVIET COMPOSERS BAR ment for its al- Royal Oak and liance with the Rightists, includ- Oberon. It was stated damage to results of the election became thorities and Scotland Yard detec- Founded on Bourgeois Conceptions." tives investigated the previous in- By the Associated Press. Extremist groups were reported cident, but made no statements. The Royal Oak and the Oberon of Soviet Composers, meeting to dis-

VOTES FOR TOWNSEND INQUIRY Approves Resolution for Committee

of 8 to Investigate Old Age Pension Movements.

Py the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-A resolution for a congressional investi- tions.' gation of the Townsend and other old age pension movements was approved today by the House Rules Committee. The committee reported favorably the resolution by Representative Bell (Dem.) Mis-Speaker Byrns of an eight-man investigating committee of four Dem-

ocrats and four Republicans. Chairman O'Connor said he would votes. The Leftists also won by a large majority in the Province of action on Wednesday and predictaction on Wednesday and predicted it would be adopted.

While terming the investigation "nothing more or less than a form of persecution," Representative the committee:

"I am authorized to state in be Juan March, one of Spain's half of Dr. Townsend and Mr. R. they, and the members of the Towngation by a fair and impartial committee of members of the House."

Fascist ticket at Cadiz, and said ne \$200,000,000 LOAN TO FRANCE GRANTED BY BRITISH INTERESTS

Advance Is for Nine Months, With Interest Rate of Three Per Cent.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 17.-France borrowed £40,000,000 (\$200,000,000) from Puerto Rico's six delegates to British financial interests today, it the harbors of Alexandria, Haifa party leader. the Democratic convention at Philadelphia were instructed by the In
The loan was granted for nine are as defenseless against the Ital
and Aden are at Italy's mercy. They are as defenseless against the Ital
hand, but the 15,000 paraders and sular convention yesterday to vote months and carries interest charge lan air force as sitting rabbits are the Rightist sympathizers did not of 3 per cent. against hawks."

CONGRESS MEETS TO REFORM LABOR LAWS IN MEXICO

Special Session to Consider Amendment for Compul-The central portion of the hall sory Wage for Weekly Day of Rest.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 17. - The Mexican Congress convened in a special session to reform the nation's labor laws today while a national convention of workers and peasants met to put before Pres-An international competition was ident Lazaro Cardenas the "necesand looks upon the snow-capped held to select plans for the con- sities" of those classes.

The convention of the "proletariat," at which delegates from all parts of Mexico were present, was held under the auspices of the Federal Labor Department, and was opened by Emilio Portes Gil, president of the National Revolutionary (Government) party. An amendment to the labor laws

proposed by Cardenas, to make compulsory payment of wages for one day of rest for every six days of work, was one of the two matters before Congress, which was expected to conclude its sessions in

The other proposal up for con-sideration was the dismissal of Juan containing a parchment document, The buildings have their frontage in English and French, the two of-L. Cardona, Federal deputy from ficial languages of the League. The Puebla, charged with assassinating parchment gives the date of the two municipal officials there. Seeking to Prevent Strike.

The Federal Labor Department persisted in its efforts to avert a strike, scheduled to start Feb. 20, on the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, arranging negotiations between representatives of the com pany and the workers. The outlook for a settlement, in-

formed sources said, was "pessimis-

lajara yesterday in support of the the "Mediterranean mutual assistdemands of the railroad employes, ance agreement." The Chambers of Commerce in The British Government made, it WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Repre-

sentative Clarence Cannon of Missouri will serve this summer at Philadelphia for the fifth time as prevent the strike which they said parliamentarian of a Democratic would cause "irreparable damage not only to the Pacific Coast re His office disclosed yesterday gion but to the entire nation." Cardenas Still in North. Cardenas was still in the north ern part of the State of Nuevo Leon

inite, it was thought he would go to Tampico soon to study labor conditions there. El Mante, an important sugar hacienda, owned by former Presivictory and called on their party British warships in dockyards in served as House parliamentarian dent Plutarco Elias Calles, who has under both Clark and Speaker Gil- been at odds with Cardenas over He has represented the Ninth Mis- threatened with a strike as a resouri District, as successor to sult of Calles' refusal to meet the Champ Clark, continuously since demands of his employes.

and although his plans were indef

1923. He was convention parlia-mentarian at San Francisco in at Gen. Cardenas' statement that 1920, New York in 1924, Houston, any of them "tired of the social struggle" could turn their factories over to their workers, said the President's declarations "constituted an invitation to workers to in-WORKS OF SHOSTAKOVITZ crease their demands to such a point that they cannot be met and industrialists will be forced to give

GERMANY INCREASES EXPORTS TO AMERICAS DURING 1935

Trade Increase Mostly to Southern and Central Countries; Favorable Trade Balance,

criticism of his music yesterday and By the Associated Press. extended it to a whole group of BERLIN, Feb. 17.-Germany's exports to the Americas increased by nearly one-third during 1935, ofand Litinsky, who with Shostako- ficial figures published today vitz, the union maintained, are adherents of "formalistic ideas foundant Australia rose from 15 to 18 ed on bourgeois musical concepper cent, but exports to European ountries declined about 4 per cent.

Soviet Russia, the union declared, The aggregate exports to all counneeds "the bright, simple, exprestries increased by 23.8 per cent. Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico. Following the attacks on Shos-takovitz because of the "Leftist counted for the biggest share of Peru, Venezuela and Argentina acbourgeois tendencies" of his music, gains in American trade, but exri, calling for appointment by his operas and ballets were elimi- ports to the United States and Cannated from musical programs for ada also improved. The trade balance for the year showed a surplus A piano concerto of Shostakovitz of 111,000,000 marks, compared to was played at a recent concert of a deficit of 284,000,000 for 1934-a

the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. total gain of 395,000,000 marks. Imports from the United States LORD ROTHERMERE, PUBLISHER, declined by 132,000,000 marks, and Canada sold 50,000,000 marks less worth of goods to Germany. Germany exported 169,000,000 worth of goods to the United States mark is currently quoted at about

15,000 LEFTISTS MARCH. FISTS CLENCHED, IN PARIS

symbolic Gesture Against Fasci Used by Parader: Demonstration

He put this question to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin: "Who is PARIS, with clenched fists responsible for exposing the British marched fleet to the deadly risks of its pres- through the streets of Paris yesterent position in the Mediterranean?" day as a symbolic warning to the "If the purpose of this massing Right that they were ready to fight of our naval forces," Lord Rother- against Fascism mere wrote, "is to overawe Italy,

The demonstration was in protest that idea is a vain and dangerous against a recent attack by Royalists lusion.

'Those British ships now lying in Chamber of Deputies and Socialist

Three Croats Convicted in Murder of King Alexander



ZVONIMIN POSPECHIL, IVAN RAJTICH and MIO KRAJ

IN court at Aix-en-Provence, France, where a jury found them guilty of complicity in the assassina-tion of the Yugoslavian monarch at Marseilles in October, 1934. They were sentenced to life im-prisonment in the French Guiana penal colony. It was their second trial, the first being interrupted when their lawyer was disbarred for his remarks in court.

NAVY PACT PROTEST

Britain and Other Nations Refuse to Discuss Mediterranean Agreement.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- A foreign office announcement today showed More than 10,000 members of Great Britain and other nations workers' unions paraded in Guada- have rejected Italy's protest against

have been forwarded to Premier BRITAIN'S MILITARY BUDGET Mussolini by France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Rumania, Spain and Czecho-Slovakia which had agreed to mutual assistance with Great Britain in case of Italian aggression in th. Mediterranean Ethiopian Dispute. area. Italy objected to the agree-

under Article Three, Paragraph 16, of the League of Nations Covenant providing for joint against aggressors.

400 ON HUNGER STRIKE IN PALESTINE PRISON

Protest Against Rule Barring Prisoners From Fating Food oners From Eating Food From Outside.

the West coast cities of Guaymas, rejection Feb. 14 in a note which Mazatlan, Tepic and Culican, all on stated that it "does not feel any Telegraphic Agency.)—Four hundred The amounts requested, which the railroad, appealed to the President to intervene in an attempt to El Shamsh Prison in protest against the appropriations provided by last man Nazis in Switzerland, was shot a prohibition on food from outside. spring's budget. Similar notes were understood to a prohibition on food from outside. spring's budget.

RICHBERG FOR CURB ON SUPREME COURT

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Would Give Congress Right to Re-Enact Laws Held Unconstitutional.

BOSTON, Feb. 17. - Donald R. Richberg, former NRA head, proposed here yesterday Congress should have the power to re-enact unconstitutional" United States Supreme Court. He spoke at the old South Church

He said: "If, in the opinion of a majority of the Supreme Court, a Federal law, in attempting to pro-vide for the general welfare or to regulate interstate commerce, goes too far in the direction of controlling matters of local concern and in restricting the powers of local selfgovernment, the decision of this is-sue of public policy should not finally rest upon the political or economic opinions of the Judges, but upon the deliberate judgment of the people acting thorugh their elected law-making representatives

"It would be wholly consistent with the principles of our Constitu tion to provide that when a law not clearly prohibited by definite guage in the Constitution, had been onstructively unconstitutional the Supreme Court, then the Conre-enact the law, notwithstanding Constitution by the Supreme Court, "To give opportunity for a previous expression of public opinior

Ethiopian Dispute.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Great Britupon the Congress assembled after ain's fighting forces asked the the next succeeding election. "The proposition that the public policies of the nation shall be determined by the political and eco-000), most of which would be ex- nomic opinions of a small group of pended "upon special measures men, holding office for life and not taken in connection with the Italpower of public opinion, is funda

Anti-Nazi Protest by Swiss Town.

By the Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 17. for the Air Service and f100 (about \$500) for the royal ordinance facthe assassination here of Wilhelm

=at Lammert's=

IS SHOVED UP \$39,000,000

House of Commons today for an

additional appropriation for this

Four supplementary estimates mentally unsound," he concluded.

year of £7.811.000 (about \$39.055.-

were issued, asking for £4,850,000 (about \$24,250,000) for the navy,

ian-Ethiopian dispute."

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A New Conservation Movement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR effective editorial in the Feb. 12 issue in connection with the tardiness of feeding our wild life by the Game and Fish Department was highly complimented by many sportsmen whom I happened to see today at a meeting.

ging, which was practiced more extensively on all of our Ozark streams this operated by a battery. It is a mystery w even a fish of four inches in length

This has been going on promiscuously wardens' chief object is to draw their salaries and expense accounts.

State have come to a thorough knowledge ony. and a realization of the inefficiency of our State Game and Fish Department and Conservation Federation.

hunting license, or both, and every lover movement over and educate the people

Grit for Game Birds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE weakened conditions of game
birds during the past month has not
alone been due to the lack of feed, but

As shown in Mr. I the inability of these birds to get at the men and farmers to take a large shovel

PAUL ALEXANDER, Vice-President, Missouri Fox Hunt Club.

Waste of Natural Gas. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N A RECENT article which appeared in the Post-Dispatch, entitled "How Gas cubic feet a day, a year's supply for Chicago. A vast amount of fuel is thrown

Such unconscionable waste would cease under Socialism with its program of Govand no longer would we see news items like those which appeared in the Post Dispatch of Feb. 9: "Below Zero; Cold Governor Orders Public Buildings Throw Open to Those Unable to Heat Their GILBERT GETZ.

Obscuring the Issue. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE Supreme Court Justices are old It's true, but their age isn't the cause of their conservative decisions. Like all umpires, no matter what their persona feelings, they have to make their decisions as they see them in the light of

The Constitution is amendable. If a change in the rules is necessary for the legal machinery with which to amend the Constitution has been in existence as long as the Constitution itself. Making scape scuring the true issue and halting prog-GUERRILLA

Third Degree at Relief Office. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NoT long ago, I had to go, like thousands of others, to 2309 Locust street for relief. I had spent all the money I had made to live, having worked 14 hours a day for \$2, or 336 hours a month at \$48. I finally was laid off. Men of the WPA receive \$55 for a 120-hour month. Is it

husband works there, too. To my surprise,

THE PROBLEM OF COLONIES.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler posing a major world question kill it at the first opportunity. and Secretary Hull answering it, both in public ad-

The problem is that of the "hungry" nations, as are too many on too little land. It will be in the dently was seeking to squelch the report. Since the win restoration of Germany's colonies, if not annex- loss of patronage or of adverse political effect. Havation of other territory, that the Reich may regain ing played the ostrich, the board cannot object if its traditional "place in the sun."

As answered, doubtless unknowingly, by Mr. Hull, the solution of the problem posed by Hitler is not territorial expansion, but greater equality in trade. He said:

If the world's economic affairs could be made to prosper by wise domestic management in each country and by beneficial trade exchange between them, then the fears and mistrusts that beset nations will diminish; then peoples would hearken correspondingly less enthusiastically to leaders who call upon them to vindicate them-

selves in war.

And if these affairs cannot be made to pros per, I feel that man will trample underfoot his ruined individual hopes, and seek instead that terrible vision of glory that resounds in the cannon's roar.

Investigation will reveal next year that the same condition exists with regard on this page today. Undeniably, as Mr. Lippmann rest with municipal officials. But in December a This, however, is through an- points out, the only logical remedy for the pressure board member, Henry P. Schroeder, succeeded in hav-

and in an extensive manner, but it could in many respects, only 4565 Italians had migrated hardly be any other way when the deput substitution of these are Government official than the substitution of the s cials. Instead of gaining profit, Italy has been forced It is ridiculous that there should be two compet-Fortunately, the sportsmen all over the to grant a subsidy of \$1,897,500 annually to the coling playground systems for the same citizenry and

our State Game and Fish Department and are rapidly rallying to the new State or has been accomplished, but returns are disappoint should act promptly to approve and carry out the ganization known as the Restoration and ing. Few Japanese citizens settle there, because of recommendations. the lower living standards they must adopt to com-Every man who takes out a fishing or pete with the inhabitants. Investments have failed of the outdoors should feel it a duty to

movement over and educate the people of the State as other progressive states Germany's population was greater than now, yet week, amid impressive ceremonies, the body lay in miles of the colonies in Africa. Nathaniel Peffer journey from the leper colony's little churchyard. stated it strikingly in an article in the January | Father Damien gave his life in ministering for 15 Germans between Eightieth and Ninetieth streets on sufferers' pathetic plight, he volunteered for the ser

get this grit, and I wonder if it would without encountering tariff barriers. This, too, is world's heroes and exemplars."

be asking you too much to ask sportssomewhat of an illusion. Japan, for instance today.

Saldow has so selfless a care somewhat of an illusion. Japan, for instance, today | Seldom has so selfless a career in the midst of d around draws and branches where of the British colonial empire, than Britain itself. is a life history for the world to cherish. they habitate. This fact can be verified The problem is increased by the fact that each nation the large number of birds following must set up defenses for its colonies, thus aggravathighway. The space cleaned only has former possessions, a great fleet to defend them more file. would be next on the agenda.

Colonies have their greatest actual importance as a matter of national prestige. The human thirst for possessions, for fulfilling material ambitions, manifests itself in nations as well. As a practical Committee's authority to question the league's memmatter, orderly trade relations would bring greater concrete benefits than a piling up of foreign terri- The advice may be legally sound. Politically it is Is Wasted in Texas," the author stated tories by any nation. That is Mr. Hull's broader we believe, unwise. that the willful waste of natural gas in view, which adequately answers Hitler's statement

and carbon black; if used for heat and it possible for the disinherited at home to buy the after having come a financial cropper, as so many light alone, the supply would last 40 years, goods we have hitherto counted on the heathen in others did, in the protracted melancholy days folengineers say; but a shipping field would foreign parts to pay for." His conclusion is as fol-

> It will then be more efficient, cheaper and safer to buy raw materials in the open market, on the same terms to all buyers, and to let trade go to him who makes the most service-able goods at the lowest price. But first the new basis and the new equilibrium will be found

They will be found all the sooner if we disembarrass ourselves of old beliefs and old hollow. Of these, the most dangerous is the belief in imperial conquest, with the glamour that has gathered round it. Empire can lead only to death and to destruction, no matter how it may be glorified by rhetoric, synthetic emotionalism and meretricious patriotism.

OBJECT LESSON FROM ARKANSAS CITY.

If anyone is seeking a testimonial for the pay-asyou-go policy, a glowing one can probably be had from any taxpayer in Arkansas City, Kan. Someone welfare of the people, it is within their power to amend the Constitution. By law, the ballot belongs to the people, and the legal machinery with which to amend the legal machinery with which to amend the Bonds to the amount of \$12,000, bearing 6 per cent interest for 10 years, were issued in 1896 to pay for goats out of the nine old men is only ob- the services of three attorneys. Twice they were refunded, and the result of the debt's longevity is a er any disclosure as to who are furnishing the total outgo of \$36,000, including \$24,000 in interest. money, and in what amounts, would occasion more The doctrine of a balanced budget, with each generation paying its own debts, doubtless has plenty of

SENATOR TYDINGS CHANGES HIS MIND.

against a bill bearing his name and formally dis- its important identity and housetop communiques, is any wonder that unemployment is increasing, with private industry working Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland has had the paying slave wages? Yet they expect bill, which he introduced in the Senate, no longer reputation by his rejoinder to the league's protest. courage to do. The so-called military disaffection people to have purchasing power.

After waiting all day (I had not eaten for two days), I finally had an interview explains that he has changed his stand on the bill heavy-laden, and one does not have to be abnormally heavy-laden. because Secretary of War Dern "does not favor it." colothes and two diamond rings. Her While that may well be the reason, it is not unlikely dignified statement is not unbecoming a United received the worst bawling out of my that the vigorous campaign of the Baltimore Sun, in because I asked for relief. She which the implications of the bill were exposed to this occasion did. ted to know my history, where my view, had an illuminating effect. The Tydings-Mc--a regular third-degree Cormack bill, henceforth the McCormack bill, while

in the Bill of Rights. It was passed on the unani-It is a coincidence in international affairs that mous consent calender of the Senate when only a news accounts of the same day, last Saturday, showed handful of Senators was present. The House should

ADOPT THE PLAYGROUND REPORT.

Only one conclusion can be drawn from the recent they are so frequently called in discussions of the action of the Board of Education in deferring acreasons for Mussolini's war on Ethiopia, Japan's ceptance of the report of a civic committee which conquest of Manchuria and Germany's hopes for ex- urged co-ordination of the school and municipal pansion. Hitler presented his solution thus: "We playground and recreation systems—the board eviinterest of world trade and world welfare to cor- board has not had the good grace to debate the matrect this discrepancy." It was a frank statement, ter fully and openly, why it should be dodging the backed by a tacit threat, of the Nazi ambition to issue must be surmised. Perhaps there was fear of the taxpayers draw their own conclusions.

A single point was raised at the February meeting when the board referred the civic committee's report to its own Instruction Committee; the fear was expressed that the recommendations might interfere with the prerogatives of the Superintendent of Instruction. That point becomes meaningless when it is recalled that Superintendent Gerling was one of the members of the group making the report.

The facts are these: The board itself appointed the well-qualified committee in January, 1935, and the report was presented last December. A fair division of the community's recreational activities between the city and school authorities, on a basis of high standards, was urged, with the declaration that efficient arrangements would reduce costs. It In these striking words is brought out the same followed that upon approval of the report by the lewpoint expressed in Walter Lippmann's article board the next step to carry out the proposal would of the "hungry" nations is to give them free access ing it laid over for a month, "for study." In January, principled and inhuman method of gigto the world's markets.

it was laid over again because of Mr. Schroeder's Conquest makes a fine rallying cry for a dictator absence. This month, Mr. Schroeder and Richard fall and into the winter months than ever to use in rousing his people. But will Italy's prob- Murphy led an attack on the effort of the report's before, and the method of using high- lems of crowded population and of trade be solved chief sponsor, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, to have it powered flashlights, some of which were by conquest of Ethiopia? Even omitting the appalling approved. They succeeded in having the matter cost of the war, the investment would not pay; in- turned over to the Instruction Committee, where it stead, Ethiopia would be a liability. To the present may be buried if public interest is not aroused, al-Italian colony of Eritrea, which resembles Ethiopia though there has been ample time to consider the

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FATHER DAMIEN.

It is well that the story of Father Damien should ontribute not less than the sum of a have refused to put more capital into the country. never be forgotten, and that it is now recalled to a license and as much more as he can afford in order to put this very important

Nor was the former German colonial empire the heedless age by the removal of his body from Molokai, where he died in 1889, to his native Belgium. Last Nor was the former German colonial empire the heedless age by the removal of his body from Molokai, only 22,000 Germans had gone to the 900,000 square state in San Francisco, brought thus far on the long

Harper's: "There were more than that number of years to the outcasts of mankind. Moved by these vice, and worked alone among them, helping build As shown in Mr. Lippmann's article, Germany and their shelters, binding their wounds, giving spiritual Italy have access to all the raw materials they need counsel. He contracted the disease, and his devoground where they can get the necessary grit for the digestion of their food. The if they can pay for them. The sole advantage in tion to the lepers ended only with his death. In the nod is of little use to them unless they having colonies is the possibility of developing trade words of Robert Louis Stevenson, he was "one of the

and clean the snow and sleet to the is selling more textiles in India, and in other parts horrors and dangers been recorded. Father Damien's

A shake-up is predicted in the G. O. P. high coma highway blade where, in scooping off the snow, it digs into the shoulder of the

ANOTHER TEAPOR TEMPEST.

The American Liberty League, on advice of counsel, has challenged the Senate Lobby Investigating bers as to their contributions to the organization.

Everybody knows that a number of very rich men belong to the Liberty League. Certainly the du Mr. Peffer in his article is more specific. He Ponts are rich. So is Mr. Raskob. And rumor has calls for "a new basis for prosperity . . . by making it that Al Smith is on his way back to fortune lowing the market crash. It is generally understood that the league's executive secretary, Jouett Shouse, has a well-paid job. On the evidence of the newspapers, it has a first-class publicity bureau. As a propaganda agency, the league is, we should say,

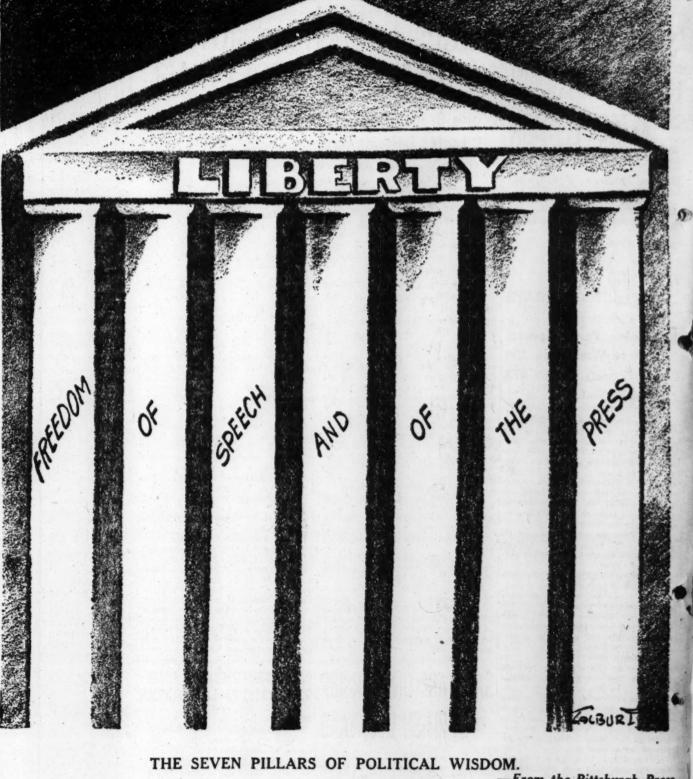
just about "tops." In a way, the Liberty League is something new under our political sun. It has no official credentials. It disavows any and all party affiliation, or partisan purpose. That disavowal may or may not be Pickwickian. Obviously, the league is actively engaged in the business of censoring the Roosevelt administration's policies, pointing out what it conceives the mistakes and dangers of those policies, chapter and verse.

Extraordinary as the whole procedure may be, i does not seem to us that there is anything illegal about it or that it has any connection with lobbying in the accepted meaning of that term. We do not see, therefore, why the league members should be reluctant to tell what they are subscribing to the cause. That the information can imaginably assist the Lobby Investigating Committee in drafting remedial legislation, which is its reason for being, may genuinely be doubted. We question, too, wheth-

The Liberty League, as we see it, has gone out of its way to pick a quarrel, and in doing so may create the impression it has dark secrets it desires It is not often that a member of Congress turns to conceal. That is funny. The Liberty League, in about as recondite as the overworked goldfish.

Meantime, the chairman of the Lobby Investigating States Senator when the occasion calls for it, as

method. I think it is time a stop was put to such treatment of poor people by government-paid relief clerks. C. W. B. | Cormack bill, henceforth the McCormack bill, while having a title which appeals to patriotic sentiment, is in fact a threat to the civil liberties guaranteed the crowd yelling "Attaboy, Herb"?



-From the Pittsburgh Press,

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Road to Peace

WITH Italy engaged in a war of conquest and Germany making menacing ges-tures, at one moment toward the Danube Valley, at another toward the Ukraine and now toward Africa, it is plain that un less some way can be found to bring relief to these constrained and rebellious peoples, a European explosion is unavoidable. Already they have sacrificed their liberties and renounced many of the standards of civilization in the hope that they will find relief; at the same time, they are steadily impoverishing themselves and lowering their meager standards of life in order to create the armaments with which they intend to obtain through conquest the opportunities

which they now lack. detests the principles they profess and the practices to which they have stooped, can be blind to the fact that underlying all the crudity and cruelty of these regimes there are national grievances which must be reme died if order and peace are ever to be restored. The British Government, speaking through Sir Samuel Hoare in the Assembly of the League last Sept. 12, recognized that there is here "a real problem and we should be foolish to ignore it."

What is the problem and along what lines can a solution be found? According to Sir Samuel, the problem is to arrange "the free distribution of such raw materials among industrial countries which require them so that all fear of exclusion and monopoly may be removed once for all."

Now, as he recognized, no one is refusing to sell cotton, oil, copper and what not to Germany and Italy in time of peace. the contrary, everyone is eager to sell, but looked at from the German and Italian side, the difficulty is to find the money to pay for them. They can find it only if they can export their products. Thus, Dr. Schacht would say that Germany must have colonies in order to be able to sell German goods without tariff barriers to those colonies in exchange for raw materials, and also to sell colonial products to other nations in order to obtain foreign exchange with which to buy other materials that Germany must

If this were the whole argument, if by this method the German or Italian problem could be solved, there would be much to be said for making substantial colonial conce sions. If by such a deal Europe could really find peace, affection for Ethiopia, or a regard for the Portuguese colonial empire, or perhaps even an insistence on retaining the recently acquired German colonies, would

not necessarily bar the way.

The fundamental obstacle to such a solution is that concessions in Africa would not and could not "remove once for all" the German and Italian "fear of exclusion." For, as these nations made investments in African empires, sent out their sons to admin ister them and made themselves dependen upon the exchange of products, they would ask themselves at once how they are to defend and guarantee their vital overseas possessions. This would bring them to the need for maritime power, and in their effort to make their own empires secure, they would render insecure the imperial communications of Great Britain.

For two or three nations cannot be mis-

conceivable that African territory could be redivided, it is impossible to redivide the naval power which controls the routes to Africa. This is the heart of the question. It is not whether territory or raw materials are to be shared equally, but whether control of the same seas can be shared.

We may be reasonably confident that this is the essential point of the British determination not to permit Mussolini to establish an African empire. Obviously, they do not covet Ethiopia for themselves, or they would have conquered it long ago. Nor would they begrudge Italy the benefits, if there are any, which Ethiopia might pro-

But they have seen plainly that if the adventure is victorious, and Italian imperialism is successfully launched, the new Roman Empire would never be content to let the between Italy and Ethiopia be under the British guns at Malta, Alexandria, Suez and Aden. Ethiopia, without control of the seas leading to it, would not be an empire at all: it would be a hostage in British hands, like the Portuguese, the Belgian and the Dutch colonies. On the other hand, a surrender of naval predominance to Italy in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Red Sea would make Egypt. Palestine. the Near East and India hostages in the hands of Italy.

It ought not to be difficult for Americans to appreciate the nature of this issue. The cardinal principle of American foreign policy for 100 years has been that no Europ or Asiatic nation may acquire new sovereign rights in this hemisphere. It is known as the Monroe Doctrine.

It does not mean that the United States reserves to itself all rights of conquest. The doctrine rests on the conviction that if any part of the hemisphere were conquered, the nquering nation would have to establish naval and military power to hold its pos-sessions. Thus there would be a rivalry of Powers in which our own security would jeopardized. It is not that we covet the territory or the resources of the Latin American states, but that we will not permit the New World to become the battleground of competing Powers.

This exactly is the ultimate consideration which confronts the British when they look for means of relieving the grievances of Germany and Italy. It is that, while they might redistribute colonies and conceivably promise a more equal distribution of raw materials, they cannot abdicate their control of the highways that lead to the col-

If they did, they in their turn would at once be living under the same fear as now possesses the Germans and the Italians; that is, without guaranteed access to their essential supplies. They would be even nore insecure if, as the necessary corollary of empire, the Germans or the Italians became equal to them or dominant over them on the seas. For Britain is an island that cannot even feed its population, much less sustain its standard of life.

The conclusion would appear to be inescapable that the problem cannot be solved by a redistribution of colonies or by acquiescing in imperialistic conquest. Such

An American Tragedy

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE situation in Washington with regard I to taxation is a terrible mess and bids fair to get worse. Congress, having overridden the President's veto to donate two billion dollars to one group, the veterans, now finds that another group, namely, that represented by John Smith, taxpayer, is even larger than the veterans' group; and it is hoping that the President may help it out of the tangle.

Unfortunately, he can't. Nobody can. The money has been appropriated, therefore it must be got somewhere, and there is nowhere to get it except out of the pockets of John Smith. This will not please him. It may anger him to the point at which he will take vengeance on Congressmen at the next election—hence these tears.

It is an old, old tragedy, continually re-enacted. Congress, hearing the whistle and crack of the whip in the hands of some ganized minority, jumps to the conclusion that nothing can be more terrible than the vengeance of this group, and obediently goes hrough the hoop. Then, too late, it discovers that the taxpayer group is even larger and, if sufficiently aroused, may be even nore terrible.

Of course, Congress ought to know better than to submit to the dictation of organized minorities, but it never does. It is very sad.

solution might postpone, but in the end would surely aggravate, the struggle for political supremacy on the essential highways between Europe, Asia and Africa. The alternative, the only possible alternative, would seem, is to relieve the pressure by giving Germany and Italy very much freer ccess to all the markets of the world. For if they could export freely, they could freely buy all the raw materials they need.

This will seem to many a counsel of despair, for if anything seems obvious, it that the whole world was never more stubbornly protectionist in sentiment than it is Yet the fact of the matter is that the world was no less protectionist before and during and for a generation after the Napoleonic wars. But, beginning about 20 years after Waterloo, the tide turned and mankind enjoyed for more than 50 years one of the greatest eras of progress and security and emancipation in all its history.

Though argument from analogy is dubious, it may perhaps be a comforting suggestion that the tide of protectionism, despoism and reaction turned when Britain, the dominant commercial Power of that age, adopted free trade in the 1840s, that this epoch-making event was followed in 1848 by democratic revolutions in Central Europe, and accompanied by an end of the post-Napoleonic deflation under the influence of the California gold discoveries.

History may not repeat itself. These three events may have had no connection with one another. They may not have been de-cisive. These things cannot be proved. But it is a fact that the world did suddenly emerge from its post-war nightmare at just about the time when the war generation had grown old and tired and had lost its influence. It is a fact that the strongest Power of that age led the way to a saner nd happier world.

And so those who refuse to despair hav some right to hope that the tide may turn again. They may even have the right to ope that the dominant commercial Power of this age may be granted the wisdom to lead the way to that greater freedom which is the only hope of prosperity and peace for its children.

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In the six weeks that the pres-Owners Loan Corporation act per-mitting the federalizing of building young Holt has spent a good part ent Congress has been in session of his time scurrying about governtests of state authorities; (3) up- ment departments and agencies demanding jobs for henchmen.

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On Neely's recommendation the President named Walter Thurman Holt is hotly fighting the appointment because Thurman opposed him in the primaries.

cause Under-Secretary Rex Tugwell had refused to acquiesce in his patronage demands.

This feud is aligning Holt with Senators Millard Tydings (Md.) ing a vendetta against Brain Trust-

Pay Holdout.

Critics of Holt say that his warring is not confined to Washington.
They relate the following incident to show that he and Herman G. Kump, Democratic Governor of West Virginia, are at sword's points:

Kump sponsored a Jackson day dinner in Parkersburg. Whereupon Matthew S. Holt, brother of the Senator and district WPA engineer discouraged attendance at the af-The morning after Hoover's fair by holding up the paychecks slashing attack on the administration's spending policies, a letter buy tickets

General Johnson's Article

Johnson says Barney Baruch is anathema to New Dealers, and official friendliness is "Airy Gesture to Right"-His advice good but never taken.

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SECOND DAUGHTER BORN TO THE JAMES ROOSEVELTS work with the bureau, a rate-man ing agency maintained by railroads here.

Mother Is Former Betty Cushing of Boston; Baby Is Sixth Grandchild of President,

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The baby is the second to be born Joseph's Catholic Church, Clayton. to the James Roosevelts. Sara Burial will be in Central Cemetery. A principal object of the civic Delano, their first child, is now Mr. Neier had resided at Clayton

The other grandchildren of the operating a truck farm until retire-Sartorius adoption of the proposal of the St. Louis chapter of the President are Anna Eleanor and ment 20 years ago. Surviving are

Liturgical, Operetta and Secular Numbers Included in Three-Part Program.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Vienna Choir Boys paid their annual visit to St. Louis yesterday afternoon, and, as on occasion of their three other concerts, laid the spell of an effort less charm on an audience that almost completely filled the Municipal Auditorium. The personnel of the group changes from year to year, but its essential appeal is always the same. It is an appeal that derives from a pure, though not always mechanically perfect, and a vocal quality that is divorced

from all sensuality.

The individual voices themselves are not extraordinary, even as compared with the boy choristers of other organizations, and the more difficult technical feats-trills and fioriture-are decidedly tentative but the special quality of their col lective singing has a rare and touching poignancy both for laymen and musicians.

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The musical director in charge of the concert who also played the "Afternoon of a Faun" and selec ed was Victor Gomboz.

YOUTH CONFERENCE ASSAILS MILITARY DISAFFECTION BILL

Other Resolutions Condemn Spoils Teachers' Oats.

The three-day Christian Youth atives of young people's groups in St. Louis churches and welfare organizations, held its closing session yesterday and last night at Christ Church Cathedral and Bishop Tut-

Resolutions were adopted oppos ing the McCormack military disaffection bill, the Kramer sedition Municipal Auditorium were placed bill, and proposals requiring oaths of allegiance by teachers and students; condemning the political street, today. The offices will be spoils system; approving the Lud-low constitutional amendment for George Gershwin, composer, will a war referendum, and calling for play his piano Concerto in F establishment of a co-operative the orchestra, with Vladimir Golschcommonwealth.

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SAMUEL J. DOUGLAS DIES **EXPERT ON FREIGHT RATES**

Executive of Southwestern Bureau Succums to Diabetes; Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon,

Funeral services for Samuel J. western Freight Bureau, who died will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street. and Washington universities be al- Burial will be at Bowling Green. Mr. Douglas, a native of New ing examinations. A board of lay York, who was 64 years old, began xaminers has been appointed by his career as a railroad clerk in organization for 37 years. He came the court to conduct the test Feb. 29. Texas. He worked as a telegraph Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ operator for several years before waukee, Wis., and was placed in Church Cathedral, chairman of the entering the freight rate depart-Social Service Commission, who ment of a subsidiary of the Mis-department of the army here. He presided at Saturday's meeting, will souri Pacific Railroad. He worked steamship companies before com-ing to St. Louis 12 years ago to Colo. work with the bureau, a rate-mak-

He is surrvived by his wife, with whom he resided at 281 Plaza drive, and two sons and a daughter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The sixth JOSEPH J. NEIER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joseph J. Neier, 89-year-old retired St. Louis o'clock tomorrow morning at St. and Lay roads, Ladue, for 55 years, HAS PART IN PLAY



MISS JUNE PENTLAND DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs William J. Pentland, 541 Holly avenue, Hollywood place, Webster Groves, who will play a leading part in "Rebound," to be Players Friday night at the Web ster Groves High School audi-

20 Minutes of Applause at End of First Appearance There in 20 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Playing in chestra won a 20-minute ovation

Newspaper critics were unani-Holt recently confided to a parts of women and the general mous in their praise of Vladimir friend that he was out "to get the artlessness of the whole cast—conmous in their praise of Vladimir orchestra, and in particular of their ertainment.

The third group of songs to of the program, the Brahms first ony. Particular comment was cores were by Brahms, Mozart, made by the critics on the brilliant Schubert and Johann Strauss; and tone of the violin choirs and of the and Harry Byrd (Va.), two of the the expectations of the audience dramatic interpretations given by

> In addition to the Brahms symphony, the program included the Bach Toccata in D Minor recently played in St. Louis; Profofieff's "Symphonie Classique." Debussy's tions from Ravel's "Daphnis and

Last night the orchestra, travel ng in a special train, departed for Bloomington, where it will play tonight at the Illinois State Normal University.

The orchestra will play at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Peoria, University of Iowa at Iowa City, Ottumwa and Des Moines, Ia., Conference, attended by represent- and the University of Missouri at Columbia before returning to St. Louis on Feb. 25.

> Seats for Symphony Pension Fund Concert on Sale.

Seats for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's pension fund Sunday afternoon, March 1, at the on sale at the auditorium and the mann directing, and will conduct a suite from his current America

The pension fund was established ualism does not produce justice be-cause we never can be good enough provide monthly allowances for families of two former members of Love alone without proper adjust- the orchestra and group life insurment will not produce justice. There ance for the entire orchestra. Reg ular symphony prices will prevail volunteered advice to any man. His necessity of creating schemes of and volunteer donations will also be accepted.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR SALVATION ARMY OFFICER

Brig. George F. Talbot, Who Came Here Last March, Dies Following Operation.

Funeral services for Brig. George F. Talbot of the Salvation Army, Douglas, freight rate expert and who died Saturday at Barnes Hosmeeting chairman of the South- pital of complications following an operation, will be held tomorrow of diabestes yesterday at his home, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Salvation Army Citadel, Tower Grove and Vista avenues, with burial at Galva, Ill., his former home.

Brig. Talbot, who was 57 years old, had been associated with the to St. Louis last March from Milcharge of the men's social service was stationed also at Minneapolis, in similar departments of two Minn.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Oakland, Cal., and Denver,

two daughter and six brothers.

FREDERICK E. HARRIS DIES

home with his wife from a visit

Secretary-Treasurer of Building Ma-terial Firm Suddenly Stricken. Frederick E. Harris, secretary-treasurer of the Fred Schmitt Building Material Co., died suddenly last night soon after he had returned

with friends in Vinita Park. Mr. Harris was 68 years old and resided on Ellsworth lane in Deer Creek Village. He was born in Illinois and came here about 25 years ago. Death is thought to have resulted from a heart ailment. Besides his wife he is survived by American Association of Social Curtis Dall, children of Mrs. John Workers that directors of the Boettiger, and the two children of children, 16 great-grandchildren of Deer Creek Village and Mrs. Maand one great-great-grandchild, bel Ritchie of Cincinnati, O.

WILLIAM ROBERT ORTH- day for Miami, Fla., for a mid-win- has advanced the date of her mar-James H. Wear, 40 Westmoreland weeks. lace, have been elected to fraternities at Yale University, where both young men are members of the ophomore class.

Mr. Orthwein was elected to Zeta Psi, and Mr. Wear became a member of Fence Club, formerly Psi The St. Louis students were

among 64 of their class to be chos-

Miss Cornelia Walker will be hostess at a tea at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot, debutante daughter of Mrs. Theo- night at the home of his parents, dore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kings- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bakewell, bury place, gave a small luncheon at home Saturday for Miss Gladys Wakefield of Louisville, Ky., who was visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Magruder Jr., 7709 Comfort avenue. Miss Wakefield, and her brother, M. A. Wakefield Jr., who was with her returned to their home yesterday. Miss Charlot and Miss Wakefield became acquainted at Camp Coheechee in Fryeburg, Me., where Miss Lila Marshall Childress, and Miss

Miss Elizabeth Rank of St. Paul. Minn., arrived Thursday to be the house guest for two weeks of Miss Ann Harwood Russe, daughter of Rank and Miss Russe were students at Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., at the same time.

Elizabeth Myrl James, were also

summer visitors.

Another school friend, Miss Margaret Pearson of Kansas City, will arrive late this week for a visit Flora place, their daughter, Miss with Miss Russe. Informal affairs Isabel are planned for the out-of-town Isabel Fry and Miss Margaret

Claude Levering Matthews of New York, formerly of St. Louis, is visiting here and is at Hotel Chase. He is the grandfather of John Rainey McGinley III, born St. Valentine's day to Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley II, 108 East Eighty-second street, New York. Mrs. Mc-Ginley was the former Miss Claudia Matthews of St. Louis. She is the daughter of Mrs. James Skinker Matthews, who recently visited here from New York, and is a grand-Thomas Skinker.

Mrs. Joseph O. Toberman, 29 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Platt Smith, Upper Ladue road, departed yester- South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, attended St. Louis University.

Mrs. Russell Lord and her daughter, Miss Betty Lord, who have been in St. Louis visiting Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Kennett in America of the Congregation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Kennett in America of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of tengill of the Park Plaza, sailed from New York Thursday for England. Mrs. Lord and her daugh-

Mrs. Pettengill's son, Dempster MacMurphy, who is making his home in Chicago, spent Thursday a cruise to the West Indies and in St. Louis.

Edward L. Bakewell Jr. entertained friends at dinner Saturday "Melody Farm," in Huntleigh Vil-

Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink and her daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, will give a luncheon tomorrow a their home, 631 East Polo drive, Hampton Park, in honor of Miss Edith Malo of Denver, Colo., who is the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Cole Freeman; Miss Lucile Field Keeler, who returned today from a cruise through the Panama Canal, and Miss Grace White, a debutante of this season.

Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper, 30 Wy down terrace, left last week to join her daughter, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. John Mitchel Goodwin, Tupper, at the Waldorf-Astoria in 5933 Lindell boulevard, and John Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William home Friday but Miss Tupper will John C. Ryan, 7303 Maryland ave-New York. Mrs. Tupper will be Clark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. early in December.

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Fulton, 4122 Fulton, their niece, Miss Bishop Breen, 5202 Cabanne avenue, have arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York following a cruise to South America. will be come Wednesday. Before leaving on the cruise they visited

in Mexico, D. F. Miss Fry is the daughter of Thomas W. Fry, 6420 Cecil avenue.

Mrs. Lamuel C. Mitchell of Birmingham, Mich., the former Miss Adelaide Simon, is spending a few weeks in St. Louis. At present she s with her father, C. daughter of the late Leonard Mat- Mrs. Simon, at 5711 Cates avenue. thews and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mitchell will join her later and accompany her home after visits with friends.

> Miss Sophia Wilsford Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox, 324 Maryville College and Mr. Ryan Her exhibition is open to the pub

WEIN JR., son of Mr. and ter holiday. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. William Robert Orthwein, Mrs. John Wright of Pittsburgh, is more to Saturday, March 21, instead and St. Joseph's Academy, to-11 Beverly place, and Dwight Fil- already at the resort. The St. Louis- of March 28. The ceremony will gether with alumnae, have organ-Wear, son of Mr. and Mrs. ans plan to be away two or three take place at 5 o'clock in the after- ized the Sisters of St. Joseph Cen-Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson officiat-

> amore, 109 Plant avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Leonard Morton, 423 Westter have been attending Oxford gate avenue; Mrs. Thomas A. Doo-Lord's youngest daughter, Miss Josephine Rice, 7514 Buckingham Clemens avenue, and her daughter. Miss Margaret, will sail Friday. Feb. 28, aboard the Statendam for tary, and Sister Mary Hilda of the a cruise to the West Indies and Fontbonne faculty, treasurer. gone about a month.

> visiting Mrs. Davenport Galbraith and Mr. William D. Walsh of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Galbraith is an aunt of Mrs. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford N. Aikin served visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burarrived this morning and Mrs. there will exercises. be here through this week.

The marriage of Miss Corinne Theresa Goodwin, daughter of Mr. not be here until after the first of nue, took place at 10 o'clock Satthe month. Miss Tupper has been visiting friends in Virginia since Church. Msgr. John P. Spencer officiated at the service, which was followed by a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and the two families. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with the traditional tulle veil and she car ried an arm bouquet of calla lilies. Mrs. Robert Stephens was matron

of honor and the bridesmaids were: Miss Mary Elizabeth Goodwin, sister of the bride; Miss Jessie Ryan. sister of the bridegroom, and Miss An exhibition of photography by Dorothy Royal. They were all Miss Laura Gilpin of Colorado gowned in nile green net with Springs will hang in the Junior matching net hats and carried arm League clubrooms all day today and this evening during Miss Gilbougets of spring flowers.

the ushers were Dr. Henry Waters, tecture of Yucatan. The exhibition Robert Stephens, John Devereux and Dr. James Devereux. Mr. Ryan and his bride have gone south for their honeymoon. They on view tonight

will make their home in St. Louis.

ONLY AT KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

noon at the Fox home, with the tennial Association, to handle the secular celebration to be held in

tion of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. Mother Mary Aloysius, head of Fontbonne, announced that Anthony Cejka had been chosen gen-University since September. Mrs. ley, 6314 Waterman avenue; Miss eral chairman; Mrs. Henry Kersting, Miss Catherine Tracey and Kathleen Lord, is at school in drive; Mrs. Clarence Robbins, 5739 Mrs. J. E. Riley Jr., first, second and third vice-presidents, respec-

South America. The party will leave St. Louis next Monday and be also has been selected: J. A. Mc-Carthy, chairman; Miss Leona Hall, Mrs. Frank R. Tate, who formerly made her home at 400 Polo John Faust, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, drive, and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Riley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cabanne Tupper, are in the East G. T. Higgins, Mr. J. J. Reynolds

Other committees will be named as plans for the observance are per-fected. The centennial will be obthroughout the United of Columbus, O., are in St. Louis States, with the central celebration here, since the mother house and nett, 6316 Washington boulevard. American headquarters of the order Mr. Aikin, who until this year was director of John Burroughs School, addition to the secular celebration, there will be a series of religious

> From its small beginning a century ago, when six young French nuns settled in Carondelet and at Cahokia, the order has branched out to every part of the nation and now has 3058 professed sisters, 212 novices and 85 postulants. The first school and convent was a two-room log cabin on the site of the mother house on Minnesota avenue. The sisters now conduct five colleges, including Fontbonne, 15 academies, including St. Joseph's, 39 high schools, 180 parochial elementary schools, three schools for Indian children, 12 hospitals with training schools, 10 orphanages, two infant homes, two schools for the deaf and one for the friendless. Mother Mary Agnes Rossiter is

Herman Keane was best man and pin's lecture on the Mayan archiwill vary from scenes made in the Southwest, which were hung this morning, to slides on other subjects

Miss Gilpin's lecture is sponsored Mrs. Ryan is a graduate of the by the newly formed exhibitions Academy of the Sacred Heart and committee of the Service Bureau,

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BAGLEY, MARTIN I...—7094 Mardell, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Bagley (nee Busch), dear father of Martin L. Jr., Mary Louise, Margaret, Ruth and Harry Bagley and our dear father-in-law and grandfather in his 82nd year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenheim & Son's Funeral Home fo2T Gravois. Interment Memorial Park Camptery.

BLEILE, MAGDALENA R .- 4684 Tesson M.EH.E., MAGDALENA R.—4084 Tesson t., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, :35 p. m., beloved wife of Arnold Blelle, ear mother of Mrs. Minnie Schaefer, Mrs. fary Leesemann (nee Blelle), Amanda ouis and Arnold Blelle Jr., our dear moth-r-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law

BURGERT, HENRY A.—2650 California av., Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 11:45 a. m., beloved husband of Amanda Burgert (nee Schloss), dear father of Frank, Theodore, Albert, Anthony Burgert and Gertrude Adams, dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., to Sun Set Burlal Park. Deceased was a member of Chouteau Valley Maennerchor.

p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

MEYER, EDNA (nee Sporel)—4106 Humber of the Telephone Ploneers of America, George F. Durant Chapter No. 11.

DOUGLAS, SAMUEL J.—Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 281 Plaza drive, beloved husband of Adeline Douglas, father of McKinzie Douglas.

Service at chapel of C. R. Lupton & Sons, 4449 Olive, Tues. afternoon 4 p. m. Interment at Bowling Green, Mo. Wedness Mos. (Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. Service at chapel of C. R. Lupton & ns. 4449 Olive, Tues. afternoon 4 p. m. terment at Bowling Green, Mo., Wednes-v.

Feb. 16, 1936, brother of Charles A., Mrs. G. A. Bauman, Mrs. D. F. Rice, Otto and W. H. Freudenstein.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 2175 Delmar bl., Tues., Feb. 18, 2 p. m. GRIEB. AGNES—4345 Michigan av., Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, 11:10 p. m., beloved daughter of Sophia and the late Bernard J. Grieb. Gear sizer-in-law and saunt.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 2842 Merames st., Wed. Feb. 19, 10 a. m. to Bit. American st., Wed. Feb. 19, 10 a. m. to St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New St. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New St. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New St. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Chuch, thence to New St. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies Sodality.

GROWE, THERESA M. (nee Cordes)—
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HARRIS, FRED E.—Suddenly, Sun., Feb.
16, 1936, beloved husband of Louise M.
Harris, father of Mary E. Griffin and Mabel H. Ritchie.
Funeral service Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar.
HECHST, GEORGE SR.—140 E. Florence, Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, husband of the late Stella Hechst, dear father of George Hechst
Jr., dear father-in-law, grandfather and HECHST, GEORGE SR.—140 E. Florence, Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, husband of the late Stella Hechst, dear father of George Hechst Jr., dear father-in-law, grandfather and

IMHOLTZ, CLARA MARIE—4141 Penn-sylvania av., Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 6:30 p.m., beloved daughter of August E. and Elizabeth Imholtz, dear sister of Edmund H., Irene Neuwirth, August A., Richard T. and dear sister-in-law. and dear sister-in-law. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 19, 9 a. m., to St. Thomas of Ayuin Church. Deceased was a member of Daughters of Isabelle.

JACOBSON, WILLIAM E.—Age 58 years, 5428 Nagel, Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Jacobson (nee Vanek), dear father of Wilma and Florence, grandfather of Laverne, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle. brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tuess, Feb. 18, 2 p. m., from
Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen av.
Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of
Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.,
Walker Jennings Camp No. 4, U. S. S.
W. V.

KANE, MARY E.—6159 Page bl., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 15, 1936. Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Tues., 8:30 a.m., to Notre Dame Church, Wellston. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KEEVII., CATHERINE (nee Schindler) — Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 1:30 a. m., dear mother of Thomas, Henry and Robert Keevil and Loretta Reininger and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m., to Assumption Church, thence to New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. KEMPIN, GEORGE W.—4494 Forest Park bl., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 3:45 a. m., dear husband of Lillian J. Kempin, dear father of William Kempin, dear nephew of W. C. Still and Mrs. Tillie A. Roe, and our dear brother-in-law. Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.

KOSSE, SOPHIA (nee Alter)—2006A Crittenden, Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of Henry L. Kosse, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt in her 61st year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Feb. 19, 3 p. m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery.

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ER, JULIA—2220 Oregon av., Sun.,

15, 1036, 5:50 a. m. halowed wife.

BOYER, JULIA—2220 Oregon av., Sun, Feb. 15, 150 a. m., beloved wife of Rheusan Boyer, dear mother of Verna and Jesse Boyer, Mrs. Marie Barry and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Leona Langford aunt, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Francis de Sales Church Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers.

BUFORD, SINGLETON—Entered into rest Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, 10:30 p. m., son of the late John and Emma Buford (nee Details and Longreid on Jr., Wed., Wed. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LANGFORD, OSCAR A.—5048 Louisiana av., beloved husband of Leona Langford (nee Terschluse), dear father of Warren F. Langford, beloved son of Pauline and the late Andrew Langford, dear brother of Mrs. J. R. Montgomery, Mrs. E. Gotch, Mrs. N. A. Young, Mrs. B. N. Skillett and E. A. Langford, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

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temains at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, until Tues., Feb. 18, 12 o'clock noon, a taken to Manchester M. E. Church, vices'same day 2 p. m. Interment Manster M. E. Cemetery.

BGEET, HENRY A.—2650 California Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 3:45 p. m., wife of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother of Melvin Lobin, daughter of Mrs. Laura Kornes, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, dear friend of Emma Froelich. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 9:30 a. m., belones of the state of Frank, Theodore, can be seen that the state of the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother of Melvin Lobin, daughter of Mrs. Laura Kornes, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, dear friend of Emma Froelich. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 9:30 a. m., one will be supported by the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to fell the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the state of the late Osar Lobin, dear mother to melve the late Osar

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LLINS, WALTER J.—Entered into rest n., Feb. 16, 1936, dear husband of Mary lins, dear father of Frank, Iren, Wal-Joe Collins, Mrs. D. J. Costella, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Mary Crane, dear ther of William Collins and our dear ther of William Collins and our dear temains at family residence, 4939 Terry Time of funeral later.

CRAIG, FRANCES VIRGINIA—Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, sister of Mrs. Geo. W. Coffman, Mrs. S. H. Newton, Jesse Craig. C. Craig and Charles Craig.

Funeral from residence of Dr. Geo. W. Coffman, 6607 Virginia av., Tues., Feb. 18, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

DEEGAN, JOSEPH P.—4618 San Francisco. Feb. 17, 1936, husband of Mary Deegan, father of Agnes Hazelp and Marie

Pocock and our grandfather.

Member of St. Louis Camp No. 5,

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DOWMAN, HAMILTON — At Los Angeles, Cal. Sat. Feb. 15, in his 73d year. Funeral Tues. morning, Feb. 18, 1936, at Los Angeles, Cal.

FABRICIUS, HELENE (nee Gibhardt) — Entered into rest Feb. 17, 1936, widow of the late Henry H. Fabricius, mother of Mrs. A. H. Baum, Harriy, Edith and Edmother.

Remains at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125

p. m. Service, Mounts, dear daughter of Mrs. A. H. Baum, Harriy, Edith and Edmother.

Lafayette av. until Tues and grands.

Bottom Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

MOUNTS, ALMA W. (nee Boeckstiegel)—
4324 De Soto av. entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Einer C. Mounts, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Boeckstiegel (nee Herview) our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Ved., Feb. 19, 9:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

NEIER, JOSEPH MISSENS.

St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

HOLZHAUER, REINHARD—1124 North
Park pl., asleep in Jesus Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, 1:15 a. m., beloved son of Fred Holzhauer and the late Mary Holzhauer, dear brother of Edward, Martha and Mrs. E. R. Neathammer, dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 22 years.

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SCHUMANN, ANNA (nee Schroeder)—
1924 Mailinckrodt st., entered into rest
Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, 5:15 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Frieda Eisenbach,
Mrs. Harry Wulfers, Wm. F. and Harry P.
Schumann, our dear mother-in-law and
grandmother, in her 73d year.
Funeral Tues., Feb. 18, 2:00 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avs. Interment in Concordia Cemetery.

SCOTT, JAMES—785 Bayard av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, dear husband of Christina Scott, dear father of Mary C. and James B. Scott.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bethany Cemetery.

SMILEY, CHARLES H.—4976 Fountain avenue, Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, beloved husband of Agnes Smiley (nee Riley), dear father of Officer Charles R. Smiley, dear brother of Sister Mary Ellen, our dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law brother of Sister Mary Ellen, our dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Tues, Feb. 18, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society of the New Cathedral parish and International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 2.

TALBOT, BRIG. GEORGE FREDERICK-Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, beloved husband of Vanette Talbot, dear father of Mrs. Ernest Knight and Mrs. J. E. Davis. Remains at Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., until noon Tues. Feb. 18. Services same day, 3 p. m., at Salva-tion Army Corps No. 1, Tower Grove and Vista av. Remains will be forwarded to Galva, Ill., Tues. 8 p. m.

THOMAS, LAURA—Sat., Feb. 15, 1936, 9:20 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Lillian Lawson, Mrs. Edna Spiekerman and Edgar E. Thomas, the late Bertha Laughlin and Arthur A. Thomas, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousing and cousin.

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Mrs. A. H. Baum, Harry, Edith and Edwin Fabricus, mother-in-law and grand-mother.

Remains at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., until Tues., Feb. 18, 10
p. m. Services Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., at the Missouri Crematory.

FINAN, OFFICER HUBERT—Entered into rest Feb. 15, 1936, 4:30 p. m., dest brother of Mrs. Mary Reilly, Officer Francis L. Finan, dear brother of Mrs. Nora Mullar-key, John Finan and Mrs. Winifred Galia-finer, dear father of the Gardington av., to St. Philip Neri Church, Interment Cavary Cemetery, Stroot & Carroll service. Deceased was member of Knights of Maccabees, Anderson Tent; Metropolitan Police Department and Holy Name Society of St. Philip Neri Church.

FREUDENSTEIN, FREDERICK A.—Sun., Feb. 16, 1936, brother of Charles A. Mrs. G. A. Bauman, Mrs. D. F. Rice, Otto and W. H. Freudenstein.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 5175 Demar bl., Tues., Feb. 18, 2 m. manufacture of the Mrs. Mrs. A. Mrs. G. A. Bauman, Mrs. D. F. Rice, Otto and W. H. Freudenstein.

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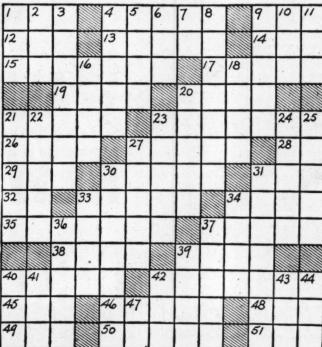
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Stock Market Caught in Wrong Guess Watches Gains of 1 to 3 Points Fall to Losses of High— 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low— 76.28 71.84 61.53 41.44 Fractions to Over Point.

TVA DECISION

DAY'S SALES ARE 4,722,000 SHARES

Blocks of 1000 to 10,000 Shares Change Hands as Ticker Falls Behind -General List Affected Though Some Gain.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The stock market was caught today in a wrong guess on the TVA decision crash to losses of fractions to more than a point as a partial rebound eased the decline. Utilities bore the brunt of both

the upward and downward swings. but other sections of the market responded similarly. The close was heavy. Transactions approximated 4.722,000 shares.

Traders, over-anxious to buy jumped the gun before the Chief Justice finished reading the ruling higher before the full text was The turn came gradually but

gained momentum for the final ush which sent shares from 1 to 2 Day's cha points lower than the previous close. As during the buying wave, transactions in many cases were in cks of 1000 to 10,000 shares.

A rebound came while the ticker ape was 3 to 5 minutes behind and carried prices up slightly from the lowest point in the utilities and over point in the utilities and loss of the rest of the list.

The steels were helped along by Month agg - -111.8 Monday - -110.8

percentage point in the operating rate to 51.7 per cent of capacity and the announcement of addition al orders for locomotives, cars and U. S. Steel was slightly higher,

as were New York Central and Packard. J. I. Case twice scored a 5-point rise.
On the other side for fractions

to around two points were American Telephone, North American, solidated Gas, Commonwealth & Southern, Electric Power & Light. United Corp., National Power & Light, General Motors, Bethlehem steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Western Union and Southern Pacific.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 4,722,048 shares, compared with 1,373,795 Saturday, 2,465,795 a week ago and 1,909,590 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 101,446,677 shares, compared with 27,312,141 a year ago and 100,583,981 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMODITY

INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones,)

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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(1926 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Associated ress daily wholesale price index of 35

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

-U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.

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Bucyrus-Erie Co.—Declared a dividend of \$1\$ a share, subject to Wisconsin dividend tax, on preferred stock; on Jan. 2, 1936, a similar amount was paid; giving effect to current distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$16\$ a share.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Bristol Brass Corporation—Declared quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock, placing issue on \$2 annual dividend basis; previously stock was on \$1.50 annual basis, plue extras.

RESERVE MEMBER BANK CHANGES FOR WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Federal
Reserve Board's condition statement of
weekly reporting member banks in 101
leading cities gave the following summary
of the principal assets and liabilities on
Feb. 12, together with changes for the
week and the same week last year, in
millious of dollars:
Loans and investments 21,082 †59 †1565

Feb. 13.

Feb. 12. Feb. 5. 1935. Loans and investments 21,082 +59 +1565 dealers in New York
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Outside N. Y. City Outside N. Y. City 175 †1
Loans on securities to
others except banks 2,059 *5
Acceptances and commercial paper bought 354 †1
Loans on real estate— 1,138 *2
Loans to banks — 70 ...
Other loans — 3,291 †3
U. S. Government direct obligations — 8,717 †16 8,717 116 - 1,197 †18 - 3,173 †7 2,306 1245 ient de-549

STEEL PRODUCTION RATE OFF SLIGHTLY

Institute Puts Output at 51.7 Percent of Capacity at Start of Week.

WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Weakness charac

terized wheat markets today, especially is

after the Supreme Court TVA decision was

the late dealings.

Sympathy with downtu

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1.468,000; corn decreased 1.048,000; and increased 24,000; rye decreased 201,000 barley decreased 367,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 17.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

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Chl. — 56% 56 56%a 57%a

SEPTEMBER RYE. Сы. — 56¼ 55% 56% 56%а MAY BARLEY.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Steel prouction for the current week was estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute at 51.7 per cent of truck capacity compared with 52 per cent

A month ago production was at 49.9 per cent of capacity, and a on year ago it was 49.1 per cent.

BOOMLIKE CONDITIONS ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, Feb.

closed that 5000 persons are on company's payroll, largest number since 1931; three shifts are working in the vessel plant, where shifts are working in the industrial section, share earnings were \$6.02 to a vessel plant, where shifts are working in the industrial section, she shifts are working in the industrial section, she shifts are working in the industrial section, she shifts are working and read of a year of say, especially in the industrial section, she shifts are working and read of a year of say, especially in the industrial section, she shifts are working and read of a year of say, especially in the industrial section, she shifts are when say estimated in the industrial section, she are manufactured; production of a vest ago.

Indiana Pipe Line Co. 1935 common share earnings were \$6.92 vs. \$7.45.

White Motor Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$6.92 vs. \$7.45.

White Motor Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$1.71 vs. \$1.73.

Automobile Parts and Tires.

Ross Gear and Tool Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$1.71 vs. \$1.73.

Chemicals and Fertilizers.

United Carbon Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$4.71 vs. \$3.55.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. 1935 common share earnings were the coal working the best of the shifts are industrial section, and the securities of the shifts are industrial section. The shifts are shifts and

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Goodyear Tra & Rubber Co. and subsidiaries reported 1935 net profit of \$5,452,240, after taxes and other charges, equal to 12 cents a common share, compared with \$4,553,44 or \$5.99 a preferred share in 1934. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Congoleum-Naire, Inc. makers of floor covering, reported 1935 net income of \$2,242,908 after tas-es and other charges, equal to \$1.82 a common share, compared with \$2,108,058, or \$1.71 a share in 1934.

General Steel Castings Corp., located it Pensylvania, reported 1935 net loss of \$2, 510,194 after taxes and other charges compared with net loss of \$1,709,116 is

stock.

The present dividend basis has been in effect since Dec. 14, 1935. In the quarter preceding that date the payment was a cents regular and 35 cents extra.

The dividend is payable March 14 to stock of record Feb. 26.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Cotton oods sales Monday were moderately or early deliveries. Finished cotton a slightly better demand, Rayon old in good amounts. Raw silk w

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Coffee,
t steady Monday, Rto No. 7, 7, Sant
4, 9½ @ ¾. Cost and freight of
included Santos Bourbon 3s and
8.85@9 10. Rio futures closed
steady; sales 7000. March, 5.09;
5.39n; Sept., 5.52; Dec., 5.59n.
futures barely steady; sales, 4000. 8
8.95; July, 8.95; Sept., 8.97n; Dec.,
n—Nominal.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—In the follow table will be found the quoted range prices within which dealers in particul issues are reported willing to trade in funits of respective issues:

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat — May. 97% @ 98; July. 894 @ 89%; Beptember, 8844. Corn—May. 614 @ 614; July. 614 @ 6614; September, 6142 @ 614; OATS—May. 29 @ 294; July. 28 Rye—May. 57% @ July. 564; September, 564. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 17.—Mill-feed futures were irregularly higher Monday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, Sc lower to 25c higher; gray shorts, 10 @35c higher; for Chicago, deliveries: Bran, Sc lower to 15c lower; standard middlings steady to 15c higher. Sales totaled 200 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

GRAY SHORTS $\begin{array}{cccc} \textbf{GRAY SHORTS.} \\ \textbf{20.10b @ 20.60a} & 19.75b @ 20.25a \\ \textbf{20.50} & 20.10b @ 20.70a \\ \textbf{20.75b @ 21.35a} & 20.50b @ 21.10a \\ \textbf{20.65b @ 21.10a} & 20.40b @ 20.85a \\ \textbf{20.10b @ 20.85a} & 19.85b @ 20.60a \\ \textbf{20.10b @ 20.85a} & 19.85b @ 20.60a \\ \end{array}$ | 17.506 @ 18.00a | 17.45b @ 17.95a | 17.75b @ 18.25a | 17.75b @ 18.25a | 18.00b @ 18.50a | 17.85b @ 18.35a | 17.70b @ 18.20a | 17.25b @ 17.80a | 17.20b @ 17.80a | 1

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

Joins Goldman, Sachs & Co. S. 12

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KE CONDITIONS ON LONDON EXCHANGE

MARKET CLOSES

york, Feb. 17.—After showing of 8 to 12 points with late months firm on the progress of the farm in Washington, cotton reacted idation and scattered selling, following the preak in the stock market on necision. May sold off from 10.97 but the pressure subsided with fternoon market steady and net to 5 points higher.
closed steady, 6 to 7 higher, closed steady, 6 to 7 higher, 13.5; May, 10.94 (10.97; July, 10.30n. Spot quiet; middling,

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DIVIDEND OF 90 CENTS

FEXTILE MARKET roved as broad silk airements more se-sued active. BL. iai and sales improved as bro ered their requirements moi goods continued active. and the tone was easy.

New York Coffee.

YORK, Feb. 17.—Coffee, spot onday; Rio No. 7, 7; Santos, No. 34. Cost and freight offerings Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 0. Rio futures closed ales 7000. March. 5.09; July. pt., 5.52; Dec., 5.59n. Santos Arely steady; sales, 4000. March. 9, 8.95; Sept., 8.97n; Dec., 9.00 minal.

TS' QUOTATIONS

ork, Feb. 17.—In the following be found the quoted range in which dealers in particular reported willing to trade in aspective issues: | Bid. |Asked

man, Sachs & Co. So 'f. Godbold Jr. has become with Goldman, Sachs municipal bond depar e firm's St. Louis offic merly with G. H. W.

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| 4 | | Close. | Prev. Clos |
|----|---------|---------------|---------------|
| 2 | | STANDARD B | |
| 6 | Fah | 17.75b@18.25a | 17.50b@18.0 |
| 2 | | 17.40b@17.90a | 17.60b@17.7 |
| 7 | March | 18.10b@18.60a | 17.90b@18.4 |
| | *March | 18.00b@18.40a | 17.85b@18.2 |
| 3 | April | 17.35b@17.85a | 17.30b@17.8 |
| 5, | *April | 17.50b@18.00a | 17.50b@17.7 |
| -4 | May. | 16.70b@17.20a | 16.70b@17.2 |
| а | *May | 17.35b@17.75a | 17.35b@17.6 |
| a | June | 15.90b@16.40a | 15.95b@16.4 |
| и | *June | 16:25b@17.00a | 16.40b@16.8 |
| a | July | 15.60b@16.10a | 15.60b@16.10 |
| 6 | *July | 16.00b@16.75a | 16.10b@16.6 |
| ı | - A - 1 | GRAY SHOR | |
| Н | Feb. | 20.10b@20.60a | 19.75b@20.2 |
| н | March | †20.50 | 20.10b@ 20.70 |
| L | April | 20.75b@21.35a | 20.50b@21.10 |
| 4 | May | 20.75b@21.35a | 20.50b@21.10 |
| | June | 20.65b@21.10a | 20.40b@20.8 |
| 8 | July - | 20.10b@20.85a | 19.85b@20.6 |
| 7 | | STANDARD MID | |
| 3 | Feb. | 17.50b@18.00a | 17.45b@17.9 |
| e | *March | 17.75b@18.25a | 17.75b@18.23 |
| | *April | 18.00b@18.50a | 17.85b@18.3 |
| 4 | *May | †17.95 | 17.70b@18.20 |
| • | May | 17 25h@17.80a | 17.20b@17.8 |

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

| UNITED | UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. | | | | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|---------------------------|---|--|--|-----------------------------|--|--|--|
| 1935-36 High. Low. SECURITY. | 1 | Sales | 10 V 3 | 1 | Close. | Net | Clo | sing Asked. | Yield. |
| | | .5118 | Treasu | | | 7 | | | |
| $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | reg. | 53 -1 57 -5 1 | 116 106-22 111-28 109-26 107-9 107-6 108-18 108-18 | 115-30 106-22 111-25 109-26 107-9 107-6 108-18 108-18 | 106-22 111-25 109-26 107-9 107-6 108-18 108-18 | .1 .3 .1 .3 .21 | 106-2 111-2 109-2 107-1 108-1 108-1 | 0 116-4 1 106-2: 6 111-36 7 110 1 107-16 7 108-18 7 108-18 | 0 2.48 2.61 6 2.26 8 1.61 8 1.60 |
| 104-20 103-24 3 1/8 \$ 46-49 104-15 103-19 3 1/8 \$ 49-52 103-28 102-29 3 \$ 46-48 | | 29 1 17 | 104-20 104-14 103-28 | 104-18 140-14 103-25 | 106-10 104-20 104-14 103-27 103-18 | *.4 | 104-13 104-17 103-27 | 0 106-13 0 104-20 1 104-21 1 103-28 3 103-12 | 2.61 2.72 3 2.57 |

WHEAT MARKET

| | markets: | | ions rece | ived iron |
|--|----------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|--|
| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
| 139 | M | ARCH | WHEAT. | |
| Liver. | 89 3/4 | 89 | 89 | 89 1/8 |
| | 1 | MAY WI | HEAT. | |
| St. L. Chi K. C. Minn. Winn. Liver. | | 9634 9478 10738 8338 8958 | | 98¼-1/8 95 7/8 108 3/8 84 3/8 90 1/2 |
| | | TULY W | HEAT. | 2 4 |
| St. L. Chi. | 88% | 87 1/8 88 1/8 | 881/4 a 887/6-89 | 88 % a 89 % - ¼ 86 % b |

| Laver. | 90 % | 89 98 | 09 % | 30 72 |
|--------|---------|---------|---------------|----------|
| 1 | . J | ULY W | HEAT. | 2 |
| St. L. | 88% | 87 1/8 | 881/4a | 88 % a |
| Chi | 8936 | 8814 | 88 % -89 | 89 % - |
| K. C. | 865% | 85 7/4 | 86b | 86 % b |
| Minn. | 102% | 1021/8 | 102½ 84¼-¾ | 103 |
| Winn. | 85 | 84 1/4 | 8414-38 | 851/4 |
| Jer. | 921/8 | 911/8 | 911/2 | 92 |
| | SEPT | EMBER | WHEAT. | |
| Chi | 881/2 | 87% | 88-881/8 | 881/4 |
| K. C. | | 84 % | 85a | 85% |
| Minn. | 92 | 91 1/8 | 91% | 92 |
| | OC' | TOBER | WHEAT. | |
| Winn. | 831/2-5 | 831/8-1 | 4 83 14 | 8414 |
| | | MAY C | ORN. | 1 |
| St. L. | 615% | 61% | 61 % | 61 1/2 b |
| Chi | 61 % | 61 7 | 61 1/2 | 61% - |
| K. C. | 62% | 61% | 61 %b | 01% |
| | | JULY C | ORN. | |
| IN L. | | | 621/2b | 62%a |
| em. | 61 % | 61 34 | 6134 | 61% |
| K. C. | 63 1/4 | 621/2 | 62% | 62 % 8 |
| | SEP | TEMBEL | CORN. | |
| Chi | 61 % | 611/2 | 61% | 61% |
| 5 | | MAY O. | ATS. | |
| K. C | - 261/4 | 26 | 26 1/a a | 26 1/8 |
| Chi | | 29 | 29 | 29 1/8 8 |
| | | OF 051 | CV# 1/ 9/ | 0714 |

| | STANDARD B | |
|----|---------------|---------------|
| | 17.75b@18.25a | 17.50b@18.00 |
| | 17.40b@17.90a | 17.60b@17.75 |
| h | 18.10b@18.60a | 17.90b@18.40 |
| ch | 18.00b@18.40a | 17.85b@18.25 |
| | 17.35b@17.85a | 17.30b@17.80 |
| 11 | 17.50b@18.00a | 17.50b@17.75 |
| | 16.70b@17.20a | 16.70b@17.20 |
| 7 | 17.35b@17.75a | 17.35b@17.65 |
| | 15.90b@16.40a | 15.95b@16.45 |
| | 16.25b@17.00a | 16.40b@16.85 |
| | 15.60b@16.10a | 15.60b@16.10 |
| 7 | 16.00b@16.75a | 16.10b@16.60 |
| | GRAY SHOR | |
| | 20.10b@20.60a | 19.75b@20.25 |
| h | †20.50 | 20.10b@ 20.70 |
| 1 | 20.75b@21.35a | 20.50b@21.10 |
| | 20.75b@21.35a | 20.50b@21.10 |
| | 20.65b@21.10a | 20.40b@20.85 |
| | 20.10b@20.85a | 19.85b@20.60 |
| | STANDARD MID | |
| | 17.50b@18.00a | 17.45b@17.95 |
| ch | 17.75b@18.25a | 17.75b@18.23 |
| il | 18.00b@18.50a | 17.85b@18.35 |
| 7 | +17.95 | 17.70b@18.20 |
| e | 17.25b@17.80a | 17.20b@17.80 |
| | 17.25b@17.80a | 17.20b@17.80 |

| nd | offers | were | 88 | follows: | |
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| art. | OLLUL . | | | Bid. | 0 |
| fay | wheat | | | | 977 |
| uly | wheat mber | wheat | = | -8734 | 881/4 |
| | corn- | - | - | -61% | 61 78 |

| UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|-------------|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| 193 High. | 5-36 Low. | 111 | URITY | | 1 | 100 | Low. | | Net | Clo | sing Asked. | Yield. |
| | | 1 | | | | Trea su | | | 7.1 | | | |
| 106-22 111-28 109-26 107-9 107-6 108-18 108-28 106-10 104-20 104-15 103-28 103-18 | 115-3 105-24 111 109 106-17 108-5 105-12 103-24 103-19 102-29 102-20 100-00 100-31 | 3 4 s 4 3 4 s 4 3 4 s 8 3 3 s 8 3 3 s 8 3 1 4 s 8 3 1 6 s 3 3 1 8 s 4 3 s 5 2 7 6 s | 43-45 46-56 43-47 41-43 41 44-46 46-49 49-52 6-48 1-55 55-60 | reg. Mch | 1 53 57 5 1 1 35 29 1 17 111 116 | 106-22 111-28 109-26 107-9 107-6 108-18 108-18 106-10 104-20 104-14 103-28 103-18 100-25 | 115-30 106-22 111-25 109-26 107-9 107-6 108-18 106-9 104-18 140-14 103-25 103-13 100-22 101-26 | 106-22 111-25 109-26 107-9 107-6 108-18 106-10 104-20 104-14 103-27 103-18 100-25 | * .1 * .3 * .1 * .3 * .21 * .2 * .4 * .3 * .5 * .1 | 106-21 111-26 109-21 107-11 108-17 108-17 106-16 104-19 104-17 103-27 103-16 100-24 | 116-4 106-25 3111-30 7110 107-16 108-18 106-12 104-21 103-28 103-12 100-25 100-25 | 5 2.28 0 2.48 2.61 5 2.26 1.61 1.62 2.38 0 2.61 2.72 1.2.72 2.57 2.2.72 2.82 |
| | | | | Fee | deral | Farm | Mortga | ge. | | | | |

| Adams Exp 4 48 6 100 100 100 do 4 47 1100 100 100 100 18 | Erie Gene 6 57 | |
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| CORPORATION BONDS. | | RATION BONDS. |
| SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. | SECURITY. | Sales High. Low. Clo |
| 74 100-14 95-17 2-48 G 42-44 74 100-1 | 4 100-10 100-14 | *.4 100-13 100-14 2.16 |
| 100-15 99-16 2 4 8 39-49 53 100-1 100-14 99-17 2 4 8 G 42-44 74 100-1 | 5 100-10 100-15 | *.3 100-15 100-17 2.6 |
| 101-18 100-17 3s A 52 98 101-1 | 9 101-17 101-19 | *.2 101-18 101-19 2.78 |
| Home Own | ers' Loan. | |
| | 8 101-25 101-28 | *.2 101-26 101-28 2.74 |
| 102-20 101-20 38 47 31 102-2 | 0 102-17 102-29 | *.1 102-17 102-20 2.5 |
| 101-00 100-15 2 348 42-47 10 101-0 | 00 100-31 100-00 | *.1 100-30 101-00 2.5 |
| Federal Farm | Mortgage. | |
| | | •.3 101-28 101-29 2.5 |
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| | | | 11,100-10,100-11 | 4 [700-12 100-14 | 2.10 | | | |
|--|------------------------|--|--|------------------------------------|------------|--|--|--|
| ECURITY. | Sales High | . Low. Close. | SECURITY. | Sales High. Low. | Close | | | |
| CORPOR | ATION BON | DS. | CORPORATION BONDS. | | | | | |
| ms Exp 4 48 | | 100 100 | Erie Gene 6 57 . | | 117 1/2 | | | |
| ghany 5 44 o 5 49 | 127 97 1/2 | 100 1/8 100 1/8 96 1/2 97 94 1/4 94 1/4 78 7/8 79 | Fla E C 5 74 ct. do 5 74 Fla C P 5 43 | 6 834 814 10 95% 93% 1 57 57 | 81/4 | | | |
| o 5 50 sta | 6 98 | 97 % 98 | Gen A Inv 5 52. Gen Cable 51/2 47 | 11 104 104 | 103 104 | | | |
| s Chal 4 45 ed Strs 4 ½ 50 & FP 5 2030 | 7 100 % 103 83 | 131 131 100½ 100¾ 80¼ 81 | Gen P S 51/2 39. Gen S C 51/2 49. Gen T Eq 6 40. | 35 97 1/2 96 1/4 13 24 23 1/2 | 96 14 | | | |
| Ice 5 53 I G C 5½ 49 Int 5½ 49. | 22 116 1/2 | 75 77 | do 6 40 et Goodrich 6½ 847 do 68 45 | 98 24 231/2 | 108 1/4 | | | |
| R M 414 45 | 46 131 1/2 32 114 | 128 130 | Gdyr T & R 5857 Goth S Ho 68 36 | 15 104 % 104 1/2 | 104 1/2 | | | |
| o col 5 46, o 5 60 | 37 1131/2 | 108 % 108 % 112 ½ 112 ½ 113 ¼ 113 ½ | Gould Coup 6s 40 GrTRyCan 6s 36 Gt N Ry 7s 36. | 1 10234 10234 | 102% | | | |
| o 41/2 cv 39. T Fd 6 40 ct | 15 118 34 6 101 1/2 | 118 118 100 100 | Gt N Ry 51/2852 Gt Nor 41/28 76 D | 5 112½ 112 13 103¼ 102½ | 112 103 | | | |
| WW&E 6 75 o 5 44 Wri Pap 6 47 | 1087 116 | 105 1 105 1/2 110 110 1/4 44 34 44 34 | do 4½s 77 E. G Bay &W debB GulfM&N 5½s 50 | 4 13% 13 | 13 | | | |
| cond C 41/2 50 C Nitra 7 45 | 7 27 34 | 103 1/8 103 3/8 27 1/2 27 3/4 | do 5s 50 GulfStSt 51/2s 42 | 12 94 34 94 14 | 941/4 | | | |
| Arbor 4 95. | 5 821/2 | 821/2 821/2 | Harl R & P 4854 | | _ | | | |

| | markets: | | | eived from |
|-------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
| | M | ARCH ' | WHEAT. | |
| iver. | 89 % | 89 | 89 | 89 1/8 |
| | 1 | MAY WI | HEAT. | |
| hi C. | 98 95 % 108 ¼ 84 ¼ | 96 34 94 % 107 % 83 % | 101¼8 97%-½ 958 107¾ 83½ | 98¼-1/8 95 7/8 108 3/8 84 3/8 |

| AL 4 | | | 10148 | 102 |
|--------|---------|----------|------------|--------------|
| BL L | | | 101-48 | |
| Chi | 98 | 96% | 97 % - 1/2 | 98 44 - 48 |
| K. C. | 95% | 94 1/8 | | 95 % |
| Minn. | 1081/4 | 107 % | 10734 | 108% |
| Winn. | 84 1/4 | 83 % | 831/2 | 843% |
| Liver. | 90% | 89 % | 89 3/4 | 901/2 |
| - | | ULY W | HEAT. | 2 4 |
| St. L. | 8854 | 87 % | 881/4a | 88 % a |
| Chi. | 89% | 881/4 | 88 % -89 | 89 3/4 - 1/4 |
| K C. | | 85 1/8 | 86b | 86 % b |
| Minn | 10234 | 1021 | 1021/2 | 103 |
| Winn | 85 | 84 14 | 8414-36 | 851/4 |
| Ber. | | 911/4 | 911/2 | 92 |
| | SEPT | EMBE | R WHEAT. | |
| Chi | 881/2 | 87% | | 881/4 |
| K. C. | 8534 | 84 7/4 | 85a | 85% |
| Minn. | 92 | 91 % | 91% | 92 |
| | OC' | TOBER | WHEAT. | |
| Winn. | 831/2-5 | % 831/s- | 14 83 14 | 841/4 |
| | | MAY C | CORN. | 4.22 |
| St. L. | 61% | 6134 | 61 % | 61 ½ b |
| Chi | | 61 7 | 61 1/2 | 6136-14 |
| K. C. | | | 61 % b | 0134 |

| 8536 | 84 1/8 | 85a | 85% |
|--------|----------|---------|----------|
| 92 | 91 1/8 | 91% | 92 |
| oc | TOBER | WHEAT. | |
| 831/2- | % 831/8- | 4 834 | 8414 |
| | MAY C | ORN. | 1000 |
| 615% | 61% | 61 % | 61 1/2 b |
| 51 % | 61 7 | 61 1/2 | 6136-14 |
| 62% | 61 % | 61 %b | 01% |
| 9 | JULY C | ORN. | |
| | | 621/2b | 62%a |
| 61 7/4 | 61 % | 6134 | 61% |
| 63 1/4 | 621/2 | 62% | 62%a |
| SEF | TEMBE | R CORN. | |
| 61% | 611/2 | 61% | 61% |
| | MAY O | ATS. | |
| 2614 | 26 | 261/48 | 26 1/8 |
| 2916 | 29 | 29 | 291/82 |
| 27 14 | 27-271/ | 2714-14 | 2714 |
| 32%- | 1/2 32% | 32% | 321/2 |
| | JULY O | | |
| 28% | 28% | 28%a | 281/2 |
| SEI | PTEMBE | R OATS. | |
| | | - 00 | |

| | Close. | Tieri Olone. |
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| _ | STANDARD B | RAN. |
| T | 17.75b@18.25a | 17.50b@18.00a |
| | 17.40b@17.90a | 17.60b@17.75a |
| | 18.10b@18.60a | 17.90b@18.40a |
| h | 18.00b@18.40a | 17.85b@18.25a |
| | 17.35b@17.85a | 17.30b@17.80a |
| | 17.50b@18.00a | 17.50b@17.75a |
| | 16.70b@17.20a | 16.70b@17.20a |
| | 17.35b@17.75a | 17.35b@17.65a |
| | 15.90b@16.40a | 15.95b@16.45a |
| | 16.25b@17.00a | 16.40b@16.85a |
| | 15.60b@16.10a | 15.60b@16.10a |
| | 16.00b@16.75a | 16.10b@16.60a |
| * | GRAY SHOR | TS. |
| | 20.10b@20.60a | 19.75b@20.25a |
| | †20.50 | 20.10b@20.70a |
| | 20.75b@21.35a | 20.50b@21.10a |
| | 20.75b@21.35a | 20.50b@21.10a |
| | 20.65b@21.10a | 20.40b@20.85a |
| | 20.10b@20.85a | 19.85b@20.60a |
| | STANDARD MID | DLINGS. |
| _ | 17.50b@18.00a | 17.45b@17.95a |
| h | 17.75b@18.25a | 17.75b@18.25a |
| - | 18.00b@18.50a | 17.85b@18.35a |
| | †17.95 | 17.70b@18.20a |
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| -14 99-17 21/4 8 G 42-44 74 100- | 14 100-10 100-14 *.4 100-13 100-14 2.16 |
| ECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. | SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. |
| CORPORATION BONDS. | CORPORATION BONDS. |
| ms Exp 4 48 6 100 100 100 | Erie Gene 6 57 . 5 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2 |
| 9 4 47 1 100 1/8 1 | do 5 74 . 10 954 934 834 |
| 0 5 50 35 79 78% 79 | Fla C P 5 43 1 57 57 57 |
| 0 5 50 sta 144 58 55 57 8 4 W 4 98 6 98 97 34 98 | Gen A Inv 5 52. 4 103 103 103 Gen Cable 5½ 47 11 104 104 104 |
| s Chal 4 45 19 132 34 131 131 ed Strs 4 1/2 50 7 100 34 100 1/2 100 34 | Gen P S 51/2 39. 6 1031/4 1031 |
| & FP 5 2030 103 83 804 81 Ice 5 53 39 77% 75 77 | Gen T Eq 6 40 . 13 24 231/2 231/2 do 6 40 et . 98 24 231/2 231/2 |
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| 0 41/2 cv 39. 15 118% 118 118 | Gt N Ry 51/2852 5 1121/2 112 112 |
| T Fd 6 40 ct 6 101 ½ 100 100 WW&E 6 75 26 106 105 ½ 105 ½ | Gt Nor 4½ 8 76 D 13 103 ¼ 102 ½ 103 do 4½ 8 77 E. 32 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ |
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|----|-----------|--------|--------|--------------------|----|-------|--------|---------|-----|
| 39 | 77 7/8 | 75 | 1 77 | do 6 40 et | 98 | 24 | 23 1/2 | 231/2 | 1. |
| | 1161/2 | | | Goodrich 61/2 847 | | | | 10814 | |
| | 1041/2 | | | do 6s 45 | 44 | | | 10434 | |
| | 1311/2 | | 130 | Gdyr T & R 5857 | | | | 104 1/2 | F |
| | 114 | | 111334 | Goth S Ho 6s 36 | | | | 102 1/2 | F |
| | | | 108% | Gould Coup 6s 40 | | | 83 % | | |
| | 1131/2 | | | GrTRyCan 6s 36 | | | 10234 | | F |
| | 1131/2 | | | Gt N Ry 7s 36. | | | | 102 1/2 | 1 |
| | 11834 | | | Gt N Ry 51/2852 | | | 112 | | F |
| | | | 100 | Gt Nor 41/28 76 D | | 10216 | 1021/2 | 1102 | F |
| | | | 1051/2 | | 20 | 100% | 10272 | 103 | - |
| | 116 | | | G Bay &W debB | | | | 1021/2 | F |
| 35 | 46 | 3434 | 4434 | | | | 13 | | |
| 44 | 10314 | 10314 | 1033 | GulfM&N 51/28 50 | | | 97 34 | | F |
| | 27 34 | | | do 5s 50 | | | 9414 | | 1 |
| | | | | GulfStSt 51/28 42 | 5 | 104 | 1031/2 | 103 1/2 | F |
| 20 | 82½ 97 | 021/2 | 02/2 | Harl R & P 4854 | 1 | 9716 | 9716 | 971/2 | I |
| | 104 14 | | | Hock V 41/28 99 | | | 119 | | F |
| | | | | Hoe & Co 5s 44. | | | 61 14 | | F |
| | | | 1125% | Hous B&Ter 5s 37 | | | 104 | | F |
| | | | 11234 | Hous O Tex 51/240 | | 10214 | 10234 | 10214 | F |
| | 109 | | | Hud Coal 5s 62A | | | 47 1/8 | | F |
| | | | 221/2 | Hud & M rfg 5857 | | | 87 | | F |
| | 991/2 | | | do inc 5s 57. | | | | | - |
| 32 | | 86 7/8 | | | 47 | 38 | 37 | 37 | H |
| 43 | | 861/2 | | Ill B Tel 31/2 B70 | 3 | 107 % | 10714 | 10714 | H |
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WHEAT MARKET
SHOWS PERMISSION
NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS
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LOCAL 'CHANGE HAS

Chicago Stock Market

BONDS STEADY EARLY CLOSE IRREGULAR

profit from the lessons derived from

The LZ-129 has only four engines

compared to the eight with which

ped, and five on the Graf Zeppelin. Their combined horsepower, how-

ever, is only 280 horsepower less

on the old Graf Zeppelin generate

The LZ-129 will be the first dir

igible to use Diesel motors. They

were tried for a time on one of the

American ships but discarded later

The four big Diesel 16-cylinder

motors, each with 1050 horsepower,

were especially constructed for the LZ-129 by Germany's leading auto-

mobile works, the Mercedes-Benz

It is calculated that the fuel con-

sumption of the Diesel motors in-

stalled on the LZ-129 is only about

of the same horsepower would have

The four giant motors are in-

stalled in four stream-lined gondo-

las arranged in pairs on both sides of the ship. Ladders lead to the gon-dolas from within the hull, so that

mechanics cam easily look after the

notors during flights. Telephones

and control cables connect the

gondolas with the control cabin in

Four propellers have reversible

gears and can, it is understood, be

pointed either upward or downward

to facilitate maneuvering the ship.

Estimates on Speed.

129 will not be known definitely un-

til after the exhaustive tests during

the trial flights in February and

March. German engineers calcu-

late, however, on a maximum speed

of about 90 miles an hour, with an

75 and 80 miles an hour.

used in the new Zeppelin.

average cruising speed of between

The Zeppelin works at Friedrichs-

hafen has tried to maintain a cer-

tain secrecy about the gas to be

America and the first to the United

States, common hydrogen gas will

be used. It is reported that when the German airship reaches Lake-

The maximum speed of the LZ-

Co. The four engines together

for gasoline engines.

used.

front.

a total of 2750 horsepower. First to Use Diesel Motors.

the Macon and Akron.

the Associated Press.

and Jersey City Stores.

New German Airship, LZ-129, With Luxuries of Ocean Liner, To Make Maiden Trip in April

'After Flight to South America, Zeppelin Will Begin Trial Service Between Frankfurt and New York.

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BERLIN, Feb. 17.-Germany's new streamlined, luxury airliner LZ-129, is scheduled to make its the Macon and Akron were equipmaiden flight to South America in April and then begin a schedule of trial service over the North At- than that of the eight engines on lantic to Lakehurst, N. J. From the American ships—4200 horsepower against 4480. The five engines early May throughout the summer. It is expected to fly from Frankfurt to New York in two and one half days and back in two.

LZ-129, bigger and faster than the United States' Akron and Macon, is the largest airship ever constructed in Germany.

It is the 129th Zeppelin to be

built in this country since July 2, 1900, when the late Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, a retired General in the Wuerttemberg army, steered a clumsy looking cigar-shaped craft out of its floating hangar at Friedrichafen and-while the whole world doubted-pointed it over Lake Constance and turned on the To everybody's surprise engine. To everybody's surprise that day it moved—at eight miles

The Zeppelin which Americans will see roaring over New York in May will be doing 85 miles an hour. Twice the Size of Old Zeppelin.

Contrary to the general belief, the LZ-129 is not the largest airship ever built. It is somewhat smaller than the ill-fated British dirigible R-101. But it is about louble the size of the sturdy seven-year-old Graf Zeppelin, which has just completed its millionth

With a length of 817 feet, a maximum diameter of 130 feet at the center and a hull capacity of 190,-000 cubic meters (as against the old Zeppelin's 105,000 meters) it is considered to be the most desirable size by those two veterans of Gerdirigible construction, Dr. Hugo Eckener and Dr. Ludwig Duerr, chief constructor. Originalthe ship was shortened by six feet in order that it could fit into the United States naval hangar at

The LZ-129, it is understood, will be christened the "Field Marshal Von Hindenburg," in memory off Germany's war leader and peace-

To Compete With Liners. The new dirigible will be competing with the fastest Atlantic lincluding two of Germany's own vessels, the Europa and Bremen. Therefore, as officials here of the German Dirigible Airtraffic Co. point out, passengers on the LZ-129 will be given accommodation corresponding fairly well with that of an ocean liner-bar, smoking room, reading and writing room, promen ade deck, comfortable dining room radio service from ship to shore, omfortable cabins and a bath

In a friendly way-the state-sub sidized Zeppelin company works closely with the Hamburg-Amerika shipping line—the officials of the German Dirigible company point out that they offer at least one advantage to passengers besides the great saving of time.

This is that on a dirigible there

is no sea-sickness to be feared. Not even air-sickness will take its place. "Pitching, rolling and other science," an official of the com pany said.

Sold Out Year in Advance.

The places for the first voyage of the new Zeppelin to the United States in May have been sold out for a year. At the offices of the company it was explained today that thousands of dollars already paid in for a passage on the first voyage by American enthusiasts have had to be returned.

The prices for tickets on the LZ-

129 have just been fixed. They are: Friedrichshafen or Frankfurt, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., \$395 Round trip, \$711.

Friedrichshafen or Frankfurt, Ger-many, to Rio de Janeiro, \$600. Round trip, \$1080. These prices, which Dr. Eckener

hopes and thinks will be consider ably lowered if and when the dirigthle Trans-Atlantic service becomes correspond roughly with those of a small suite

Eckener's Opinion on Safety. Dr. Eckener, who has directed the voyages of the Graf Zeppelin for seven years without a serious mishap or loss of life, thinks that the LZ-129 will be "as safe as anything else that men travel in now

He is sure, for instance, that in the construction of the new airship German engineers have overcome constructional weaknesses that led to the destruction of the two great American dirigibles. He says that the Germans have been able to



opportunities. Read the For Sale Ads in the Want the Post-Dispatch.

WHAT NEW ZEPPELIN WILL HAVE TO OFFER IN WAY OF COMFORT

T WENTY-FIVE two-bed cabins with electric light, elec-tric heating and running hot and cold water.

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A long promenade deck with large windows running along one side, permitting an unlimited view both to the side and downward. Passengers on the old dirigible complained of the lack of opportunity to walk.

A large reading and writing room with outside light. A piano constructed largely of light metal will be installed in this room. Dancing will be held here or in the smoking room. A good-sized dining room, also

with outside light. A kitchen with electric ovens and refrigerators. Odors are to be wafted out of the ship through a special airshaft.

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tery, on Denny road north of Gravois road, where his wife was buried on Thanksgiving day. He had shot himself in the right temple with a .22 caliber target pistol which lay nearby. In his

MAN SHOOTS SELF

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Robert W. Sieber, 48-year-old au-

tomobile mechanic, was found dead

Was Buried Last Fall.

pockets were four extra cartridges and a note, dated Jan. 1, which said, "If I should die any time or tleman avenue. He left a note adany place, please let my sister dressed to his wife and parents know. Her name is Winona Telker, 4737 Maffitt avenue." The note also gave directions that his body was to be taken to the Koch undertaking establishment in Fenton. Mrs. Telker told deputies that

home in Valley Park after the death of his wife to the Corona Hotel, 2840 Olive street, not far from an automobile shop where he was hurst it will fill its 16 major gas employed. He was laid off recently cells with non-inflammable helium when he sprained his back and was Sixteen smaller cells which incapacitated for shop work. Deputies who took charge of the have been constructed within the 30 per cent of what gasoline motors 16 larger cells, but are completely body were of the opinion that Sie-

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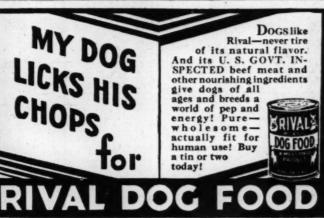
Melvin C. Ortman, a mechanic, 27

200 SOLDIERS TO BE ENLISTED MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN SNOW NEAR PITTSBURGH

Clothing, New and of Expensive Make, Bears Labels of Newark The Army Recruiting Station at Twelfth boulevard and Market streets announced today that 100 men would be enlisted in the Sixth PITTSBURGH. Pa., Feb. 17 .-

cavalry and nine for the Signal shot to death and left in a snowdrift was found near here yester- Corps. day by Bosty Yecko, a farmer. New and of expensive make, the clothing bore labels of stores in Newark and Jersey City. Both the hat and the belt buckle had the initial "R." Blood spots in the snow by his own hand yesterday morn- Yecko to the place where the body ing on the grave in St. Lucas Ceme- lay head down in a snow bank and partly covered by the expensive Police said the victim, who was about 38 years old, had been killed

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Editorial workers on the Wisconsin News, who are members of the American Newspaper Guild.

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MONKS SAW WOOD



Two monks in the Fort Augustus Monastery near Edinburgh, Scotland.

INHERITS FORTUNE

HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN



Theresa Beaudet of Rumford, Maine, who was chosen Queen of the National

Interscholastic Meet held there.

LIVES UP TO NAME



tate of her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. The British destroyer, Sturdy, on the way to Gibraltar for the spring cruise of the fleet.

WOMAN ORCHESTRA LEADER



Ellena Kazanova, 27 - year - old Russian, who leads a male orchestra in New York.

NEW SENATOR AND SON



Elmer Benson of Minnesota introduces his son, Thomas, 6 years old, to law books in his Washington office.

BOON TO FAIR SEX



A London woman makes a business of fixing runners, or "ladders" as they are called in England, in the stockings of women pedestrians.

Moderation in

Handling Child

Neither Extremes of Praise

By Angelo Patri

tolerance, a handful of patience,

to Discipline.

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Those who worry nag their chil-

dren. They see everything they do

be done it should have been done

"Look what you did! Another

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were many picturesque period A MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD attied types having
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MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD attitude is always the safest to take
when dealing with humanity in
any stage of growth. A dash of letages. Splashes appeared in trimmings or on the printed surfaces of a few gay chiffon proved its popularity and its

Peggy Cave, a special maid of honor, wore an exquisite frock of lavender tinted chiffon backed with satin. that was intricately draped. A rather high cowl neckline displayed the drapery at the front of the bodice, the draped folds of the ma-terial extending over the shoulders was draped at the front and sides the side drapery forming a train A wide silver belt studded with turquoise colored stones was effective and slippers were silver in and at once point out that it should shade. Miss Cave's cousin, Miss not have been done, or if it had to Elinore Cave also was attractive in a turquoise colored chiffon over ng taffeta. The bodice fitted snugly and dropped low on the shoulders. The bouffant skirt had destructive criticism is poured over rows of shirring at the back to emphasize back fullness. Cording emphasize back fullness. Cording on the taffeta petticoat served to give more bouffancy to the hem-line. A corsage of turquoise lilies of the valley was placed at the side spot on the tablecloth. Your cousins can keep a cloth clean for a week. You spoil one in a day. . . . Stand straight. You look like a scarefront of the waistline. ont of the waistline.

Miss Catherine Layton accentuatyour mouth. You look like a goofy.

ed her white crepe frock with red velvet. A wide strip of the velvet stay in this month and study after was pulled through the high hal-ter neckline at the front of the bodice and the you will not go out to play."

Gracia copy into the wastebasket and took a fresh sheet of paper. bodice and extended over the shoulders, forming crossed straps at the back. Another strip of the velvet formed a sash, tying in a gram. There must be something bow at the back. The skirt was that they do well. A word about ow at the back. The skirt was moulded to the figure and had slightly longer at the back. Another good looking white frock was of starched lace. It was

worn by Miss Barbara Price and

also endorsed the halter neckline

with shirring. The back was quite low and square of line. Goring provided skirt hemline fullness that was accentuated by the stiffness of the fabric. A wide buckle of white and gold studded with green stones fastened the wide lace belt.

One of the most flattering of chiffon frocks was orchid col-ored and was was

worn by Miss Florence Walbancke. The skir ment which provided fullness at had shoulder straps of braided chiffon and the belt also was braided. Covering the bodice was a waist length cape of the pleated chiffon. It had a little upstanding pleated collar, the pleats being held in place by a braided band which circled the neckline and tied in a

LOVELY shade of shell pink A satin was worn by Miss Rose mary Oliver. Her dress fol lowed Grecian lines, being shirred at the cente front through



3wendolyn Oliver ore the same shade of pink satin but her frock was designed with braided shoulder straps attached to the rather high V neckline at the front and extending to the waistline at the back. Skirt fullness was massed at the back and swept into a slight train. The tai-lored satin belt fastened at the front with a wide buckle set with blue sapphires. Slippers were sil-

A printed dress which was un usual in its color combinations and its design was that of Miss Adele Dwyer. The background of the fabric was white and was splashed with large flowers shading from dark blue to light and touches of yellow and lettuce green. The neckline draped into a high cowl at the front and a low cowl at the back. The skirt was form fitting to a point about eight inches from the floor where a series of little godets provided hemline fullness. A very wide girdle which was half blue and half lettuce green was crossed at the back, the contrast ing long streamers extending to the bottom of the skirt,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FEBRUARY 17, 1936.

Women's Hats Such is the rage for tailored suits that the milling ers have had to evolve a special type of hat to go with them. The classic stand-by is the felt fedora, with either rolled or snap brim and creased or dented crown.

TRAPPED by LOVE -- A New Romance -- By ROB EDEN Expert Bidder

Beginning the Story of Margo Haynes, Who Lives Under a Shadow

CHAPTER ONE. TT WAS the second time that af-

ternoon that Ted had closed the door. For the third time Craddock rose and very quietly opened it, not so wide this time-perhaps about a foot. But by moving his chair-and craning could see the front of her desk and

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD atti-When he settled down in his rearranged chair, he didn't resun the work he should have been doing. His mind had been torpid for tempers the natural irritation that some time on the virtues of Gracia drives parents into extremes. A soap. It was torpid to everything and everybody, but—Margo.

Margo. He wrote the short, crisp

sane understanding of the ways of name on the layout in front of him, extravagant demquite spoiling the symmetry of the onstrations of af copy that was to be presented to Mr. Tucker at 5:30. He printed it fection and pride. Somehow, many parents seem to next, in nice block letters. Margo. Then he shaded in the letters carego to extremes. fully. In his wastebasket were scraps of the same vellow paper ried to death and think their chil- which had started out to be glow ing testimonials of Gracia soap, and dren are bound which had become, in the same the gallows way, filled with his own thoughts. The other group There were even some sketches in the basket-for Cradat their every acdock drew well enough to suggest to company artists his advertising o fault in them. deas-of the back of Margo's head, ither extreme is the back of her chair, and her probad for the chilfile, which he could see when she

It was a nice profile. This time he drew it from memory, without so much as looking through the door. The forehead, high and vet better. From morning until night, day after day, a steady stream of ly it was the word for Margo's pose which turned up too far for classic beauty. The upper lip, very short.
Again too short for classic beauty. The lips, so well molded, and the chin with its tender lines. A fine chin she had, he decided, as he shaped it with his broad, flat pencil. Not too firm, not too soft.

He was whistling to himself as he tossed this other profile and the

He didn't concentrate long on the Never a word of praise. Never a hint of encouragement. Children Gracia ad, however. In a few modo not improve under such a pro- ments he was looking out the open door at Margo's hair. In the dull that they do well. A word about light of the main office it was that will send them singing on their brown. One would never think that nodified hemline fullness. It was way, and a singing soul goes much in the sun it was reddish with a farther than one that goes in tawny glow to it. Yet Bob Craddock knew what the sun did to it, The other sort of parent makes and he liked Margo hatless, the wind blowing, the sun shining and no matter what happens. Does the her hair glowing. That was the teacher complain of slack work? way she had been last Sunday when "Oh, he is only a little fellow. Wait they had ridden out into the coun-

until he gets older." Do his com-panions hint that he is a little less Her eyes had the same way of changing. When he first saw her He green, too. Inc.

He took them out when he wanted the slight rigidity of her shoulders around the figures would have



Sunday Margo had reminded Bob of a gypsy in her plaid frock with a green scarf tied carelessly around her neck

with him and he won't hit you." Are they seemed blue, a deep violet blue. Since he had been here — which her hair were above the white coltable and now he knew they could be 30 days. Thirty days ago he had been very come to the Tucker Advertising a gypsy in her plaid frock with a His name, and a few words only. to stop by the way, he is not to take by-paths, but travel straight along, his eyes fixed ahead.

No child does this alone. Parents

To stop by the way, he is not to take by-paths, but travel straight his long legs under the desk. Soon- the Tucker Agency or stay with the smooth and neat.

Craddock opened the middle the face of it, nothing—only the busy on Gracia soap—but not yet. The formidable Roman countenance drawer of his desk which he alshould act as guides to the children He still had an hour before the clos- of Lady Columbia. Tails, and he ways locked when he left the office would have remained in New York. for home. From it he took a calthey brought into the world. It is ing conference. Would have remained in New York. for home. From it he took their duty to keep sane, to be tol- He frowned as he drew in deeply Tails, and he never would have endar. The top sheet was

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and Mr. Tucker is having the conference at 5 instead of 5:30." everything there was to know Bob frowned and looked at the about Margo. Now he wasn't so sure, fresh, unmarked yellow sheet in as he thought back to their first

"The other guys like their doors girl will do. They had talked. He their friendship was a secret thing losed. Mr. Craddock. They're al- corrected himself immediately. He in the office. He went first to the closed, Mr. Craddock. They're al-

"Mine is to be open."

Craddock picked up the letters

and went through them. Two he put in the basket without opening,

"Mr. Craddock-will you kindly

back of it nothing.

He retrieved the empty en-

velope from the basket, and put it weaknesses. had the clip on it. The empty en- to her. She entered them as if they pared for a diamond or a spade

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ing. The sinking dismay when she much longer than a minute to find staples. morning—and he had thought for dex. When he did find it, he dis- agency only two months, Craddock

Or when she write to her openly if he wanted nd laid four letters on Bob's desk.
"Mail," he said importantly, for had never talked about letters. he was always important when What had they taked about the was always important when Ten minutes ago Bob would have declared positively that he knew everything there was to know meeting and the dates that had "Do you want this door open or followed it. They had danced to-

ed way.

He liked the intelligent way she listened, even when he was saying said gruffly as he laid the plain nothing but nonsense. He liked the envelope on her lap. He didn't wait for they were advertisements. The bright eagerness of her eyes, the to hear her murmured words of third he read without much interest. A friend in New York wanted
a loan, and Bob had already lent
him too much. The handwriting on
the envelope of the fourth was unfamiliar. Gavin, Penn. He had
never heard of the town before.

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of her eyes change from blue to
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audience, but then he had never tears that gathered suddenly, and
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movement of her fingers as they
he seldom mentioned to anyone; took the letter and slipped it into third he read without much inter- quick nod of her head, the smiling thanks, didn't wait to see the color He turned the envelope over but about his boyhood; about his first her purse. When he got back to there was no sender's address. Then job in New York, which he lost the his own door, he shut it, locked it, he slit it open, and tossed the en- day he started it. About his dreams, and started on Gracia soap. velope into the basket, his usual which were precious to him, and

which had never been divulged before. Dreams of the future, and what he was going to do.

Margo listened to them as she had listened to the tales of his youth and his love for his mother-as if she wanted to hear more, as if he must tell her more. She made him talk and he liked to talk. But she, he realized as he sat

father were dead and had been ium be awarded to successful since she was 10. A train wreck, ders of five-odd she had said, and then changed the contracts in the subject. He remembered dis- major suits. tinctly that in changing it a shadow had passed over her eyes, deepening the blue in them, making them almost black. Margo left alone. Was hands proper it alone? She hadn't said anything about brothers and sisters, and she is to was alone now-with no ties in the full investigation Not once, but several times he of game and slam possibilities

had been to the tiny coop of an apartment where she lived by herapartment where she lived by h self. Living room, with a pull-down bed-kitchenette, too small to accommodate two persons, and bath. He invariably felt cramped when he entered, and not entirely comfort-able until he left. Margo laughed stop at game and only a wild man at his discomfort and told him the apartments in the Seward weren't built for six footers. He liked the way she laughed, as well as the way she listened. Her laugh had an infectious, gay quality to it.

Someone was laughing outside his door-but it wasn't Margo. The laugh was shrill and high. Margo's was low and musical

and she didn't laugh often. Another thing about her he admired. He hated girls who laughed at everything without provocation.

H IS mind went from her laugh back to her apartment. He was seeing it again, almost dissecting it. The living room stood plainly before him, a conventional living room, couch, easy chair, which wasn't so easy and was much too short for him, table badly scarred \$\\ \Q \cdot 20984 on top, two lamps, and a few pictures on the walls. An impersonal room. The first time he went into it, it seemed strange that such a girl as Margo could live here, for her personality was so definite. When he taxed her with her indifference, she had shrugged her shoulders and replied, "Cheap, and it doesn't matter how you

With Bob it did matter. His flat, larger than Margo's, had been almost as bleak when he took it. Now with the addition of a decently comfortable red leather chair, his bookcases which he had shipped from New York, a sensible reading Haynes." lamp, and his own pictures on the Bob unfastened the clip, and walls; it was livable. It was home, the same kind of a home he had musn't think too much about homes, for they were one of his

> "Mr. were hotel rooms, and she left them lead. The club choice was merely tures were terrible was character- in driving out East's double stop-

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was early, that was all. The quick 2000, mostly workers in the Gavin new girl," when he came and even now she was referred to that way. A man writing to Margo from a A typist getting \$22.50 a week. A good typist at that. Her copy was immaculate and her speed remarkable. There was talk already of her becoming secretary to one of Through the open door Crad

dock watched her hands as she

picked up some papers. They were expressive hands, her fingers long and slender, the nails delicately pink, the backs smooth as satin. She used them gracefully even in the simplest tasks. Getting to his feet, the man stalked through the door and into the main office where Margo's closed?" Ted had his hand on the gether, eaten together, ridden to desk was only one of six. He didn't

gether-like any normal man and go right up to it, however, because closed, Mr. Craddock. They're always razzing me when I leave 'em open." had talked. Mostly when they were switchboard, asked a question of together he had talked and Margo the girl who ran it, and then, oshad listened in her quiet, interest-ed way.

tensibly on his way back to his own office, stopped at the last desk.

"Have a letter here for you." he (Continued Tomorrow.)

And Rewards For Accuracy

Suggestion That Balance of Courage and Caution Be Recognized.

By Ely Culbertson

But she, he realized as he sat down heavily in the chair back of his desk, had not given confidence for confidence. Oh, she had laked, correspondents. I think there is too, but not much. He had no vivid picture of her childhood, although he knew her mother and It is simply this: that some prem-

> There is sound logic behind this. innumerable bidding - which say, the legitimate slam approach.

other words, only a' coward would would bid the slam. Why, then, should not the expert bidder be rewarded for his accuracy? He has deliberately risked the loss of a game and cannot reap the premium of a slam - surely, his nice balance of courage and caution deserves recognition. The major suit five-bid might be designated a "demi-slam" and rewarded with a few extra points.

A hand played recently in the Atlantic National tournament fered the opportunity for a shrewd selection of the opening lead.

North-South vulnerable ♠K652 ♥KJ1072 ♦J73 NORTH None ₩AQ ♠Q1096 52 4J 10954 SOUTH

AAJ73 954 ♦K84 The bidding: West North East

1 diam Double 2 hearts Pass 2 no tr'p 1 spade 3 no tr'p (final bid) Pass TAST'S opening bid was in the carefully considered the bidding

and then led the only suit that could defeat the contract-the club. He correctly reasoned that his partner must have a weak hand (it usually is wise to put more faith in the bidding of vulnerable or nents than in that of a non-vulner able partner, especially when he has not confirmed his strength by rebidding). Also, it was obvious No. Margo's rooms weren't home both North and South were pre

studistic of her attitude toward her apartment. "I don't look at them." lost. West had merely to hold a club with which to put East on

Question: I held ARQX.

**TXXX, AXXX, AQXX. My partner bid two clubs. I bid two spades. Now my partner bid four no trump What is my next response?

Answer: You should bid five spaces to show the space ace.

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AM a freshman in high school and have joined the "Boy Scouts," recently organized in our town—a very small one. But acquiring a uniform presents a problem to me, as there are not many ways to earn money here to Car buy one and my mother does not feel she can afford a complete uniform. But she thought some readof your column might have a L.s grown his suit (any part of one) the and would be glad to help another are

scout by passing it on.

I am 14 years of age and wear size 7 hat. I will be glad to refund any postage upon receipt of these things and will leave my ad-

dress with you, Mrs. Carr. "TENDERFOOT."

With a request of this kind it is necessary to send local references —perhaps those of your scoutmas-ter and a substantial business man

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By Albert Edward

Wiggam, D.Sc.

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Charles B. Davenport of the Carne-

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FIRE A PERSON BY SIMPLY

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THOSE OF THE ADMINISTRAT-

Novelties Victor Steibel of London shows real butterflies, lacquered and worn in the hair or appliqued on the sleeves, while Dilhusha features bell-hop jackets with interchangeable fronts of various colors, that button on.

Snap Judgment of Others' Personalities

The Author of "Let's Explore Your Mind" Discusses Character Reading

Instead of Grief, it Should Awaken One to New Tenderness and Courage.

Of Exploiting

Broken Heart

By Elsie Robinson.

HAVE absolutely no patience with people who make martyr-doms of love. Or who allow it to

wreck their lives. No matter what love does to you— No matter how love hurt you-No matter how much it costs — LOVE IS AL-WAYS

GREATEST AD-VENTUE IN LIFE, AND YOU'RE AL-WAYS THE RICHER Of all the con-

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able to me is the human who is forever bewailing the bitter cost of love. The man or woman whose life has been "ruined" by a tragic love affair.
The mother who, having "given her life for her children," can find no meaning in existence when they have left the nest. Or even that seemingly most tragic figure of all -the one whose every hope has

ended in a grave. They are traitors all, I say Spineless cowards who couldn' take it-or selfish egotists unfit AM a freshman in high school for the great adventure of love. I and have joined the "Boy despise them all. Give me an hon-Scouts," recently organized in est murderer or a lusty thief every our town-a very small one. But time. They do far less harm to the acquiring a uniform presents a cause of Righteousness and Beauty than these professional Torch

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> And I know-none better-how easy it is to accept such sanctification; how easy it is to let the dark veil fall and turn one's back on life. But in all our weakness there is nothing viler than that—nothing crueler or more cowardly than to deny this finest thing that comes to man's bitter lot; to spend one's days in wailing that "love doesn't pay." For that is exactly what we mean when we abandon ourselves good words in mind you should next to grief. That is exactly what we imply when we say we are broken-

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for publishing my appeal for the most difficult of all our yearn-clothing. I received two an-PECT LOVE TO BE EASY? OR ranged, because it is a simple ogists have only recently begun to statistical — and financial — fact find out how to work, although

SAFE? OR EVEN HAPPY?

No—love is not safe. Love is not easy. Love is hard. Love is dangerous. Love is costly. Love is not for the timid . . . the niggardly. Love is not for those who cannot stand hurt and humiliation, terror or loss. Love is for the brave, the high-hearted, the generous. Love is for those who dare to live—DARE TO LIVE MORE ABUNDANTLY.

statistical — and financial — fact that, with proper lighting, impressive clothes and a good bass voice, an "expert" can put doughnuts over the footlights and make people be the footlights and make people be the saints. If you doubt this consider the way Hitler, Mussolini, wall Street, et al sell both their desirable and undesirable propositions.

If you will then you off a law.

And if love breaks your heart—as few moderately bad ones, your prospect will be utterly amazed at

not stop loving because your heart has been broken once-or twice. Love more. And more. And more! Give your heart to be broken again again! THAT IT MAY HOLD

HOME SERVICE

MORE LIFE!

Youthful Figure With Easy Exercise

TF YOU'VE got a leg to stand on mendous fact of human life, that every human being has every hu-

lown the waistline! gists," numerologists, dark room Foster Adams, psychologist of the Take up your stand for beauty mediums and all sorts of hocus University of Michigan, had eight preparing to make your living ting your right arm circle up and your own line and can then help ther when you become established. Have you ever suggested this to the right arm circle up and your left arm come down so you land, president of the American traits, such as intelligence, cheerand gullible public. John Mulhol-land, president of the American physical traits, such as height, such as height, size of nose, mouth, high the same exercise to the left. When the same exercise to the left. Whee our most eminent business men, ex- made 50,000 careful judgments and,

-what fun!

pend at least \$125,000,000 annually mind you, these were not strangfor this sort of bunk. My own ers, but friends. Well, the most such safe, sane, easy ways to court belief is that it runs into a grand astounding thing was that these and keep youthful vitality and good total of at least a billion. looks. Exercises, facial packs and And the sole reason for it all is, one another's physical traits than massage, shampoos, rinses. A practical first-aid to beauty that every precisely the same characteristics. their friends' egotism, timidity, mature woman needs.

It is only when the character readpride, etc., more accurately than
Send 10c for your copy of BEAUer tries to tell how much of each they did whether they had high or TY AFTER THIRTY to St. Louis characteristic a particular person low foreheads, big or little mouths,

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people decide their choice of voca- height! Broiled Oysters their marriages by this sort of fool- could be measured with scales and today. Drain large oysters and season ish advice. Even the psychologists, a tape line and the reason, Prof. with pepper. Roll each oyster in a with pepper. Roll each oyster in a after expending two generations of Adams concluded, that the mental sense of complete independence and labor, millions of dollars and the traits were also accurately meas-self-sufficiency which our fore-"go for!" a toothpick. Place in a baking glorious genius of many of the ured was that when the students

and no names were attached to also selected as the best leader and investigations, all with the same reeach list of characteristics.

Now if it requires 50,000 judg- records showed she was near the son, the eminent English statistinents made by friends who have bottom in both intelligence and clan, made careful measurements of ments made by friends who have had opportunity to live with and leadership. The student rated low- the heads of 1100 Cambridge graduexperience an individual's characest in intelligence was actually fifth ates and 5000 school children and teristics in order to measure them from the top. The two least talka- showed these head measurements fairly well, and even then they are tive were selected as the most talk- were not remotely correlated with unable to tell whether they had big ative. Only three of these 88 busiany trait of mind or character. Sir or little noses, high or low cheek ness men could even distinguish the Charles Goring spent eight years bones, strong or weak chins and the men from the women. In fact, measuring the heads and faces of like, does it not seem just a bit these "experts" would have done criminals and could discover no difchildish to suppose any one can just as well if they had had their ference between them and the head look at a stranger's face or head backs turned or had never seen the measurements of the policemen, and tell anything of value as to students at all! and tell anything of value as to students at all!

judges and lawyers. In fact, he how much of the thousand and one

Any one who wishes to review found the criminals had slightly traits of character he possesses?

D UT next, let us compare the ob-B vious correctness of these estimates of character traits with the success achieved by "expert"

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One experiment that Dr. Paterson relates was conducted by Dr. lar type." Dr. E. Kretschmer, a our travels, son relates was conducted by Dr. Glen V. Cleeton of the Carnegie German psychiatrist, has tried to Institute of Technology, and Dr. make up a "bodily index" from several measurements and to show I Iowa. They placed 30 students on that fat, lean, tall, short and thin such times I presence of 70 judges, only the heads and faces of the students being visible. The judges were business men, school superintendents, and students of personnel management! They were to judge the subjects on eight characteristics:

They find that the fat man whom is judge ment, intelligence the character reader would nick to telephone them, but usually depart without dose because I can't decide for myself what is best. sound judgment, intelligence, the character reader would pick out frankness, will-power, leadership, as "jolly" and "cheerful" may be originality, impulsiveness and ability to make friends. Drs. Cleeton Glooms," while the thin, cadaverous and had also made numerous care- All this does not prove that the telephone, "We would like ful head and face measurements on the noses, eyes, mouths, chins, etc., lationship between the type of body. At an hour approaching meal time At an hour approaching meal time.

backs turned. No two judges doing some distinguished and someagreed on what any feature of the what promising work on the probhead or face indicated. Some judges rated high foreheads or Cornell, by working on dogs, has at
"strong" chins one way and some least advanced some interesting the problem. The problem of the problem. The problem of the another. The big mouths, little suggestions. But no person on this mouths, straight and crooked earth, remotely competent to have have no car and the evening has

nouths, straight and crooked earth, remotely competent to have no car and the evening has noses, etc., all showed the same an opinion, dreams of being so utconfusion. The investigators terly unjust as to judge any persummed up the whole experiment son's traits of mind and character or to hire or fire him by simply

grees. One person may have a sight readers. Dr. Harry W. Hep-Dear Mrs. Carr:

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If you will then run off a large keen sense of pitch but almost no ner, a practical business by the good ones, mixed with a brant with rhythm but be unable members of a large Chamber of the production of the sense of pitch but almost no ner, a practical business by the good ones, mixed with a brant with rhythm but be unable members of a large Chamber of the production of Commerce attempt to read at sight to tell the tones of a violin from the mental traits of a group of 14 college students, some males and some females. The bodies and evidence just sit down and honest-ly think of the absurdity of supered with students' gowns. posing some ignoramus who, as Dr. H. L. Hollingworth says, knows

by

Eleanor Roosevelt

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.)
BLUE sky this morning and

around our little cottage at

A snow up to the windows all

Hyde Park. We have a great many

evergreens nearby and they hold the snow, while the white birches gleam amongst them and their

branches make a lacy pattern against the sky. It is very beauti-

ful, but like everything else that we enjoy, somebody has to work to

We drove in Friday at midnight,

not over the regular road, that was

10 feet deep in snowdrifts. Two

men had run the snow plow all day

banks of snow over a high field.

Of course, if you live on a main

road this is done for you nowa-

fathers enjoyed because of their

give us pleasure

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

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cholding of the students were covelecthing of the students were covered with students' gowns.

Abridging Dr. Hepner's own stateof character do not present even will be just as likely to be right; clothing of the students were cov- as follows: "Physical factors purment: the girl who was selected a suspicion of agreement." and as having the finest profile was We could pile up scores of other coin.

good deal. At least, instead of paying a "characterologist," there

THE FAT MAN WHOM THE

CHARACTER READER WOULD DICK AS JOLLY MAY BE THE LEADER OF THE LUGUBRIOUS GLOOMS"

so that they must always conquer something, even if it is only own indolence. Perhaps that is why some of us do "daily dozens" each morning, we must begin the day in a conquering mood. The shadows on the snow were too alluring and I had to go out

to shovel with the rest. Alas, I made the sad discovery that when you reach a certain age you cannot do unusual things without being conscious of it. I am stiff! I also found out why men lean

on their shovels. Your back feels it if you haven't been doing that kind of work. Perhaps, before we brand every "shovel leaner" we hear about as a loafer, we had better make sure that he is not adjusting himself to a new kind of

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servation.

By Emily Post

cumstances.

W HAT is considered proper in Often it so happens that my husband and I are held over in a

the numerous experiments in this higher and "nobler" foreheads than city for a several field up to date should by all did the administrators of the law! hour wait to means read the masterly book en-

Answer: Since they are not intiand Knight by laboratory methods man may be President of the Ophad already measured these traits timests' Club. not. Between 2 and 5 in the after-noon it would be entirely proper to of the students.

Again, these "experts" would and personality. Drs. Walter E. hooks turned No two judges and Clark L. Hull of Yale are backs turned No two judges.

> house. At these rather infrequent If I may speak personally, the times we have let whoever it hapsweetest woman I ever knew looked like a hippopotamus and reared 11 sons, six of whom became eminent preachers, and five became successful business men; get up to go to business in the and the meanest man I ever knew hooked like Angelo's statue of Moses. I know a kind-hearted millionaire, who could pose, without any makeup, as the movie villain,

and I know a restaurant waiter, Will you give us your opinion? who looks like a Roman Senator. | Answer: I hardly dare answer Deep wrinkles between the eyes this because the only practical may indicate great power of thing to suggest may by many be thought, and may indicate stom- thought rude and that is to give a ach ache. Close-set, determined reason-if you can find one-why lips may indicate executive capa- your car can't be used, and then city or kidney trouble. A strong say that is why you must remind them may be a "fighting chin," but to a biologist it might suggest that so many minutes, and you hate to a big, strong-boned man had married a tiny, small-boned woman, you can't make this sound polite, in and the boy had inherited his jaw short, if there is nothing the matfrom his father and his skull from ter with the car, I'm afraid your his mother. He might thus have husband will have to drive them the jaw-bone of an ass and the into town.

gies to the ladies—he might have the skull of an ass and the jaw-bone of a genius. At least this still at table and have not enough would be as good as guess as any food to make it possible to invite them into the dining room?

ing to set before them, the only The upshot is that if you wish to thing to do is to have one of you go into the living room to greet them and then let the others join choose a vocation, pick out a crook, select a husband or wife, or hire and employe, you had better con- you as soon as they can later. Then sult a scientific psychologist. He is far from infallible but can help a and finish your own supper.

The Log Fire Leave some of the wood ashes when cleaning up the fireplace will be just as likely to be right; and second, you will still have the retain the heat and cause more warmth in the room.

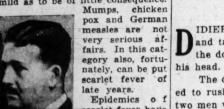


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dish under the broiler and leave until the bacon is crisp. Serve on hot toast garnished with a bit of watercress. Lovely on the lunched are on platter, and loved on platter, and loved on the lunched of about four they could easily call him by name the ratings had been confidential of the ratings had been confidential to the students of "perloved because of their inevitable struggles with nature? Honey Krushed Wheat Bread!" (and a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? Honey Krushed Wheat Bread!" (and a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? Honey Krushed Wheat Bread!" (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? Wheat Bread!" (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature? (by our independent groser and say, with lotions that have no odor, or a course of their inevitable struggles with nature?

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ecome increasingly mild, and this is a universal experience a l over the world.

Dr. Clendening except that conta-bayonets upwards so that Didier gious diseases appear to run in cys, both of virulence and incidence. Of late years many cases of scarlet fever have been so mild that they rifle stocks. have passed without having a diag-

On the other hand, whooping careful protection and treatment.

its onset should always be mainwe have most control, and cure de-pends upon early recognition and fun seemed to be over. of sore throat in a child should de-morning Didier began to come to. treatment. Any complaint should be able to determine within with pain. a few hours, at the outside, whether diphtheria is present-often within in and saw that there was some-

early as possible. The tragedies are extra joint half-way between the almost always due to delay in the knee and the hip. The sergeant use of antitoxin, either because a went out and sent a runner for the

broken—telling of the tragedy of was broken. some little child who went along "Couldn't" evident the child was desperately

circumstances, it does no harm to investigate the cause of a sore throat or unnatural weakness or a loaded hypodermic needle out of discincination to play in the case it, held it up and squeezed the of a child from three to ten.

Red Cabbage Salad Remove the outside leaves of a ing a cup finely chopped celery, would inform the initiated that he one chopped green pepper, salt, had been riven a quarter grain of pepper and enough French dressing to marinate well. Place in the "How did this happen?" he asked serve on one leaf of crisp lettuce. The Sergeant told him.

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Didier Achieves Oblivion Through His Struggle, And Has To Be Prepared For His Execution By a Doctor.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

DIDIER was still shouting: "Open the door, Mon Dieu, you swine, and take the buzzard out of here!" He had stepped back from the door and was now standing with the door and was now standing with the door and was now standing with the had stepped back from the door and was now standing with the empty bucket held over

The door burst open under the pressure of the guard, who started to rush in. Didier hurled the heavy bucket into their faces and scarlet fever have two men went down. Didier was yelling at the top of his lungs. He looked like a madman, and he acted like one, too, for he charged into the solid mass of men who were pushing through the doorway.

He charged heedless of the rifle muzzles, heedless of the levelled explanation bayonets. The men apparently had would not impale himself upon them, then forced him back into the room, clubbing him with their

Didier fough in a frenzy, clawing nosis made. They are put down to milk rash or milk sore throat.

Didn't fough in a trenzy, clawing, punching, kicking—foaming a little at the mouth.

Suddenly he felt a sharp pair cough is usually regarded as a mild above his knee, started to fall, and disease, and incorrectly so. It may instantly thereafter lost consciousbe either mild or very severe. It ness, He had received simultanealways should demand respect and ously one rifle-butt blow which broke his leg and another on the head which knocked him out.

As soon as Didier was subdued UT the leader of the dangerous the guard collected themselves Bdiseases in childhood is still picked the unconscious priest off the floor, and carried him away the floor, and carried him away its onset should always be main without looking at Langiois, with looking at langiois, langiois, with looking at langiois, with langiois at langiois, with langiois at langiois, with langiois at langiois a childhood, it is the one over which who was still sitting up in his cor-

At ten minutes to four in the mand immediate and prompt in- By four o'clock he had recovered vestigation. A competent doctor consciousness enough to be roaring

The sergeant of the guard came thing the matter with the man's The effectiveness of the antitoxin treatment depends upon using it as for it seemed to have developed an Tidios's bullens bad.

diagnosis has not been made, or sore throat in a child has been neglected or disregarded, or because of the prejudice of the parents.

Three quarters of an hour later the doctor showed up. He was young, sleepy and irritable. He looked at Didier and saw at a ents and grandparents sad, heart glance that his left thigh bone

"Couldn't you have waited a few with what they considered a minor illness for three or four days. No physician was called until it was have no sense of the fitness of things. Think of managing to sick. When diphtheria is discovered at this period chances for the effectiveness of antitoxin are greatly for it." Didier never heard the gibe, for his ears were filled with

Children with diphtheria are fre- roar going on in his own head. quently not nearly as sick at first Ferol and Langlois drew near and as those with tonsillitis. They are watched the doctor begin to cut the not as prostrated and often the trouser leg off. He did it roughly, throat is not as sore. Under any

then felt around Didier's chest for a fleshy spot and shot the dose into him. He took an indelible pencil small head of red cabbage and soak out of his pocket, moistened the for a half hour in slightly salted point on his tongue, and made some water. Then shred very fine add-symbols on Didier's forehead which would inform the initiated that he geant.

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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PAPA

TODAY'S PATTERN



arrest at the Chateau de l'Aiglo on charges involving alleged "cowardice." General Headquarters wanted The Pimple, a German strong point, captured. The 181st started out of their trenches valiantly, but a devastating German blast stopped them in their tracks. Gen. Assolant, who had promised The Pimple to his superior "for lunch," was indignant, especially when an artillery officer under him refused to fire on French troops without a written order. Assolant wanted his own men blasted out of their trenches. Later he decided to courtmartial the whole regiment; finally he reluctantly agreed that one man from each of its four companies must be made "the example" for the others. Col. Dax is compelled to order each of his four company commanders to pick a soldier from his unit to stand trial. Privates Didier, Ferol and Langlois, picked the "examples" from three companies of the 181st Regiment, are arraigned before a court-martial, with Col. Labouchers presiding. There should have been a fourth prisoner, but Capt. Renount of No. I Company had gone off without picking a victim. A brief hearing is followed by a verdict of guilty. charges involving alleged "coward-ice." General Headquarters wanted

SYNOPSIS. After suffering 50 per cent casual-ties in an ill-fated attack that hardly got beyond their own trenches that morning, the 181st Regiment of the line, a crack French infantry unit, is

marched to the rear and put under arrest at the Chateau de l'Aiglo on

"Huh." said the doctor. "Hunt around and get me something that Didier's bellows had already quiet-

ed down to groans. He felt, vaguely, that something in him was taking a departure, slowly, pleasantly, fading away like a landscape which is being effaced by an in-rolling bank of fog. He did not have time to distinguish, indeed he did not even try to, whether this soothing era- it. The man was fighting mad." sure which was going on in him physical. All he knew was that it felt good to him. And then he called up Division and got the Gen-

happen.

ahead and do it, if you can!"

as the stretcher arrives, while

which came very close to quavering, "will it be terribly painful?

"Nice little fellow!" said Ferol.

errified animals at bay.

"Of course." said Gounod, re-

Ferol took a pull at the canteen,

almost forgot. Here you are."

to grab it away.

he canteen to Langlois.

will you?

suppose.

Sergeant Gounod arrived at the

atuous smile.

"That's what the sergeant-major's

By the time the Sergeant came this fellow's execution postponed. smiled as back with the spint, the doctor had The conversation was short and not had pulled and jerked the two ends eral hung upon him. The Colonel can," said Ferol. Sergeant Gounod cut Didier's trouser leg off and of the thigh bone into an aligned puttees which he found convenient-

"That'll have to do." he said, rising and collecting his stuff. "Of course he can't stand up with a broken thigh. I'll have to report couple of men come in and swab up that mess there. It stinks."

About an hour later the doctor was back again. "How is he?" he asked the Ser-

"Quiet, sir. Seems to be sleep-

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cognac descended slowly, warming "I routed the Colonel out and a column down the center of his told him about it. He was furious icy, trembling body, past his poundwith you for letting such a thing ing heart to a point where it be-

gan to spread sideways.
Suddenly it was all in his throat "Nom Dieu, sir, I couldn't help again, spewing forth through nose "I know, I know. But why didn't hy the wood there, shocked by the unexpectedness of the rewith such neatness was mental or you complete the job while you action, cognac dripping from his were at it? Anyway, the Colonel face, tears from his eyes.

> eral out of bed. He tried to get smiled again through his acrid "Well, leave it for someone who too sweet, I gathered, and the Gen-

looked like a thundercloud. All he again looked away. contact again. He took the splint said to me was: "The General says "Here's some cigarettes," said the and bound it on with Langlois's the medical officer will know how Sergeant. Both men took one and to put this man on his feet so that Gounod lighted them. Langlois's he can face the firing-squad. Go was quivering so that the Sergeant had difficulty keeping the match

"Well, of course, I can't. I can't near it. perform miracles. This is what Gounod went over to Didier and we'll have to do then. I'm having bent down to offer him a drink, but broken thigh. I'll have to report this to the Colonel and let you folding one, the only kind we have. It's a Didler didn't seem to understand folding one, the only kind we have. You must have a solid cross-piece canteen.

nailed at both ends, just below the handles. Put the fellow on it and "I need it. I didn't even taste that rope him to it securely by passing last swallow." the rope under his armpits and over the cross-piece so that he will

Gounod gave him another drinl be supported when the stretcher is and watched him suck the cigarette stilted up vertically. Do it as soon smoke deeply into his lungs.

"Come on," said Gounod. "We've

"What are we to do with him, start out and I'll go up with them.
But if I'm not, you will have to bring him to if he is still under.
The way to do it is to give him a good slapping. If he doesn't angood slapping. If he doesn't angood slapping is to that, give his leg a couple of the with your thumb, when the still under.

The stretcher-bearers picked Didder up and carried him out the stretcher with your thumb, which here standing there saw that his constant. of jabs with your thumb, right here, standing there, saw that his eyes see, where it's discolored and were closed, so he gave him a couple swollen. That'll bring him round of smart slaps in the face as he For some reason that I've never passed. Didier opened his eyes. been able to fathom, a man has to be brought to consciousness before he's executed. Now I'm going to the war called a "Bronx cheer" a

try to finish my sleep. . . ." the war called a "Bron combined burp and boo. "That's what I think of you," he said, pleased with his timing. No-Supposing they only wound us? ... " body laughed.

Langlois walked out behind Ferol. for," said the doctor, and walked How he loved that guard-house. his last home on earth. He fixed his mouth to whistle, but it was Langlois smiled, a faint, slightly only a sigh that came.

"Oh, my darling . . The regiment was, as regiments guard-house with an escort which always are for parades, and seldom had been increased by eight stretch- for attacks, if the military historier-bearers. He took four of them ans are to be believed, ready ahead with him and went into the prison- of the appointed time.

Regimental Sergeant-Major Bouers' room. Langlois and Ferol were standing up, waiting for him. Didier langer was there, busy, competent, lay muttering on his stretcher, semi-as regimental Sergeant-Majors always are, in the same way that "Well," said Sergeant Gounod, head waiters are busy, competent, and that was all he could bring or seem to be so, if they are good himself to say for a while. Langlois head waiters.

and Ferol looked at him. He looked at them, and what he saw was two standing at the side of the field farthest from the place where they "Well," said Gounod again, "let's had entered it. They looked at the What's the use of hang- execution posts and they looked at ing around."

"Yes," said Langlois. "Quickly,
quickly. Where to? Is it far? Let's entrance to the field. They were run there, what d'you say?" Lang- themselves being looked at by the lois was smiling and Gounod had to regiment. The regiment looked at them as if they were men apart.

"For Cripes sake, haven't you got There was curiosity or speculation in many of these glances. "Of course," said Gounod, re-lieved to have the talk brought back from the slightly insane direction cution posts. They were hanging he felt it was getting away to. "I around, ill at ease, talking in low voices, inspecting and re-inspecting Ferol took a pull at the canteen, the posts, ropes, and blindfolds such a long one that Gounod had which Boulanger had already in-

spected and found correct. "Leave some for somebody else, (Continued Tomorrow.) "Yes, for the sergeants as usual,

No Perfume No matter how romantic it may Gounod said nothing and handed seem, there should be no perfume he canteen to Langlois.

I anglois took a mouthful and form. It adds a tone of cheapness swallowed it with an effort. The to the letter.

Commentary On Matters Of Daily Life

front to admit a high-rising bodice fears—gray looks not gray locks. Some cynic has said that old men give good advice because it conmake, too, anyone—even a beginner soles them for not being able to pull. To forget that the unexpected has happened, does happen, and may

> ing a lot of good reasons for doing built wisdom, they didn't find it foolish thing.

the power to accept it. The two generations are different-old folk are good at "holding on," while the young folk are experts at "letting go."

"Young men see visions, old men dream dreams," says the Bible; one looks to the future, the other lives and thinks in the past.

Robert Frost says that grievances make oratory and griefs make poetry: if that is true the world ought to echo with eloquence. Nerves have little to do with a them. nervous breakdown-it is some schism tearing us in two, and we

blame our nerves for it. A negative emotional state, bot tling life up, tires us out and wears us down more than the most intense physical or mental work. All people are persons; once in

a while some one becomes a personage; at rare intervals we meet someone who is a personality. In America we take liberty for granted, as a matter of course; we

do not realize how much it is worth because we forget how much it cost Twain said his life was tragedy-he could never tell a lie anybody would doubt, or a truth anybody would believe. For one thing we can thank Mus-

solini-he has spilled the beans about war; being a great showman, he has shown war for what it is. If each of us would do his own job, pull his own weight, and attend "I can't hold it," he said, and to his own business-Utopia would arrive tomorrow. (Copyright, 1936.)

Peanut Butter Bread One-half cup peanut butter. One cup milk. One-half cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. One egg.

Two cups flour. Two teaspoons baki-7 powder. Mix butter and milk until well blended. Add rest of ingredients and

sandwiches for the children's lunch a dab of mayonnaise dressing on a little cream cheese can be used red and green peppers. for the filling. A Gloomy Room

So often the living room or dining room of a home faces the wrong exposure and proves rather gloomy "That's the morhpine. Hope I he's still under the narcotic. I'll got to get going. Pick up the By building a bay window on one side instead of the straight windows, light, air and space will be given the room and the feeling of gloom entirely done away with,

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There are no records of any one

who inherited Wisdom. Those who casion, you may want to repeat the happen tomorrow, is to forget one have displayed it have invariably been covered with the scars of ex-No matter how stupid we may perience and there has been no be, most of us are brilliant in find- mystery about the fact that they by accident. It evolved slowly When a fatalist argues with us within their consciousness. Let us in behalf of his doctrine he dis- not be impatient for Perfection; roves it-he implies that we have yet, let us never turn from approaching it

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead needs selfanalysis and the taking of responsibilities. Develop new ideas for profit; other sources of profit include aid from those you influence favorably. Danger: May 3 to June 13, and Sept. 11 to Nov. 7.

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Cooking Terms Ffappe-Half frozen. Blanch-

Wednesday.

To remove skin by scalding. A la creole-Cooked with onions, peppers and tomatoes. Souffle-Puffed and made light by well-beaten eggs. usually containing creamed dishes. Au gratin-Dishes made with cream sauce, usually topped by cheese and bread crumbs. Canape

-An appetizer, composed usually of strips of toast with a savory mixture daintily garnished atop. Entree—A savory dish, usually served as a course by itself or be tween the heavier courses of a formal dinner. Mousse—A light des-sert thickened with whipped cream and gelatine and packed in ice for several hours before dinner.

The bathroom mirror each morning after the men have departed other sides. Add seasonings and will be found to have decorations serve. of shaving soap, tooth paste, etc. If you will just wipe it off each day with the towel destined for the clothes hamper you will find these as they are being wiped off.

Grapefruit and Nut Salad To each cup of grapefruit pulp use one-half cup chopped celery and pour into greased loaf pai. Bake 40 one-fourth cup chopped nuts. Mix minutes in moderately slow oven. well with French dressing and let chill. Serve on lettuce leaves with boxes. Butter or butter mixed with the top and garnish with rings of

Willy Unable To Locate Animal's Missing Money By Mary Graham Bonner

HE little man Willy Nilly looked everywhere for the money they had put away for times when they might need some, but it

nowhere to be found. Rip, the dog, Christopher Columbus Crow, the ducks, Sweet Face, the lamb, the sleeping bears, Top Notch, the rooster, and Willy Nilly

were the only ones who had known where it was hidden. What could have happened? Willy Nilly went back up into the

dlers that he could not find it. "We were the only ones knew where it was. Not another

"Caw, caw, caw, I haven't taken it." said Christopher. "Not even to see it shine in the

sunlight?" asked Willy Nilly. "Not even for that," answered "I can't imagine where it might

baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "Neither can I," crowed Top

"Quack, quack," quacked Mr. Quacko Duck. "This is dreadful!

We have hardly been away from the house in all the cold weather," "Willy Nilly was away with the wolves for a little while and I was flying around to watch for his re-

turn." cawed Christopher, "But the others were here." Willy Nilly knew that if his his mal friends had said they had not taken it-even in mischief-they were speaking the truth.

They were truthful with him a he was with them. There were the bears, of course, but they were sound asleep. Money wouldn't interest them. Willy Nilly was greatly disturbed.

Broiled Lamb Chops Four loin chops. One-fourth teaspoon sait. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Have chops cut two-thirds-inch thick. Place in frying pan and broil six inches below flame for seven minutes, turn and br

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KMOX—Happy Hunters. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

4:15 WEW—Musicale. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Junior Radio Journal.

4:30 KSD—CADET'S QUARTET.

KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Eugene Le Pique, pianist.

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DIRECT, REALISTIC PEOPLE?

5:50 GSC (9.58 meg.), GSB (9:51 meg.). Talk.

6:15 KSD-RYTHM MAKERS

6:55 KSD-MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

(720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra.

8:30 KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Fasternack's orchestra.

KWK — Dramatic sketch, "A Tale of Today." Douglas Hope, Joan Blaine and Jack Doty. WIL—Pinto Pete. WGN (720)—The Follies.

8:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.

9:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady; male quartet; Opal Craven, soprano and Cyril Pitts, tenor.

WIL—Hilbilly tunes. WGN (720)
—Famous Jury Trials. KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Music.

GSD (11.78 megl), GSC (9.58 meg.), GSL (6.11 meg.)—London—17th Story of a Song.

9:15 KWK—Press news. WIL—Dance orchestra.

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KSD-FRANK BLACK'S ORCHES-TRA, Neapolitan Singers, soloists.

WIL - Sparklers. WGN (720)—
The Northerner. WSM (650) —
Theater of the Air. KWK-Ray Knight's Cuckoo program. WEAF Chain - National Radio Forum. Speaker, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. Subject, "Government Expenditures and Budget Balancing," Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.). Try WMAQ (670) or WLW (700). KMOX-"March of Time," sketch.

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Orchestra.

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KMOX—Sports. KWK—Strange as
It Seems. WIL—Headlines of the

orogram.
At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto. Twisty's eyes followed as the At 5:25, Press news. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

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At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, At 6, Amos and Andy

6:15 KSD—RYTHM MAKERS

KMOX—Symphoners, KWK—Adventure stories, WIL—Bobby
Stubbs, music.
6:30 KSD — HUMAN SIDE OF THE
NEWS; Edwin C. Hill.
KMOX—"Singing Sam." KWK—
Musical Moment. WGN (720)—
String ensemble. WEAF Chain—
"Education in the News." Dr. William D. Boutwell. WIL—Sports.
6:45 KSD—"BUD YOU KNOW!"
KMOX—Boake Carter, KWK—
Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Ann Bolen. WENR (870)—Interview with Jackie Coogan.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL. At 6:15, Rhythm Makers. At 6:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill. At 6:45, "Did You Know?" At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 7, Hammerstein's Music Hall program: Maude Nugent and Irv-

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7:00 KSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC
HALL: Maude Nugent and Irving
Caesar: Tom McCann, tenor: Lucy
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At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor: Margaret
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19 WIL—Street Minstrels; Billy White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubler and Harry Kogen's orchestra.

20 WSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTAR. WGN. (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

21 WIL—Welodies in Blue.

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34 S. The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Romany singers.

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At 8. 30, Grace Moore, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.

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Drama and Sketches

(700). KMOX—'March of Time,"
sketch.

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Chain—Broadcasting and the American Public. Interview with David
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of the Air.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KWK — Ray Dady, sports commentator. WIL—Aces of the Air.
KFUO—Question Hour. Rev. A.
Schulze Plano music. KMOX—
Myrt and Marge.
W9XPD (31.6)—Enoch Light's orchestra. 5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME."
5:30 KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Molly."
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "The Old Soak," Wallace Beery.
8:30 KWK—Sketch, "A Tale of Todav."
Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty. Talk It Over," Emily Post. WEW—Opera music. WIL—Today's Winners.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — "GIRL ALONE," sketch.

3:45 KSD—"THE OLD PUPPET MAK—ER." children's program.

KMOX—Tea at the Ritz. WEW—University of the Air. WMAQ (670)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. George Bass, violinist.

4:06 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.

KMOX—Happy Hunters. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. KWK—Baul Nielsop's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Calk Shoppers. KWK—Junior Radio Journal.

4:30 KSD—CADET'S QUARTET.

KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Eugen Le Pique, planist.

4:45 KSD—JAMES WILKINSON, baritone.

KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Songs for Children. WEW—Social Order Forum.

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME," children's program.

KWK—Lik Spots, Negro novelty quartet. WIL—Sternaders. KMOX—George L. Scott, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Eugen E. Pique, planist.

4:45 KSD—JADET'S QUARTET.

KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Songs for Children. WEW—Social Order Forum.

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME," children's program.

KWK—K—KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Gene and Wes, guitarists. KMOX—WIL—Stars Orchestra. KWK—Harry Sonsik's orchestra. KWX—Harry Sonsi

9:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. 10:15 KMOX—You and Your Radio."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KWK-Charley Stookey's Gang. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK — Morning devotion.
WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. E. Wuggazer, organ.

7:15 KWK-Press News. KMOX-Moun-7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revue. KWK-7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrell. KFUO —

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Talk.
8:00 KDD—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RECITAL.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Bugle Call Parade. WIL—Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KND—"THE STREAMLINERS."
KMOX—"Try to Stump Me." WIL—
King's music.
8:30 KWK—Music. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL — Opportunity program.
WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Rambles in Rhythm; Press
News. KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise. prise. KSD—PRESS NEWS; "St. Louis on

Review."

KMOX—Romany Trail. KWK—Variety program. WIL — Sunshine
Serenaders. WEW—Eddy Utt.

KMOX — "Let's Compare Notes."

KWK—Dance music. 9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KMOX—Bob and Rennie, singers

Ground for Love

By M. A. Tapp

Slantly against the side of the feels in need of stoking." Twisty hangar and watched the ground grunted disgustedly. crew rolling the huge new army ship out upon the apron, its four gigantic motors coughing softly like contented lions as they ticked slowly over, warming up.

"She's a beaut, sure enough," declared Twisty Murphy admiringly. 'If she flies like she looks the Government got a ship for their money! But if she doesn't-!" His lifted shoulder finished the statement.

"Don't worry about that," Speed grinned, "That's my job, finding out whether they do or don't." Twisty frowned.

"That's just it. Speed. After knowing you 10 years I can expect you to find out some way to make them 'don't.'" He looked the ship over from nose to tail, taking in all fects developed by the army engi-

"It's O. K. by me if I do happen to pick a lemon some day," Speed chanic on the auto race jobs you never worried about crackups.

You're getting senile, Twisty!"

"The state of the old stuff on the ball, are you?"

"It's not that, Twisty." Speed

ing comment. "Anybody can drive an auto. But trying out these new planes is handling dynamite, and vou know it!" Twisty grasped his arm concern-

of a dive. Those wings are liable to some peel off with all that weight, and time." then I'd be buying lilies!" Speed grimaced as he climbed into the

"All right, pal, you don't get paid until next Tuesday, so I'll wait unthis evening follows:
At 5, "Flying Time," children's til you can afford flowers!" The door slammed shut.

> giant ship took off perfectly, and small jeweler's box. He climbed in great circles like a huge for Twisty's inspection. bird riding an updraft, until it was little more than a speck in the clear sky. Shading his eyes from the sun's glare, he saw it get larger as

Speed pulled the ship up short. Twisty closed his eyes and waited for the crash, his mind picturing the wings folding. But nothing happened. Nine more times Speed pulled the series of the country, and then a skirt does this to him! Are you sure you're in your right mind, Speed, old boy?"

"Never was more sure in my and climbed out grinning.

"Come on over to the commis-"

"Never was more sure in my ife!" he assured Twisty. "You'll ife!" he assured Twisty. "Y

GET THE PAPER

OFF THE PORCH, WILL YOU, RIMS?

PEED DARWIN leaned noncha- | sary," he invited. "The old feed box

"I lost my appetite watching you," he demurred. "Besides, I've got lots of better things to do than watch you trade . wisecracks with that new waitress over there. I'll be over at the field office when you're ready to go home!" Speed shrugged out of his heavy coat and nodded.

Some weeks later Twisty stopped Speed as he was walking toward the locker room after a test flight There was a look of concern in his eyes. "Listen, guy, if you finally decide to take my advice, don't do too good a job of it." Speed was surprised.

"Meaning just what?" Speed wanted to know.

"Well, like that low-wing job you over from nose to tail, taking in all just did, for instance. That's about the new and superstreamlined efmonths, and you pull out of your dives at fifteen hundred! If you don't give 'em a real test you'll be losing the job, and then what?" He declared. "When you were my me- observed Speed closely. "Not los-

"That was a sissy job compared to this one," was Twisty's disparagto take in this job."

"We could fix up your own plane and try the air races next month." Twisty suggested. "I've been thinking, too, since I noticed you get-ting tired of this job. It'd be a edly. "Listen, Speed," he cautioned, ting tired of this job. It'd be a change, and maybe we could make some good dough at the same

> Speed shook his head. Taking his buddy's arm, he steered him toward the locker room. "I've got something to tell you, Twisty," he said slowly. "I'm going to quit flying altogether! Wait a minute." he checked Twisty's remonstrance. From his pocket he produced a small jeweler's box. He opened it

H OLY SMOKES! An engagement ring! I might have known it, the way you've the sound of the four powerful known it, the way you've motors changed from a whine to a been acting queer lately." A suspicharsh, deafening roar as Speed ion formed itself. "It's that dame nosed down in a power dive.

"That damn fool has no sense at "Right the first time, pal," Speed all," he muttered, watching the ship dropping like a plummet married next month, and you're the faster and faster. At less than 200 best man! But first I have to get feet, with struts screaming and a safer job. Gracie's been watch-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

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KWK—Today's Children. WIL— Headlines of the Air. KFUO— Chapel Devotion.

KSD—CLARK DENNIS, tenor. and CLARK DENIS, tenor. and CLARK DENNIS, tenor. and te 9:45 KSD-CLARK DENNIS, tenor, and orchestra.

KWK—David Harum, sketch. WIL

Police Court. KMOX — Police

Court.
KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK— 10:00

Press News.

KSD—JERRY BRENNAN, soloist.

KSD—Romance of Helen Trent. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WEW—Kitchen Capers.
10:30 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist,
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm. 10:45 KSD-PIANO RECITAL.

MOX-Richman Darling. KWK-S. Marine Band. WIL-Memories

in Melody.

KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S FOST-DISPATCH. "MARTHA AND HAL."

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Monticelio Party Line. WIL —
Today's Styles. WEW—Music.

KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS."

11:15 KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS."

KWK—The Sophisticates, girls' trio. WIL—Hits from the Show. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. WEW—Ray Myrick.

11:30 KSD—MERRY MADOAPS.

KMOX—Mary Marlin Story. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Song Spotlight.

11:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies.

12:00 Noon KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S OR. CHESTRA.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party.

orchestra.

2:45 KND—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KWK—Dr. Easy. KMOX — Ozark
Melodeers. WII.—Easy Chair.
3:00 KFIO—Bible Study; Rev. A. Bruegemann. Music. KMOX — Jimmy
and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob.
WII.—Jerre Cammack, organist.
3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four
Harvest Hands. WII.—Headlines of
the Air.
3:20 KWK—Cheeves Hands. WII.—Headlines of
the Air. KSD—"The BUCCANEERS."
KWK—Dot and Will. WIL—Mel10 Organ Melodies. KMOX—
Concert Miniature.

Concert Miniature.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Richard Liebert, organist, KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert Sexton, KWK—Words and Music.

1:15 KSD—DUDLEY HARDER, tenor. KMOX—Happy Hollow. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Concert music.

KSD—RHYTHM OCTETTE,
KWK — News. KMOX—School of
the Air.

KSD-WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. KWK-Sketch; music. WEW-Gyp-KWK—Sketch; music. WEW—Gyp0 2:00 K8D—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL
—Police releases. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.
2:15 K8D—PRESS Market Reports; Arthur Roland, planist.
WIL — Neighborhood program.
KMOX—Backstage Wife. WEW—
Soloist. KWK—Meetin' House.

RMOX—The Rollicker.

4:00 KND—AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SPEAKER.
WEW—Talk
4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers.
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KWK—Larry Larsen, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Talk
and Courier.
4:45 KMOX—"The Goldbergs." KWK—
Talk. Music. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's
Cowboys.

3:30 KWK—Chamber music. Philharmonic orchestra, Hans Lange, conducting. WEW—Soloist. KMOX—Mountaineers. WIL—Today's winners.
3:45 KND—ARTERNOON VARIETIES. KMOX—The Rollicker.

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uld have happened? illy went back up into the told the Puddle Mudhe could not find it. ere the only ones ere it was. Not another

w, caw, I haven't taken asked Willy Nilly. n for that," answered

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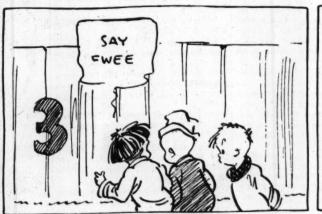
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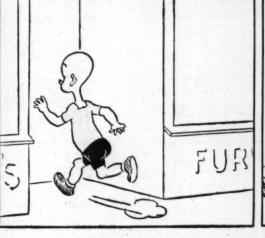
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REVOLT, SEIZE

Rebels in Control of All Public Services — Loyal Forces Surrender After Day of Fighting in Asuncion.

PRESIDENT AYALA FLEES TO GUNBOAT

Allowed to Return Later to Home-Col. Franco, Exiled Chaco War Officer, Proclaimed New Provisional Head.

pyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) SUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 18. med the exfled Col. Rafael Franco provisional President of this South American republic today after a swift rebellion overthrew ebio Ayala.

President Ayala, who had fled a hard fight which raged all yesterday through the streets nation by radio from the gunboat Recalde, leader of the revolutiona-ries. Recalde then permitted Ayala to land from the gunboat and re-

najority of the military forces in suncion—joined the rebels. Col. Franco, Chaco war hero who

exiled by the previous civilian gov-ament in connection with alleged os Aires, Argentina, and was expected to return soon.

With President Ayala aboard the gunboat was Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, Paraguayan army commander during the Chaco War. Surrender After Day of Fighting. The revolution broke out at 7 a.

yesterday when several regi-ments headed by Col. Smith and Recalde and aided by members of the River Navy force, moved 16 KIL against Government puildings in Asuncion. The fighting continue throughout the day until the loyal forces surrendered. By that time General to F virtually the only forces remaining loyal to Ayala were the police. The rebels advanced from their base at Campo Grande, seized the railroad line and the railroad sta-18.—Pr tion, then entrenched themselves in Venezu the Plaza Uruguaya, only 500 yards sons s

from the police station, from which their we deed in police and other defense forces.

By that time most of the navy Provis and army men had joined the revo-lution, aiding the attackers. Within treras order. of the aviation school also went over to the rebels and the Ayala of Carac

forces were outnumbered.

Chevolutionary officers assumed absolute control of public services after the defense resistance collawyers. lapsed. Military units quartered outside Asuncion, as well as those within the capital, obeyed their orders. The rebels sent out patrols der. to guard the streets and restored order, but communications are not yet normal.

They decided to form a junta government, but the new government, but the new government, but the new government was not organized immediately. A communique, announcing creation of a cabinet to replace that of President Ayala is expected to be issued soon after the arrival of Berksdale

Discontent Over Peace Terms. his disabl The rebellion arose in the aftermath of the Paraguayan-Bolivian fore usin war, one group of Paraguayan mili-tarists having expressed dissatisfactoday fou tion over the terms under which the tion over the terms under which the plane, jur caped un Tex.

Some Paraguayan militarists had chute cau believed a decisive defeat of Bolivia

possible.

Ayala, well known in the By the Asset was possible. Dr. Ayala, well known in the United States as former Paraguayan minister to Washington and a representative of American business in Paraguay, was elected to sident of Paraguay as a candidate of the Liberal party, May 8, 1932. Inaugurated Aug. 14, 1932, e declared war on Bolivia May 10 the following year in the longnding border conflict.

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